The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XXX.

CHAMPAGNES, ETC.

At the following prices for CASH ON DELIVERY, viz.:

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1	tion Extra Dry	828.00	8 30.
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	Urbana wine co. Gold com Ma	15.00	17.0
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WE HANDLE

THE HERMITAGE,

THE OLD CROW, THE MCBRAYER,

THE BOND & LILLARD. These Whiskeys are distilled expressly for mand are held by us until fully matured, and are never offered for sale until they are fully PHREE YEARS OLD.

We handle no mixed, cut, or compounded

CHAPIN & GORE

73 and 75 Monroe-st. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

CAMPAIGN Chicago Tribune

The Presidential Campaign is now opened, each party having placed its ticket in the field. It will be an exciting and desperate struggle. If the Government passes into the hands of the Democrats and Confederates, it will put back the wheels of progress for many years. Reaction will be inaugurated; the colored people wi be, practically, reduced to bondage; and either he National Debt will be repudiated, or hundreds of millions of Rebel claims for Rebellion losses will be saddled to Northern tax-navers, on the plea of "doing on Northern tax-payers, on the ples of "doing

in character and spirit as when the one wing re-solved that the War for the Union was a "failure," and the other wing tried desperately to make it a failure. They are now a harbor of refuge for sectional animosities and pro-slavery sentiments.

With all their promises and pretensions they have proven utter failures in dealing with questions of Taxation, Tariff, Revenue, Currency, or

Produce admonishes that "the destinies of the country in peace should be confided to those who saved it in war."

Nothing will do more to arouse the public to

their danger, and avert the calamity of Copper-bead and Confederate ascendency in the govern-ment of the nation, than a wide diffusion of The ment of the nation, than a wide diffusion of The Chicago Tribune among the people of the West.

All the best speeches of the great Republican ortions will be published.

All the important documents and facts will be spread before its readers.

All useful political information will be given to

the people.

The Opposition party will be kept on the defensive, and the campaign be made warm and live-

CAMPAIGN TERMS. From now until the 1st of December, three weeks

after the Presidential election, THE TRIBUNE will be sent at the following exceedingly low rates:

Recally Campaign Tribune—single copy. 5.60
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Back numbers of the Campaign Edition cannot be sent. The sooner persons order THE CAMPAIGN TRIECKE, the greater number of issues they will wifer their receiver.

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

LAKE NAVIGATION.

HO! FOR LAKE SUPERIOR. GRAND PLEASURE EXCURSIONS.

"JOSEPH L. HURD," "PEERLESS,"

Will leave on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 8 p. m.

The most delightful trip during the hot season.

The only first-class passenger steamers on the Chicago and Lake Superior route. For Freight, reaseg, or Excursion Circulars apply to

LEOPOLD & AUSTRIAN, 72 Market-st...

Managers Lake Superior People's Line Stmrs. DYEING AND CLEANING.

DYEING And Cleaning Ladies' and Gents' Garments of all tinds, Lace Shawis, Sacques, Curtains, Feathers, ite, and repairing men's clothes. C. O. D. orders from the country promptly attended to. Call on or address AUG. SCHWARZ, 190 South Clark, 158 illinois, and 265 West Madison-sts.

TO LUMBERMEN.

I want one million bevel lath, delivered at cornel
of Ads and Washington-sts. Give me your lowest
ash price.

JOSEPH BASTMA.

186 State-st., basement. TO EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE, Multy in improved property situated on Madison-st. has of Fifth-av., for residence unincumbered. Equity tailed as \$20,000. W 47, Tribune office.

PLORENCE OIL STOVES, Manufactured by the Florence Sewing Machine Co. Has three-hole top. You can bake, broil, and stew at the same time; made of cast-iron; no smoke, no smell, no heat; bake in 25 minutes; broil steak in 6 to 12 minutes; heat irons in 6 minutes. Call and see it in operation day and evening at 502 West Madison-st.

FAY & CC. SILVERWARE.

STERLING

We have reduced the price on all Sterling Silver Goods, including Spoons and Forks by the dozen or in trunks and cases, and Tea Sets, Berry Bowls, Soup Tureens, and all combinations of Fancy Pieces. We have the largest stock of the celebrated GORHAM M'F'G. CO.'S SILVERWARE to be found outside their own house, and sell all goods at bottom prices.

N. Matson & Co., State and Monroe-sts.

We offer to dealers and consumers our celebrated Lackawanna Coal, by CARGO, CAR-LOAD, or at retail, at lowest market rates Also, LEHIGH, LUMP, and PRE-PARED sizes. "Morris Run," Blossburg, for smith purposes; BRIAR HILL, BROOKFIELD, and CANNEL COAL, for steam or family use.

YARDS: 144 Market-st. 772 South Clark-st. OFFICES: 144 Market-st. 100 Dearborn-st.

HARD COAL.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL CO.

PITTSTON COAL.

The Pennsylvania Coal Co., of New York City, informs the people of Chicago and the Northweat that they have recently established a depot in this city for the sale of their celebrated Pitiston Coal, direct from their own mines, which they will furnish to dealers and consupers in quantities desired. Our dock is entirely covered, and our coal will be protected from the weather and delivered perfectly dry and well screened, as well in winter as in summer, free alike from water, dirt, and state, =2,000 fbs of clear coal.

Our prices are: Large Egg. \$7.50; Small Egg. \$7.50; Chestnut, \$7.75; Range, \$8.00. Main Office and Yard, Kingsbury and Indiana-str

H. S. VAN INGEN, Supt. FOR SALE. FOR SALE OR RENT

At Highwood, Highland Park & Winnetka

We have just finished some large, elegant places in view of lake, and as we own all adjoining property, we want these occupied immediately. To accomplish this we offer rent free for summer to any good family, as we are satisfied by an observance of seven (7) years that all parties trying the lake-shore suburbs will be pleased. A large number of our wealthlest men now live in north lake-shore towns. Frequent trains. \$10 will cover cost of moving, and farmers' daughters can be obtained for servants. All the higher grades of schools on both sides of property. Any family thinking of suburban life can never have so good an opportunity of trying it without any outlay, and just the place for their children.

Will exchange for any good property or sell on monthly payments. Professional men could obtain some business in the suburban places if they desired.

We have large interests at stake and will make every inducement. Our houses were all built at present low prices, and are bound to advance in value. MEARS & CO., 47 Reaper Block.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE! THE 4 GREENHOUSES

wears lease of the premises

**SEST LAKE-ST_,

Will be sold AT AUCTION, for cash, to the highest bidder, on TUESDAY, July 25, 1876, at 10 a.

m, on the premises. Also following, all the PLANTS IN POTS, Working Tools, Hot-Bed Sash, one Horse, Wagon, and Harness, Empty Pots, &c. Possession given at close of sale. By order of the mortgage and the professore of the mortgage and the professore of the mortgage and th WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO., Auctioneers.

North Side Residences AND LOTS.

FOR SALE—Choice Residences, ranging from \$6,000 to \$90,000, in the most desirable locations of the North Side, on favorable terms to buyers. In some instances good property would be taken partially in exchange.

Also many choice lots on the principal streets—some special bargains.

GEO. H. ROZET,

102 Washington-st.

For Sale, at Morgan Park, Houses and lots on monthly payments, small paymedown; railroad fare 10 cents.

THE BLUE ISLAND LAND & BUILDING CO...
13 Chamber of Commerce.

MEDICAL. THE AMERICAN REMEDY

POSITIVELY CURES Neuralgia, Rhenmatism. Liver Complaint. Heart Disease. Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia,

and Female Weakness. Testimonials sent free upon application. For sale by VAN SCHAACK, STEVENSON & REID, 92 and 94 Lake-st.; LORD, STOUDENBERG & CO., 86 Wabash-av.; H. A. HURLBUT & CO., 75 and 77 Randolph-st.; and the proprietors, ISAAC MCHOLS & CO., 78 Monroe-st.

TO RENT. TO RENT.

Brick dwelling 387 West Adams-st.; has every modern convenience; hot and cold water in six rooms up-stairs. Rent low to a prompt-paying WM. A. BUTTERS, party.

DOCK TO RENT.

We offer for rent, at reasonable rate, the finely located dock corner Ashland av. and Twenty-second-st. Recently occupied by Burdick & Mead as a lumber yard. R. P. DERICKSON & SONS, Corner Laffin and Twenty-second-sts. TO RENT.

Second floor Nos. 136 and 138 Madison-st. Best location in the city for jobbing or insurance. Rent very cheap. Inquire at Room.

BUSINESS CHANCES. FLOURING MILL. For sele, Three-Run Water-Power. Is doing a good business, and in first-class order. Situated at Longmont, Colorado. Good reasons for selling. For particulars, apply to

s, apply to FOX BROTHERS, Hinsdale IIL

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1876-SIXTEEN PAGES

CHICAGO CITY LOAN.

J. A. FARWELL, Comptro DIME Chartered by the Exotusively a

105 Clark-st., Methodist Church Block. ves Savings Deposits upon interest, subjects. Money loaned on Illinois Farms. MORTGAGE LOANS J. H. REED.

JOHN H. AVERY \$100, \$200, \$300 & \$500 First Mortgage Purchase Money Notes for sale, secured on Winnetka and Highwood property. Will discount at rate of 12 per cent per annum and give an attorney's opinion of good title and best of reference in regard to value of property. Safer than Savings Bank; double the interest.

MEARS & CO., 47 Reaper Block.

Loans on Real Estate. Funds in hand for 3-year loans at current rates in impreved city property. Also for loans on productive farms. In sums from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

BALDWIN, WALKER & CO., Hawley Building, cor. Dearborn and Madison-sts.

7 PER CENT.

Loans on Real Estate in Chicago and improved suburbs in sums of \$2,000

and upwards made at current rates.

BAIRD & BRADLEY, 90 LaSalle-st. MONEY AT LOW RATES To loan on Warehouse Receipts for Grain and Provisions, on City Certificates and Vouchers, on Rents and dortgages.

LAZARUS SILVERMAN.

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CASH Grocery House.

Taploca, best riake, per ib.
Rice, best Carolina, per ib.
Chow Chow, Crosse & Blackwell, quarts.
Cheese, New York dairy, per ib.
Rio Coffee, roast, per ib.
Mackerel, 15th kits.
Whitefish, 15th kits.

113 East Madison-st.

A FACT.

We can convince West Siders that we are selling Groceries as low as any South Side lougs. Goods none but the best. Call and see for yourselves.

DURANT & CO., Cor. West Madison and Paulina-sts.

LIFE INSURANCE,

Life Insurance Co.. OF NEW YORK.

HENRY STOKES, Pres't. J. L. HALSEY, Sec'y.

NORTHWESTERN DEPARTMENT, M. STEWART JUDAH, Manager, 151 LaSalle-st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED. LAUNDRIES. MUNGER'S

LAUNDRY.

OFFICES at 46 N. CLARK-ST.; 126 DEAR-BORN-ST.; and 668 WABASH-AV. DENTISTRY.

DR. M. H. ASPINWALL, DENTIST,

REMOVED from First National Bank
Building to 56 Washington-st., over
Gossage's, having secured great reduction in rent,
proposes to make great reduction in prices. Special
attention to filling and preserving the natural teeth. WINDOW SCREENS.

PATENT WIRE WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS.

12 to 20 cts. per foot, netting screens, 50 cts. per window; doors, \$1.50; adjustable wire screen, 50 cts. to \$2 per window. Call or send postal card. CHICAGO SCREEN MANF'G CO., 35 Onlo-st.

FRUIT JARS. FRUITJARS

HICKSON'S, 113 East Madison-st.

SPECTACLES. SIGHT IS TRICELESS

BRAZILIAN PEBBLE SPECTACLES Suited to all sights by inspection at MANASSE'S, Optician, 88 Madison-st. (Tribune Building. DISSOLUTION NOTICES. DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of J. H. Dean & Co. Manis day dissolved by mutual consent. By agreement, Edward F. Chinn is appointed as Receiver for said firm. All firm-acounts must be paid to him exclusively, and all firm-debts will be paid by him at the office of said firm, No. 8 State-st., Chicago.

JAMES H. DEAN. EBENEZER EDWARDS.
S. ROWE. D. A. BULLOCK.
Chicago, July 18, 1878. REMOVALS.

REMOVED. DR. NOBLE, Dentist, INSURANCE STATEMENT.

JULY 1, 1878. SEMI - ANNUAL STATEMENT

LIFE INSURANCE COMP'Y OF THE U. S. A.,

> WASHINGTON, D. C. BUSINESS OFFICE, 157 & 159 LaSalle-st.,

CHICAGO. CHARTERED BY CONGRESS. CASH CAPITAL, -- \$1,000,000

ASSETS. 112,540,39

LIABILITIES.

1,319,952.02 467,215.64 nths... 347,195.78 110,982.74

DIRECTORS. SAMUEL M. NICKERS ANSON STAGER, A. A. CARPENTER, GEO. C. CLARKE, J. ALDER ELLIS, A. S. PRATT. EMERSON W. PEET, JOHN V. FARWELL, H. H. PORTER, FRANK D. GRAY, F. H. KALES, JOHN M. BUTLER, OFFICERS.

EMERSON W. PEET, President and Actuary. SAM'L M. NICKERSON, Ch'n Finance and Ex. Com J. ALDER ELLIS, Vice-President. JOHN M. BUTLER, Secretary. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Matchless Pianos

Are universally conceded to be the Standard Piano of the world; are sought to be imitated by nearly all makers of Europe and America; are regularly exported to Europe and other parts of the evilized world in large and constantly-increasing numbers; are used whenever attainable, and recommended by the leading artists in both hemispheres, and have received the highest honors ever awarded to any plano manufacturers in the world.

LYON & HEALY,

GENERAL NORTHWESTERN AGENTS, State and Monroe-sts., CHICAGO.

PIANOS.
The trials of the counterfeiters of these proceeding in New York, lead us to again warn buyers against the numberless imitations now offering. None of the name excepting "DECKER BROS." are reputable or reliable.
CHICAGO PIANO DEALERS' ASSOCIATION, Northwest corner State and Adams-sts.
W. K. Nixox, President.

ART GALLERY.

NEW Studios and Gallery,

210 & 212 Wabash-av., NEAR ADAMS-ST.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED.

BRAND'S well-known and mag-nificent Photographic Studios and Gallery is near ADAMS-ST., and it COSTS NO MORE for fine, artistic

Pictures by BRAND than it does for inferior work at cheap Galleries. MR. BRAND has both money and reputation at stake, and his patrons may feel assured that every Portrait which goes from his Studios is made worthy the reputation of the place and at prices that give entire satisfaction.

Many New Styles not shown else-

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, Etc. Would select from a complete

Watches, Diamonds,

JEWELRY, FINE SILVERWARE

Corner State and Washington-sts.,

(Opp. Field, Leiter & Co.'s.) WATCHMAKING. Watchmaking, Best of All Trades, Taught in all its branches at Horological Scho 224 State-st. The finest of Watch-Repairing wholesale rates.

CHEAP LOTS.

HURRAH!

\$100

Excursions leave my office to see the Lots every pleasant day at 7 and 10:30 in the morning and 1 and 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock in the

10-CENT TRAINS

already on, and 5-cent trains will run shortly, and trains almost every hour. Special evening trains during amusement season. Sunday trains for those wishing to attend church in the city. Commutation, good on any train 9 I-4 CENTS.

DON'T FAIL to see these Lots before tying elsewhere. It is the CHEAPEST FIRST-CLASS PROPERTY in the market

I HAVE ALSO

40 Lots at Hyde Park - \$600 100 Lots at Evanston - - 500 200 Lots at Desplaines - 200 40 Lots at Park Ridge - 200 400 Lots at Lake Side - - 100 300 Lots at Glencoe --- 100 700 Lots at La Grange - 100 800 Lots at Thornton - - 100 .600 Lets at Hemewood - 100

2,400 Lots at San Diego, Cal., 100 Remember that you get an Abstract with all property purchased of me, and also save commissions, as I deal in nothing but my own property, and SHOW IT FREE.

142 LA SALLE-ST., ROOM 4.

CARPETS, Etc.

DOWN. On MONDAY next we shall offer thirty pieces new styles Moquette Carpets at \$3 per yard, richly worth \$4.50. Bargains in Wiltons, Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels, Ingrains, 3-Ply, &c.
Curtain Goods, Upholstery Goods, Window Shades, Bedding, Lounges, and Paper
Hangings at about one-half the original

cost.

Parties who have delayed furnishing in order to furnish cheap will now be offered a rare opportunity to suit themselves.

WE ARE BOUND TO CLOSE THE STOCK AT ONCE. E.A.Lancaster&Co. SUCCESSORS TO 233 STATE-ST., COR. JACKSON.

PHOTOGRAPHY. THAT THE

Avenue Art Gallery, 596 Wabash-av.,

Is the most complete WORKING

Gallery in Chicago, and that I make finer CARTE DE VISITE PHOTOGRAPHS for \$3.00 per dozen than can be obtained at any other Gallery in Chicago for five I have no interest in any other

Gallery in Chicago. ROBERT F. HUGHES.

CATABRH CURE.

MRS. DR. KECK,

Catarrh Cure.

No vapors. No syiringes. No douches. No pain. No mail. No exorbitant fee. Attention to all those troubled with Catarrh and Consumption and other special diseases, to call on Mrs. Dr. KECK, the celebrated Cararrh and Consumption Specialist, at 75 East Madison-st., Room 20. She is here on her fourth visit to this city attending to her large number of patients, and her treatment is attracting great attention wherever she goes. She treats the worst of cases. She cordially invites one and all. Treatment free at our office. Will remain till 30th inst. Office hours on Sunday from 2.30 to 50 clock.

MRS. DR. KECK'S SUCCESS IN PARTIAL BLIND-NESS.

One man was led to her house, and after two weeks of treatment his sight was restored so that he was able to go around alone again. For cures of sore eyes and deafness the best of references given. All vishing to see her should call, as she leaves on Monday next for Chicago. Descenperit Gestling.

WASHINGTON.

atest Phase of the Long-Drawn-Out Financia! Squabble.

The Softs Now Claim to Be Able to Carry Their Point.

Scott Wike, of the Currency Committee, Hears from His Constituents:

And Has Come to Believe that Inflation Isn't So Bad After All.

A Rough-and-Tumble Fight in the House Predicted for Tuesday Next.

Some of the Means Being Used to Effect Avery's Release.

A Story Current that His Pardon Is Already Prepared.

The Senate Passes the Bill for the Completion of the Washington Monument.

THE CURRENCY FIGHT. THE CURRENCY FIGHT.

THE SOFTS DISCOVER A GLEAN OF HOPE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—Soft Democrats are looking to next Tuesday with hope. They think that the difficulty in obtaining a report from the Banking and Currency Committee in favor of repealing the resumption clause is at an end. They claim that Scott Wike, of Illinois, has intimated that he is now willing to go as far as that. If this claim is

willing to go as far as that. If this claim is true, the following will be the status of affairs in that Committee: The Banking and Curin that Committee: The Banking and Currency Committee, comprising eleven members
when all are present, has been from the
beginning of the session divided into five
hard-money men, made up of the four Republican members and Mr. Wike, and
five soft-money Democrats, made up of all the
rest of the Committee, except Mr. Randall Gibson, whose duties in connection with the Committee investigating the Custom-House abuses at New Orleans have kept him away from Washngton and from the session of the Co nost of the time. From week to week the ter

other members have met and conferred, but without other result than to find they were EVENLY DIVIDED, five for and five against repeal. When Mr. Gib-son got back, a few weeks ago, he soon put him-self on the record as in favor of hard money, and the soft-money men were about to give up all hope of doing anything in furtherance of their policy, when Mr. Wike, under the pressure of a powerful force brought to bear on from his constituency in Illimas, yielded his hard-money opinions so far as to consent, if called upon, to vote for repeal to the extent indicated above. This change gives the repeal men on the Com-

opinions so far as to consent, if called upon, to vote for repail to the extent indicated above. This change gives the repeal men on the Committee

A MAJORITY OF ONE,
and as now constituted, the hard-money minority will be made up of the four Republicans and Mr. Randall Gibson. The change furthermore enables the advocates of repeal to get the question fairly before the House, because under a modification of the rules made a month or so since the privilege was granted the Banking and Currency Committee of reporting at any time. Heretofore all resolutions in favor of repealing the Resumption set or any part of it had either to go to the foot of the calendar, there to be shelved forever, or be brought up for consideration by a suspension of the rules. This suspension required a two-thirds vote,—a vote the resolution never succeeded in getting, and never could get with the present complexion of the House. But, with Mr. Wike gone over to the repeal side, the Committee may at their next meeting agree to report in favor et striking out the date for resumption, and Mr. Cox, the Chairman, will report forth-with to the House at the very first opportunity, whereupon a majority vote, which the soft-money men have always shown themselves possessed of in every contest on the floor of the House, will

DEMAND THE PREVIOUS QUESTION, and bring the matter to a conclusion. This, at least, is the expectation now, but, with the assurance of victory reached in these final days of the session, it maybe that the soft-money men will hesitate to go to the extreme they have advocated so carnestly when they were conscious they were unable to do anything. The Western infationists, however, will push their brethren with all their might for the purpose of reaping the fruits of an inflation policy in the coming elections, and the battle in the House cannot, therefore, be delayed more than a few days.

Mr. Wike, in the course of an interview, admits the modification of his views, and said in explanation that the pressure brought to be made as y

out of order as not germane to the subject of the bill.

Mr. Wike went on to say that before the St. Louis Convention had met he had

VOTED WITH THE HARD-MONEY MEN
because he believed it would be presumption of Democrats in Congress to dictate a financial policy to the Convention, but now that the Convention has done its work and enunciated a policy which his constituents interpreted as meaning that Congress should accede to the demands of the people for a repeal or modification of the resumption, he had either to surrender his trust as a representative of the people or acquiesce in their demands.

WASN'T ONE OF YOUR ULTMA SORT.

Even from the beginning he had not been a believer in the wisdom of endeavoring to resume at a fixed date. As well might a physician tell his patient he would have him well on a certain future day; but in the absence of any plan or policy of resumption he had been heretofore against doing anything with the law. He did not believe the agitation of the question was going to produce any practical results, but agitation had been wished for, and he would not obstruct it.

Owing to the early adjournment of the House yestayday, Mr. Wike's change of opinion was not generally known among the members, but with the reassembling of the House on Monday, the soft-money men will doubtless be quick to press the advantage they have gained on Mr. Wike's altered position on the Commit-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

tee. An early and desperate conflict with the hard-mo ney men may be looked for before Con-gress is, many days older.

AVERY.

HIS PRIENDS AT WORK.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Washington, D. C., July 22.—The Star this vening has the following statement in regard to the Avery case:

THE MEXICAN BILL.

THE MEXICAN BILL.

Disputch to Mine Fork Tribune.

Disputch to Mine Fork Tribune.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—The joint resolution for the protection of the Texas frontier was passed by the House to-day, after the second section—authorizing United States troops when in full pursuit of Mexican marauders to cross the border and punish them in their own country—had been stricken out. The resolution as it passed provides for the maintenance of two regiments of cavalry of 1,200 men each on the Texas frontier, beside sufficient infantry to garrison the mill any posts along the Rio Grande. Should the senate agree to this resolution the military force on the Mexican border of Texas will be considerably increased, and raiding on Texas cattle ranches will be proportionately more dangerous.

At the same time, on account of the peculiar character of the country and great extent, even the force thus provided for will be unable to entirely prevent the raids. Both the United States troops and those of the State of Texas have repeatedly pursued the Mexican thieves to the bank of the river, and arrived just in time to see them driving their cattle out of the water on the opposite adde. On occasions like this the Mexicans have been very insolent, and have often challenged our soldiers to cross over the river and recover the stolen property. In one or two instances, Capt. Me. Nally's company of Texas troops has crossed the river and meted out deserved punishment to raiders whom he overtook. The resolution as it was agreed to will doubtless afford considerable protection to the citizens of Texas, and is much more likely to pass the Senate promptly in its present form than if the second resolution had been retained.

The majority of the Honse evidently thought that a pursuit carried into Mexican territory, if not an absolute act of war, would at least be unfriendly toward Mexico and humilisting to the pride of our sister Republic. The bill has been ably managed by Mr. Schleicher, although if he had been althe possibly have passed

NOTES AND NEWS.

NOTES AND NEWS.

REINSTATED.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—W. B. Moore, the man whom Solicitor Wilson dismissed, and who figured in connection with evidence for Gen. Babcock at St. Louis, and evidence against Perry in the Santo Domingo matter, has been reinstated in the Treasury service, by order of the President, directed to Secretary Morrill.

GETS A SINECURE.

C. C. Sheats, to-day appointed Appraiser of Merchandise at Mobile, is a prominent Spencer man. The office is a sinecure. Upon the report of the Collector at Mobile that it was wholly useless, Secretary Bristow, with the approbation of the President, refused to fill it on the ground it was a needless expenditure of public money. Sheats was dropped as Sixth Auditor for inefficiency.

APPOINTMENTS.

Sheats was dropped as SIXTH Auditor for inefficiency.

APPOINTMENTS.

The President to-day nominated George P. Talbot, of Maine, to be Solicitor of the Treasury, vice Bluford Wilson; Thomas J. Brady, of Indiana, to be Second Assistant Postmaster-General, vice J. N. Tyner, promoted; William A. Hathorne, Massachusetts, Consul at Zanzibar; and Herman Van Aernam, New York, Consul at Guayas.

THE SILVER BILL.

The President has not yet signed the Silver bill. Treasury officials say that the section authorizing an exchange of \$10,000,000 in silver for a like amount of legal-tender notes will be practically inoperative, the Treasury not having the silver on hand. The amount coined is only sufficient for the redemption of the fractional currency.

THE RECORD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—Mr. Sherman called up the bill appropriating \$100,000 for the completion of the Washington Monument. After discussion and the adoption of the amendments of Mr. Morrill, providing for the examination of the foundation, etc., and limiting the

KE FREIGHTS.

Dispatch to The Tribune.
Mich., July 21.—Down—Prope
Dean Richmond, Arctic, N. Mills as and barges; schrs C. P. Mineb our Son, Alice Richards, Glenifrenaw; schrs Sasco, Polly, M.
r. Henry C. Richards, Ætna.
st, fresh: weather fine.
Dispatch to The Trisune.
lich. July 21—11 p. m.—Downconstain City, Newburg, Vanderconsort, Tuttle and copsort, E.
with raft; schrs H. B. Webb,
Montcalm.
belle, Sheridan, Magellan.
st; gentie; weather fine.

ORT HURON.

THE CANAL.
July 21. - ARRIVED - Monitor, corn.

King Bros., Kankakee Feedber; Andrew Jackson LaSalle, 22 bris lime; Brilliant, Morris, 50,000 shingles; prop Montauk, bu wheat; Maple Leaf, Lockeat; prop Monawk Belle, Wilfs lumber, 120,000 shingles, 50 aard, Wilnington, 40,000 ft lumes; prop City of Heury, Henry, 50,000 shingles; Ilidore, Henry, 17; Phenix, Lockpert, 7,580 ft shingles.

ERIE.
Dispatch to The Tribune.

y 21.—Charters—Schrs Harvest
ett, and Harvest Queen, coal to

CELLANEOUS. CELLANEOUS.
iss.—Over \$0,000 worth of rebothe prop Minnesots at Manifothe prop Minnesots at ManifoHarrison, or what remains of
White Lake and will soon be
ddward Blake ran into Wellingway down the Welland Canal last
ived damages to the extent of
bos, of the schr S. C. Trumpff,
in ocean freights at present of-

obs, of the schr S. C. Trumpf, in ocean freights at present of mess, and has returned to the sel. She arrived at Oswego as week, and is now at Charlotte go of coal for Milwankes and Goldberg fell into the and last Wednesday, while pon board the stmr Northwest, sefore help could reach him... ercal Advertiser contradicts the by the Eric correspondent of the general offices of the Anner removed to Eric... Late a. typan, Mich., stree that "the egun loading timber for her Atwill complete her cargo in about charles weeks at Cheboygan. The ones C. Street and Arabia are ocean voyages, and will finish Pamilico does."

FIRIS AND CASUALTIES.—As the art is about to enforce the law ting of all disasters and casualte following abstract from the orting of the Wester Street and casualte following abstract from the orting of all disasters and casualte following abstract from the orting of the Wester Street and the Street and casualter following abstract from the orting of the Wester Street and the Street and the

y easel of the United States has y accident involving the loss of properly, or any person, or has diamage affecting her seaworthinanaging owner, agent, or anator or damage, or as soon therivalent of the control of th

ost to \$350,000, the bill was passed. It appro priates \$100,000 to continue the work after the Washington Monument Society shall transfer to the United States all its rights and privires, and provides that the work shall be under direction of the President of the United direction of the President of the United tes, the Supervising Architect of the Treasury, the Architect of the Capitol. Ir. Logan called up the House bill to regulate tause of artificial limbs to disabled soldiers, men, and others, which was amended and

passed.

The Senste then resumed consideration of the River and Harbor Mill.

After long discussion of the usual political character, and in which many Senators participated, a vote was taken on the pending question, the motion of Mr. Thurman to recommit the bill to the Committee on Appropriations, with instructions to reduce the total amount to \$4,000,000, and it was miscited—yeas 9, nays 28.

The question then recurred upon the substitute of Mr. Edmands, offered some days ago, to appropriate \$4,000,000 for rivers and harbors, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War.

Ms. Howe moved to amend the substitute so as to appropriate \$6,000,000, instead of \$4,000,000.

Rejected.

Mr. Howe moved to amend the substitute of sprepriate \$6,000,000, instead of \$4,000,000. Selected.

Mr. Allison moved to amend the substitute of Ir. Edmunds by striking all out after the enering clause, and insegting in lieu thereof the bill of which he gave notice several days ago, appropriating \$5,271,664 for the improvement of rivers and harbors throughout the country. In explanation of his substitute, Mr. Allison eaid the River and Harbor bill, as it now stood, appropriated \$5,271,664, or \$1,487,350 less than the mount in the bill before the Senate.

Mr. Edmunds objected to appropriating \$75,000 for the improvement of the Harbor of Refuge, Lake Huron, including the removal of the wreck of the City of Buffalo, and it was withdrawn.

Mr. Allison withdrew the second section of his substitute appropriating \$60,000 for surveys of rivers throughout the country, and the question being on the substitute as modified it was erjected—yeas, 12; mays, 22.

The substitute of Mr. Edmunds was then rejected—yeas, 12; mays, 28.

Mr. Edmunds then subnatited a substitute appropriating \$5,500,000 for the improvement of rivers and harbors, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War. Rejected—yeas, 15; mays, 28.

Mr. Edmunds then moved to recommit to the

Mr. Edmunds them moved to recommit to the Committee on Appropriations, with instructions to report the bill amended so as to appropriate an amount not to exceed \$5,500,000, to be expended at points of the most importance mentioned in the bill. Rejected—yeas, 14; nays, 25.

The question then being on agreeing to the amendments made in Committee of the Whole to the House bill, Mr. Edmunds demanded a separate sote on each amendment, when the fact was developed that the quantum was present, and the Senate. sote on each amendment, when the fact was desped that no quorum was present, and the Set 10 p. m., adjourned till Monday.

CRIME.

MURDERED FOR MONEY.

BOSTON, July 22.—One of the most remarkable murders ever known in the city was committed in the Phænix Hotel, a third-class house in the North End, this morning about 1 o'clock. Two Italian laborers on the water-works at Natick took an upper room there soon after 9 p'clock, and an hour later went to bed. At about 1 o'clock one got up and took a razor which he had previously opened and arranged which he had previously opened and arranged with springs so as to prevent the blade from slipping, and began to cut the other to pieces. Having lighted the gas he tried to cut the throat phis victim, and succeeded in severing both mrotid arteries. A terrible conflict ensued, in which the unfortunate man had the back of his back, with several arteries, cut, and right hand and left ear almost severed from the body. His ries had aroused some one, and without waiting to secure the \$24 for which the murder was committed the assailant rushed down-stairs, clad only in his two shirts, and disappeared flown Pitts street, and proceeded toward Morrinnes street. Officers were busy hunting up the supposed burglar, and he escaped. The mandered man had just time to tell its story and receive absolution before lying. His name was Nicholas Civignone, and his passport showed him to have been born at Lovenso, Cerca, in 1820, and to have left lioutevideo for Italy Nov. 6, last year. The mans of the assailant is unknown.

Lavar.—The murderer was arrested to-night. He was found secreted under the Eastern Rail-oad bridge, almost in a state of nudity, just as had fied from the hotel after committing the rime.

BURGLARS AT WORK. DECATOR, III., sury 22—Less night was a rutted one for detectives. They lodged in jail sere Henry Kiners, a tramp, for robbing, and iso Alva Lawson, Sarah Lawson, and Fannie Logan, notorious operators, for robbing Charles-levins of \$700. Fannie pleaded guilty, and prixed over \$150. Last night, near Oreans, L. Looker was robbed of \$75 cash, \$40 worth of prealry, and \$1,470 in notes by burglars who

merry, and \$1.50 m notes by ourgians who nevered his house. No arrests yet.

Special Disputes as The Tribusa.

BUBLINGTON, Ia., July \$2.—Last night the sidence of T. J. Potter, Superintendent of the hicago, Burlington & Quincy Road, was enterfly burgians, who secured a fine gold watch and \$35 in cash. An attempt was made to arrest negro suspected of the crime on board the rest-bound train. He broke and ran into the vest-bound train. He broke and ran into the vest-bound train. He broke and ran into the lost and the man superintended by cutting his throat. He ma arrested, and six stitches taken in his neck. Jone of the property was found on him. He is pw in jail, and divers will search the river for he watch.

THE WIFE-CHOPPER.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., July 22.—August walt, the German who chopped his wife up ist night, was captured this evening and lodged jail. He states that he was drunk at the inc, had quarreled with her, and remembered at little of the transaction. The woman is two, and may possibly recover.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 22.—McGeahan, Roari-y, Carroll, and a boy who have been on trial for e past 10 days for the murder of Policeman

BICHMOND, July 22.—Hillary Page, a negro sendiary, being pronounced by medical ex-arts sane and responsible for his acts, the Gov-mor has ordered his execution Sept. 1.

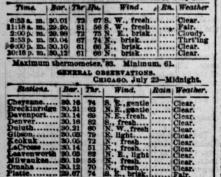
FATAL QUARREL.

New York, July 22.—During a quarrel last
fight between Evans and Thomas Smith, sallres, the former was killed by the blow of a
frone. Smith was arrested.

MURDERED HIS NEPHEW.
RICHMORD, Va., July 23.—Ned Harris, polored, has been arrested charged with the murder of his nephew, 11 years of age.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23—1 a. m.—For the Upper Lake region, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, clear weather, lower temperature than on Saturday, northerly to masterly winds, and rising followed by falling barometer.



NEW YORK, July 22.—The coal combination smounces an increase of 15 cents per ton for August. At a recent meeting of the combination, it was resolved that, the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company having exceeded its proportion of shipments to tide-water by 8,000 tons, unless the excess be extinguished before the and of Angust, the seweral companies in the combination shall be relieved from all further obligations to observe the terms of the compact.

FOREIGN.

Additional Particulars of the Recent Turkish Defeats.

Other Accounts of the Hor rible Atrocities in Bulgaria.

Reception of the New Turkish Ambassador at St. Petersburg.

He Is Deeply Impressed by the Czar's Comments on Turkish Affairs.

The French Chamber of Deputies Expresses Its Confidence in the Ministry.

Carelessness the Sole Cause the Thunderer Explosion.

THE EAST.

BULGARIAN ATROCITIES. NEW YORK, July 22 .- A Constantinople correspondent says: "The atrocities committed by the Bashi Bazouks, Circassians, and other in-regular Turkish troops in Bulgaria included the burning of several villages, leaving thousands of Christians utterly homeless and destitute, and the massacre of several thousand Bulgarians, irrespective of age or sex. One hundred Bashi Bazouks have been arrested by the Turkish Government, for participation in these atro-cities, and they will be tried immediately."

cities, and they will be tried immediately."

RAGUSA, July 22.—Mustapha Djelaldin Pasha and Sohlizeki Pasha, with seven batallions of infantry, four companies of cavalry, and eight guns, attacked the Servians in their entrenchments at Raska, before Belina, on Thursday, and after a four hours' sanguinary combat, the Servians fied. The Turks captured four guns and four small forts.

THE HEGENT TURKISH DEFEAT.

BELGRADE, July 22.—Official advices respecting the fighting on 20th inst. at Beljina, state that the Turks in their retreat left a quantity of arms and amunition. The Servians buried 200 Turks, and advanced their trenches closer to Beljina.

The Servia Ministers of War and Justice have proceeded to headquarters on the Drina.

The Belgrade receives have gone to the seat

The Belgrade reserves have gone to the seat of war.

THE TURKISH ASBASSADORS AT ST. PETERSBURG.

VIENNA, July 22.—The Political Correspondence publishes a telegraphic account of the presentation of his credentials by Cabonti Pacha at St. Petersburg. He was treated with every distinction, but at the same time the Czar dwelt upon the state of affairs in Turkey in such a manner as to profoundly impress the Turkish Minister, who withdrew visibly affected.

manner as to profoundly impress the Turkish Minister, who withdrew visibly affected. TURKISH CRUELTIES—SLAUGHTEE OF 25,000 WARKED RULGARIANS.

Correspondence London Times.

PERA, June 30.— . . It is needless to say that the representatives of the foreign Powers, and especially the French Ambassador, are far from satisfied that justice has been done [in the Salonica affair]. The eleven wretches who suffered capital punishment at Salonica were common malefactors, obnoxious to the Turkish populace, and scarcely worth the rope with which they were hanged, and of the real instigators of the murders not one has been brought to trial, the Government not daring to rouse the fury which would be kindled among the Mohamme dans, should it be known that only one drop of precious Mussulman blood had been split to atoma for the blood of the two Christian victims. In Bulgaria, on the contrary, the whole-sale execution of men stpposed to have been implicated in the abortive insurrection is incessant. Twelve of these wretches were hanged at Tatar Bazardik on the 20th. Two of them were priests. With respect to the horrors of which that once flourishing Province has been and is still the theater, I beg to subjoin a letter, written by a man on whose thorough information, on whose impartality, and even loyal attachment to the Ottoman Government. I have tion, on whose impartiality, and even loyal attachment to the Ottoman Government. I have every reason to rely. I think it is of the highest importance that the facts should be strictly inquired into and made manifest throughout all civilized countries:

inquired into and made manifest throughout all civilized countries:

As a general rule the officers and soldiers of the regular army have behaved very well. Chevket Pasha is the most striking exception. The Governors of many of the towns have pot only done well, but in some cases have acted heroically.

The Government here has probably not ordered any general massacre of unarmed villagers, but it is directly responsible for these outrages, because it has known of them and made no effort to stop them, because it has ordered the disarming of the whole Bulgarian population, and then armed the circassians and Bashi-Basouks, and turned them loose upon these helpless towns.

What has been done by these savages?

1. More than 100 Bulgarian towns have been naterly destroyed, although no pretext of revolutionary movement existed in regard to more than five or six of these. A Province formerly bringing in a revenue of a million of pounds to the Government has been devastated. The names of these towns and all the particulars can be furnished to any one who wishes to see them.

2. At least 25,000 unarmed and inoffensive people have been massacred in cold blood. According to the Turkish papers of Constantinople, at least 40,000.

3. More than 1,000 Bulgarian children have been taken and sold as slaves. They have been sold publicly in the streets of Adrianople and Philipopolis.

4. Horrible tortures of every description have, been indicted on thousands of those not murdered.

publicly in the streets of Adrianople and Philipopolis.

4. Horrible tortures of every description have been inflicted on thousands of those not murdered.

5. The outrages upon women have been more general and more brutal than in any case I ever read of. These outrages are more terrible, because Bulgarian women have higher ideas of virtue and chastity than those of any other nation in the East. If the women of England could know the facts, sich a cry of indignation would go up as would rouse all Europe to action.

6. At least 10,000 Bulgarians are now in prison and are undergoing tortures, many of them, such as have not been known in Europe since the Middle Ages, and which were formerly declared to be abolished in Turkey by the Sultan Abdul Medjid.

7. Many thousand refugees are crowded in the larger towns, where they suffer all kinds of abuse from the Turkish population, and are starving to death because the Bulgarians are not allowed to help them.

TCHERNAYEFP'S PROCLAMATION.

Gen. Tchernayeff's proclamation, addressed te the Christians of the Balkan Peninsula, reads thus:

BROTHERS: It is with even uplifted towards.

Gen. Tehernayeff's proclamation, addressed te the Christians of the Balkan Peninsula, reads thus:

BROTHERS: It is with eyes uplifted towards Heaven, and with a presentiment of victory, that we enter your country to free you from the yoke of barbarians. Like swarms of bees your young men able to bear arms are hastening in large numbers to our flag. They see in us the saviors of your unfortunate country, which we mean to rescue from the murderous hand of the enemy, bent'on depriving you of your rights, your language, your religion. The voice of the oppressed country, and of sacred history calls you all to arms without distinction of age. You have no longer a choice but to respond to our fraternal appeal, or to be annihilated by the enemy. Before you there opens the path of glory, liberty, and civilization; or that of exclasting oppression and shame. To arms, then, soms of the Bulkans! you who love liberty. We are not fighting for reasons we cannot avow, but for the sacred idea of Slavism, which in itself does not imply, as our enemies allege, the ambition of obtaining domination and preponderance in all parts of the universe, but the idea of the equality of rights of the human species. We are fighting for the sacred liberty enjoyed by all the peoples of Europe except ourselves; for the orthodox cross on which the Redeemer died victorious; for our hearths and homes; for our weeping mothers, daughters, and wives; for civilization, which before the battle of Ismail threatened to succumb under the blows of the crescent. To arms, then, whoever feels himself a man, whoever is not a woman; to arms, rise, every moment lost is equal to ten years for us, and if now the door of liberty it will remain shat on you forever, and, instead of a free people, you will become the slaves of the foreigners, and civilized Europe will have more contempt than compassion far you. Brothers, show yourselves before the whole universe worthy of liberty and of your glorious fallen brethren. All Christendom will hali your victory; the European have to protect themselves; any one among them who does not do so is our enemy, and he has only to expect an ignominious death os a more ignominious life. He will in the other world be dealed the sight of God, and the gate of the holy orthodox Church, like those of liberty, will be closed on him. Courage, then—you insulted, dishonored, slandered people! The hand of God will point your road to glory. We shall never give in, and if inconstant fortune abandons us, this sacred soil will reek with your Russian brother's blood and these crags will echo for the last time the din of arms and the thunder of cannon. If all the peoples of this race were to succumb on this ground chosen for the struggie, the enemy would only have corpses to enslave; but if we are, as I confidently trust we shall be, victorious, we shall take in the concert of European peoples the place that a favorable opportunity offers us at this moment. Long live Liberty and the union of the Balkan peoples!

A DECLARATION BY THE PRINCE OF MONTENE-GRO.

ment. Long live Liberty and the union of the Balkan peoples!

A DECLARATION BY THE PRINCE OF MONTENE-GRO.

Prince Nikita has sent a declaration to the Great Powers, in which he explains his conduct. The declaration is dated July 2. The Prince begins by saying that at the outbreak of the insurrection the Great Powers asked him to refrain from taking part in it, in order not to complicate matters. He appeals to the testimony of the Powers that he has followed their advice readily, in consideration of their promise to exert themselves in favor of the Christians, and that now a year had passed without much progress having been made with the pacification. He therefore addressed a letter to the Powers on the 25th of April, old style (the 8th of May), representing to them how his position was becoming daily more untenable. The insurrection entailed heavy sacrifices upon him. The long continuation of the struggle on his frontier had more and more excited the spirit of his own people, while the Turks, far from appreciating this loyal attitude, were collecting more and more forces, and shutting him up in his mountains. He asked the Powers, therefore, to interfere, as else he could not promise that the struggle would not take larger proportions. While he addressed this appeal to the Powers, the Powers themselves made a step in the same direction by the Berlin Conference, and its stipulations. He says those who were not on the spot can have no idea of the satisfaction with which these stipulations of Berlin, which proved the interest of the Powers in the Christian cause, were received by the people, but from reasons probably of higher political considerations, which he does not feel called upon to judge, this act of the Powers was indefinitely adjourned, and in consequence of this withdrawal of the Powers he has been placed in the position of not being able to keep back his people any longer. If he resisted, they would go without him, so he preferred to put himself at their head, and thus to preserve the only authority whi

GREAT BRITAIN.

THE ROWERS.

LONDON, July 22.—Spencer, Thomas, Higgins, and Locen, well-known Thames professional will participate in the Philadelphia regatta. SHIPPING BILL.

The Merchants' Shipping bill passed the House of Lords last night. EXTRADITION. Minister Pierrepont says that nothing has occurred in any wise altering the situation, no withstanding the inferences that there is prospect of negotiations for the renewal of the

extradition treaty on a more satisfactory basis. THE RIPLEMEN. The match between the Scotch, Australian, and Canadian teams, which began on Wednesday, at Wimbledon, and concluded to-day, was won by England. The following are the scores

won by England. The following are the scores at the three ranges of 800, 900, and 1,000 yards: England, 162, 152, 115. Scotland, 152, 148, 185. Australia, 144, 125, 97. Canada, 139, 107, 91. The weather is bright and hot.

THE THUNDERER DEASTER.

A dispatch from Plymouth says that a few days before the disastrous trial-trip of the Thunderer, her boilers were tested by hydraulic pressure, making necessary the wedging down of the safety and all other relief valves. It has been discovered that the wedges had never been been discovered that the wedges had never been removed. The communication valve was also closed, and no steam was able to escape even to

DOM PEDRO.

LIVERPOOL, July 22.—The Emperor and Empress of Brazil artived to-day from New York and landed without a demonstration. They drove to a railway station and proceeded to London.

PARIS, July 23.—The Republican journals are tion of the bill restoring to the State the sole right of conferring university degrees. The Conservative journals are very moderate, and say that there will be no Ministerial crisis, as bill a Cabinet question. The Constitutionnel says that the Minister of Public Instruction confirmed this view to his friends at the close of yesterday's sitting.

ed this view to his friends at the close of yesterday's sitting.

A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

VERSAILLES, July 22.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day received the vote of the former Assembly overthrowing the Empire. Afterwards there was an animated debate in connection with several recent nominations for Mayors. Cassagnac (Bonapartist) accused De Marcere, Minister of the Interior, of abusing the confidence of President MacMahon. De Marcere energetically protested against Cassagnac's assertions. He said it was the duty of the Cabinet to appoint Republican functionaries. He concluded by expressing the hope that the country would remain faitful to the Chamber, which, by firmness and moderation, had firmly attached a nation to Republican institutions.

The party of the Left warmly applauded the passage in the Minister's remarks, interpreting it as a rejoiner to the Senate's rejection of the University bill yesterday. The House finally unanimously, after an eloquent speech by Gambetta, passed a vote of confidence in the Ministry. Three hundred and seventy-one Deputies voted. Bonapartists abstained from voting.

18ABELLIA.

PARIS, July 22.—Ex-Queen Isabella has left for Spain.

THE REVOLUTIONISTS DEFEATED.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 14, via HAVANA.—
Gen. Riva Piacios' revolutionary army was surprised and defeated by Col. Adolfs Valle at a point about two days' march from the Capital. Riva Piacios saved himself by plunging into the river. Gen. Chavarria, second in command, with several staff officers, fifteen soldiers, and 200 horses, were captured. Sixteen revolutionists were killed and the rest scattered.

The Government is sending troops down the railroad to re-establish communication with Vera Cruz, which has been interrupted the past few days by the revolutionary Gen. Figuero.

Twenty thousand dollars were collected from the inhabitants of Jalapa by the revolutionary leaders.

The official result of the Presidential election gives Lerdo de Tejada an overwhelming majority. It now only remains for Congress to declare him re-elected.

The Centennial Fourth was celebrated enthusiastically in the Capital, under the auspices of United States Minister Foster.

EGYPT. THE REVOLUTIONISTS DEFEATED.

EGYPT.

THE JUDICIAL IMBROGLIO ALEXANDRIA, July 22.—The Judges unani-mously approve of the action of Judge Haak-man in closing the Court of Summary Justice, the Government not permitting the execution of a judgment against itself, but will appoint another Judge to hold the court in his place.

There was a demonstration to-day in front of the courts, and cries of "Vive Haakman—Justice for all." Cherif Pasha, the Minister of Justice, has come from Cairo to look over the matter in behalf of the Government.

FORCED THE JAIL. CANON CITY, Col., July 22.- The Sheriff of Felipe Salaz, the murderers of Mr. Newman, in Wet Mountain Valley. They were brought to this city and lodged in jail, and confessed to the murder. Last night a company of citizens forced the jail and hung them. Everybody here approves the act.

WEST INDIES.

HAYTI.

HAYANA, July 22.—Gen. Boisrond Canol has been elected President of Hayti. All quiet. There is a monetary crisis at Jamaica.

A Female Fire Company.

There is a female fire company at Wellesley College, Massachusetts, for it is believed that, however incombustible the college building may be, the students should be taught to put out fires in their own homes, and be trained to presence of mind, to familiarity with the thought of what is to be done in case of fire, and to a full realization of the most important fact that any fire can be put out at the beginning. Twenty hand-pumps are distributed throughout the building, each supplemented by six pails filled with water. Every pump has its Captain and company of six girls, one of whom is Lieutenant, and all the companies are drilled

at convenient opportunities in handling the pumps, in forming lines and in passing the pails. The whole organization is officered by a Super-intendent and Secretary. Hese companies for the operating of the great steam fire-pump are organized in a similar manner.

GEORGE E. PUGH.

Funeral Sermon of Archbishop Purcell. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
CINCINNATI, O., July 22.—At the funeral of George E. Pugh to-day, Archbishop Purcell, in the course of his remarks at St. Xavier's Church

George Pugh was so devoted to the Pope that, when I came back from Rome, heasid to me: "What made you think it inoportune to procelaim the Pope's infallibility? Why did you not join in proclaiming it and asserting its opportuneneas?' I replied: "Well, Mr. Pugh, I followed my convictions. I have always believed and defended the infallibility of the Pope, but thought it not opportune at this moment to proclaim it." So with regard to the immaculate conception. Mr. Pugh said he did not understand that. I remarked that the doctrine meant, "That as Eve, our first mother, was born immaculate and came without spot or blemish from the plastic hand of God, so our true, spiritual nother was immaculate: that I understood this did not mean she was born as Christ was, but born like other women, though free from original sin as being destined to be the mother of Christ." Mr. Pugh expressed himself satisfied with the explanation. When I was in Rome Mr. Pugh sent me 2,000 or 2,500 francs, to be placed as I should deem best in the interests of 'religion, but expressing a desire that the Pope should be considered, and I transmitted 1,000 francs in gold to His Holiness, of which Mr. Pugh himself received the acknowledgment. At another time, without my solicitation (for I never solicit such favors), he obtained for me from another citizen a gold chain and cross, which I afterward gave to the orphans, to obtain for him that grace which I am sure he has received.

Beloved friends: It is with exceeding reluctance that we cannot approve the burial of any of our of the most limited to the considered, has built a beautiful obitury chapel on our consecretated graveyard. She was the godmother of Mr. Pugh, and he was anxious to remove the remains of his wife and child to that consecrated conditions were such as to interfere with his carrying into effect this design. Of course we in the Catholic church could not interfere with the rights or feelings of anybody, Catholic or Protestant, but we do wish all our people should be buried in consecr

There are at the Chicago Avenue Station awaiting an owner, four silver napkin-rings and two nut-crackers, which were recovered from a thief arrested by Detective Schaack last night.

At 4:30 yesterday afternoon Timothy Burns, a switchman on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, while employed in coupling cars at the corner of Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, had his left hand so badly smashed that amou-

Another muruerous affray transpired in the North Division last evening, and, should it not result in at least one death, it is more the result of the hardhood and health-fulness of the injured man than any laxity of malciousness on the part of his assailant. The participants were Michael Haley, one of the cheap employes in the service of Ald. Kirk as a teamster, who forms a criterion for that gentleman's estimation of the police generally, and to whom he would pay about the same amount of salary, and another man of a similar character named Hennessey. Both men are terrors to the neighborhood in which they live, and the general ophion by those who know them best, as expressed after the occurrence, was that it was a pity that both of them were not forever silenced. Haley lives on St. Clair street, near Indiana, a tract known in the crimical annuls of Chicago as "The Sands," and Hennessy resides close by in a little hovel fronting upon an aley. It appears that Hennessey's father-in-law, an old man named Michael Murphy, had some dispute with Haley last Friday night, during which, Murphy claims, Haley grossly insulted him. It was with a view of avenging this insult that Hennessey last night accosted Haley's in front of the latter's residence, and challenged him to combat, in case he failed to make ample reparation for the insult. Words became hotter and hotter, and blows commenced to rain down, until Haley finding himself being badly worsted, drew a large knife and carved Haley deep in the abdomen. Had not bystanders sinterfered, both men, having the grit of buildogs, would probably have cut each other into robons. As it was Hennessey was found to have received three sinagerous wounds upon the back, the largest, a deep gaah of 8 inches in langth, directly beneath the left. shoulder-blade. The other langth, and were glances upon the ribs. Haley was cut deeply, but not danger one only in the abdomen. Brother of the document of the document of the opinion that Hennessey's wounds were very server, and might result latally. At midnight the wounds burst open and we say, 31.53.1. St. and alue of stolen property

POLITICAL.

The Democratic City Committee Sees the Need of Organizing.

Delegates Elected to the Convention to Be Held To-Morrow.

Condition of Affairs at Republican Headquarters--- Ward Meetings.

How the Campaign Is Progressing Elsewhere.

THE DEMOCRACY. THE CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE of the Democratic party held a regular meeting

yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in headquar-ters, in the Palmer House. President John Mattocks occupied the chair, and Jeremlah Crowley acted as Secretary.

Organizations of Committees of Five in each ward, for active campaign work, in accordance with Sec. VI. of the Constitution of the Club, vere reported from all the wards.

These committees are authorized to rent halls, canvass the wards, register voters, and attend to other details.

to other details.

COMPERENCES SUGGESTED.

Mr. Mattocks stated that a call had been made by the County Committee for the selection of a Campaign Committee, and he believed that the City Committee would work in conjunction with the County Central Committee, and he suggested a Conference Committee.

Mr. Vaughan moved that a Conference Committee of five be appointed to consult with the County Committee in regard to the best method of selecting a Campaign Committee. Carried.

od of selecting a Campaign Committee. Carried.

The Committee was appointed as follows:
Messrs. Vaughn, Thomas Höyne, Forsyth, Van Buren, and Hoffman.

Mr. Cameron.wanted the duties explained to the members of the new Ward Committees. One thing was that they (the Democrats) wanted a fair election. He denied that the Democracy were ballot-box stuffers. But the Republican party had interfered with elections and had disfranchised persons. He wanted to have an honest election. They did not intend to interfere with the workings of the Cook County Central Committee, but they would cooperate with it. He believed that if the State was organized they could carry it for the Democracy.

mocracy.

Mr. Hoyne wanted to know what the gentle-man was talking on or about.

Cameron sat down.

Cameron sat down.

THE TILDEN LEGION.

Col. S. D. Baldwin submitted the following:
WHEREAS, It is deemed urgent to now organize
the Democratic masses, and all those in favor of
reform and economy, and opposed to the present
corrupt Administration; therefore, be it

Resolved. That the Democrats of the City of
Chicago organize into a Grand Legion, to be known
as the Tilden Legion, by forming companies,
battalions, regiments, and three grand divisions, each company to consist of at least
fifty men. Assoon as three companies are formed
in wards, they will form into a battalion or regiment. Each division of the city will form a grand
division, each commanded by a Grand Marshal,
and the three grand divisions by a Grand Commander and a Vice-Grand Commander. The First
division shall be the South Town, the Second the
West Town, the Third the North Town, forming one Grand Legion. The companies,
as soon as formed, are to elect the
company officers, and select such uniform as they
see fit. The company, battalion, and regimental
officers are to elect their own division Grand Marshal. The battalion, regimental, and division
commanders shall elect one Grand Commander
and one Vice Grand Commander. The head of
each department may appoint its own staff. The
Grand Commander will appoint a staff of fifty
mounted men, and adopt such uniform as he may
deem proper.

Dr. J. Ward Ernis arose to a question of Dr. J. Ward Emis arose to a question of privilege. He wanted to know if the Committees chosen did not take the place of the Ward Clubs; and, as President of the First Ward Club, he wanted to know if anything had been left for

It was explained that no friction was intended.
Dr. Ennis stated that he was in the dark, and he could not see how a clashing could be avoided where two organizations were in existence.
At this stage Mr. Thomas Hoyne took the

chair.
Mr. Van Buren moved to adopt Col. Bald-Mr. Van Buren moved to adopt Col. Bald-win's resolution.

Mr. Vaughan thought it should be laid over for further consideration, and referred to the joint Conference Committee, when appointed. Col. Baldwin suggested that the resolution

Col. Baldwin suggested that the resolution be referred to a committee on organization.

Mr. Vaughan put his suggestion in the shape of a motion, which was carried, and so the resolution was laid over.

C. B. Bartiett tendered his resignation as a member from the Ninth Ward. F. A. Hoffman did likewise as a member from the Sixteenth Ward. Both were accepted.

Mr. Thomas Hoyne made a speech against the fault-finding expressed at other meetings, and wanted it understood that there was no conflict at all.

conflict at all.

THE JEFFERSONIAN CLUB

was not dead, and would meet whenever it found it hecessary. He wanted bummerism put down, and they would do all they could to accomplish it.

Mr. Forsyth moved that the Conference Committee be instructed to notify the County Central Committee that they were entitled to and invite them to occupy the Palmer House Headqdarters.

The hour of Saturday meetings was fixed at 8 p. m., after which the meeting adjourned.

LIST OF DELEGATES.

The Democratic Ward Clubs met yesterday evening and elected the following delegates to the County Convention, which is to nominate State officers:

First Ward—Dr. J. Ward Ellis, Edward Cun-

to elect delegates to the Springfield Convention which is to nominate State officers:

First Ward—Dr. J. Ward Ellis, Edward Cunningham, Anton Berg, David Thornton, Philip Kaehler, Dr. Swayne Wickersham, C. C. Copeland.

Second Ward—Ex-Ald. Fitzgerald, H. A. Wilder, Horace Crowley, C. Stewart, A. Vogel, George Schraeder, William Van Buren.

Third Ward—F. L. Sherman, John H. MacAvoy, George Hibben, P. O'Brien, and B. Loewenthal.

Fourth Ward—N. Hoffheimer, J. H. McDonald, William Seip, J. J. Gerrity, Robert Whelan, and A. C. Huston.

Fifth Ward—David Roche, David Deist, John McNicholls, M. Van Arain, Patrick Flynn, Louis Bluhn, Capt, Long, Mr. John Thurn, J. W. Conway, Joseph Kastner, Edward Wall, Charles Fierstein, David Dunna, and G. W. Crea.

Sixth Ward—Florence Donnavan, James Welch, John Summers, Hubert Hegerman, D. O'Connor, P. J. Hickey, John McKenna, William Collins, Dennis Nolan, Felix Meyers.

Seventh Ward—A. Engenbarger, David Walsh, George Garvey, John Meardon, Richard Collins, James Downy, Louis Schuen, T. M. Halpin, T. C. Hatch, Morgan O'Brien, J. McDernott.

Ninth Ward—Col. W. B. Snowhook, Dan O'Hara, Alex Sweeney, C. McDonnell, F. A. Beech, John R. Coffey.

Teshi Ward—Thomas Lantery, John Croak, H. Stiefel, J. C. Richberg, John Connell, A. C. Strong.

Eleventh Ward—Charles H. Morse, J. G. Hitch-cock, Malcom McDonald, Thomas E. Courtney, Augastus Van Buren.

Tuelfth Ward—Thomas Walsh, Anton Detmer, P. Mongoven, M. A. LaBuy, Peter Lagoni, John Norton, C. J. Franks, John Gimbel, W. Dynewicz, William Sullivan, Dr. Curran, Ald. Ryan.

Fitteenth Ward—Frank Niesen, J. B. Vaughan, Mathias Koch, A. Goudy, J. D. C. Whitney,

Dynewicz, William Sullivan, Dr. Curran, Ald. Ryan.

Fifteenth Ward—Frank Niesen, J. B. Vaughan, Mathias Koch, A. Goudy, J. D. C. Whitney, Frank Mattea, Mathew Tranzen, Thomas Boyle, Henry Hasemann.

Seventeenth Ward—Michael McGuin, Patrick Tierney, Michael Sweeney, John M. Arwedson, John Sweeney, Michael Hatty, John F. Walsh, John W. Stotz, Patrick O'Malley, David Mnrphy.

Eighteenth Ward—John M. Rountree, William Spain, V. C. Turner, John Lyach, Nicholas Hand, Charence H. Dyer, William Devine, Nicholas Kuhnen, James McCormick, William Wiesenbach.

SCANDINAVIAN REPUBLICANS.

A meeting of the Scandinavian Republica

A meeting of the Scandinavian Republicans of the Tenth Ward was held last night in the engine-house on West Eric street, near Milwankee avenue. Justice Matson presided. The object of the assembly was to commence the organization of a campaign company, formed of Scandinavians. Several suggestions as to the most feasible plan for efficient organization were made, and it was finally decided, after no small amount of talk, to begin the formation of a regiment to be called "Norsemen," "Scandinavians," or something of the kind. E. C. Christiansen and H. S. Paulsen were appointed recruiting officers to get the names of men who wish to join the enterprise. When thirty-five names have been enrolled the men will meet and organize themselves into a company, and elect officers. In this way it is hoped that a large number of companies will be formed and a full regiment obtained.

Messrs. Gunderson, Shoin, and Burklan were appointed a Committee to confer with a Scandinavian company already organized, upon the

outline of a plan to be followed to secure unison among the Swedes, Danes, and Norwegians. Should all parties agree, it has been decided to enroll the names irrespective of the locality in which the men may live, and as fast as possible to organize companies.

At the meeting last night a good many names were enrolled. The interest is great, and the earnest workens numerous. They will at, once attend to drill and complete preparation for the campaign. Another meeting will be held Thursday night at the same place and hour.

MAJ. RROCKWAY VOR RECORDER.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

BLUE ISLAND, July 8, 1876.—Our friend and neighbor, Maj. James W. Brockway, now a candidate before the Republican Convention for the office of Recorder of Deeds, has lived among us here and in Chicago for the past tweuty years and upwards; during all this time Maj. Brockway has so borne himself as to command our respect and warm regard, as an officer in our army, as a man among his neighbors, and as a gentleman in all the walks of life, his reputation is without a blemish, and we cordially unite in commending him to the voters of this county as one in every way worthy of their support. The traditions of our party with reference to the men whe have periled their lives and lost their limbs in the military service of our country, amply justify us in hoping that he may be nominated and triumphantly elected.

James W. Cochran.

S. D. Huntington.

ply justify us in hoping that he may be nom nated and triumphantly elected.

James W. Cochran.
Joseph W. Harmon.
J. P. Young.
S. Brayton.
G. S. Brayton.
M. L. Seymour.
Charles Krueyet.
H. Schmitt.
Edward Eichhoff.
F. G. Diefeaback.
R. N. Day.
August Kanzler.
John Klein.
W. S. Kile.
William B. Rrayton.
Emst Uhlich.
R. N. Day.
Rudolph Zrand.
H. B. Robinson.
Ira McCord.
W. S. Kile.
William C. Bauer.
Edward P. Hanson.
R. E. Hunting.
Edward P. Hanson.
AT DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS,
in the Palmer House, outside of the meeting, reported elsewhere, nothing was done yesterday. President Mattocks and Secretary Crowley did some answering of inquisitive correspondents. The internecine fight seems to have driven away a good many of the old workers from the ranks.

In the Superior Block, 77 and 79 Clark street, where the local Democratic headquarters are, not a sound was heard save that of muffled muttering and revenge.

AT THE REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, in the Grand Pacific Hotel, Secretary Dan

muttering and revenge.

AT THE REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, in the Grand Pacific Hotel, Secretary Dan Shepard was temporarily assisted by G. W. Tanquary, of Fulton County, in mailing documents. There were large numbers of a form of Constitution for government of Hayes and Wheeler clubs sent out.

Mr. Charles Tobey has contributed two large and convenient black-walnut desks to headquarters.

and carnest speech, after which the meeting adjourned.

The Republicans of the Thirteenth Ward met last evening at Benz's Hall to form a Hayes and Wheeler marching Club. The attendance was large and enthusiastic, and the Club, 100 strong, was readily formed. The following officers were elected: Captain, W. A. Bass; First Lieutenant, G. T. Gould; Second Lieutenant, J. C. Barr. The company promises to be uniformed in a few days and ready for campaign work.

SIXTH WARD.

At a large meeting of the Sixth Ward Democracy, held at C. Griffin Hall, corner of Twenty-second street and Centre avenue, yesterday, for the purpose of organizing a Tilden and Hendricks Club, several hundred signed the roll of the Club. The following officers were elected: P. H. Joyce, President; P. J. Hickey, Secretary; F. Donovan, Treasurer; John Curran, H. Heagerman, John Durkin, Sr., Thomas O'Connor, Thomas Griffin, and Peter Readyi Vice-Presidents.

THE LIBERAL REPUBLICANS. THEY HEARTILY PAVOR HAYES AND WHEELER-

ANNULLED.

New York, July 20, 1878.—To the Liberal Republicans of the United States: On the 9th day of May last a meeting of the "National Committee of Liberal Republicans," naving been duly called, was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in the City of New York. At such meeting thirty-one States were represented. After due discussion it was unanimously resolved to hold a National Convention of Liberal Republicans on the 26th day of July, 1876, in the City of Philadelphia, and a "call" for such Convention was issued to the public, reaffirming the platform adopted by the Liberal Convention held in Cincinnati in 1872. Subsequently to this action by the National Committee, and without a dissenting voice, the following preamble and resolution were adopted: ANNULLED.

the following preamble and resolution were adopted:

WHENEAS, The hope is entertained by many patriotic citizens that by their continual agitation "within party lines" one or both of the dominant parties may be led, in platform and nominees, to grant all the political reformation required by the Liberal Republican organization; and WHENEAS, This Liberal party, desiring only the public good, regardless of parties, does not favor causeless independent action, if it shall certainly appear that all which it seeks in the way of political purification can be as well secured through other organizations; therefore,

Resolved, That it, after the Republican and the Democratic Conventions have been held in June next, one or both of these parties shall seem in the judgment of our Chalrman Mr. Ethan Allen, to have responded to the principles and aims of the "Liberal Republican organization," both in measures and men, in that event our Chalrman is hereby authorized, after further conference with this Committee, by a proclamstion to annul the call for a National Convention this day ordered; but after add conventions, and their action being unfavorable to reform, our Chairman is empowered to take such action in furthering the call for a Liberal Convention this day ordered as he may deem necessary.

The Republican and Democratic Conventions

convention this day ordered as he may deem necessary.

The Republican and Democratic Conventions have both been held, and, as commanded in the above resolution, I have since conferred by correspondence with the members of the National Liberal Committee, and the response, which is in entire harmony with my own views, is almost unanimous to annul the call for the National Convention above referred to, and to approve, in the name of the Liberal Republicans of the United States, of the nominations of Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio, for President, and of William A. Wheeler, of New York, for Vice President.

It is a logical result of the Liberal movement, that those who still adhere to it should at this time cordially support Hayes and Wheeler. More decided than the platform upon which he stands, Gen. Hayes has personally declared for civilservice reform, for the return to specie payment at the earliest possible day, and for the rule of one term only for the Presidency, the latter principle being found only in the Liberal Republican platform. The characters of the nominees guarantee the principles they profess. If the Liberals in 1872 sustained Horace Greeley, who was the foremost Republican of his day, because he was an unselfing the patriot and an honest man, they must now sustain Gen. Hayes for the same reason, and to do otherwise would be inconsistent action. The opposition of the "Liberals" has never been against the Republican party, of which they formed a part, but rather against those who,

unfortunately for it and the nation, had control of its destiny to its discredit.

The good results which have been gained by the inauguration of the Liberal movement of 1872, is a matter of congratulation. It was then that the demand for reform against existing abuses was first made, by those who had before acted within the Republican lines. Subsequent events have more than confirmed the warning of the "Liberals" then given, and have vindicated their efforts then made for national reform. Firmly maintaining their gross for the past four years, they have seen the "Independent voter" of all parties adopt the views, and at the eleventh hour they have seen the Republican party, in convention assembled in entire harmony with the demands of the "Liberals," disregarding the "machine politicians," so called, place in riomination men whose great distinction is that they are those oughly honest as well as capable. The conscience of the nation, which, rising above party revolted against the Republican organization in 1872, must now indorse this action.

The "Liberal movement" will be remembered as an evidence that, when the hour demands in the people are capable of making party managers subservient to their will. The protest is defiance of party discipline, originally made of Cincinnati in 1872, is a proof that the citizen remains faithful to an honest discharge of his political duties, though party leaders become corrupt.

It only remains for me to declare, by virting the control of the control of the control of the citizen remains faithful to an honest discharge of his political duties, though party leaders become corrupt.

litical duties, though party leaders become corrupt.

It only remains for me to declare, by virtue of the authority given me as above, that the Liberal Hepublicans of the United State through their National Committee, approxim of the nominees of the Republican party, the "call" for a "National Convention of Liberal Republicans" to be held at Philadelphia on the 26th day of July, 1876, is annulled.

Chairman National Liberal Republican Committee.

HENDRICKS. A PLOT TO FORCE HIM OFF THE DEMOCRATES

Dispatch to Cincianati Enquirer (Dem.).

WASHINGTON, July 20.—There is a conspiracy affoat to force Gov. Hendricks off the ticket and affoct to force Gov. Hendricks on the ticke and place that contemptible tin-whistle statemen, Morrison, of Illinois, or some other cipher, in his place. Speaker Kerr's kindness has dignified Morrison with the prominence that he would never gain by his own abili and he has been able to manipulate two or three members on the Banking and Currency Commitmutering and revenge.

As THE MENDELICO, WELDQUINTERS, in SPECIAL COURSES OF THE SEARCH SERVICE OF THE SEARCH SERVICE OF THE SEARCH SERVICE OF THE SEARCH SERVICE OF THE SEARCH S Louis Convention the New York Democrats and Tilden's backers felt that some slight concession

MISCELLANEOUS.
THE HALINOIS DEMOCRACY.

PEORIA, Ill., July 22.—The National Democration of this city will to-morrow declare, in a double leaded editorial, in favor of the Democrate State Convention, indorsing the Decatur farmer nominations, leaving off Horton and Cary, and says: "It is time for the leaders of the Democratic party to lay aside prejudice and selfishness and act as sensible business-men would de under similar circumstances. To indorse Stuar, Hise, Aspern, and Pickerel, is to add 20,00 votes to Thelen and Hendricks in Illinois, and retain our present force in Congress, and gain a Senator in place of Logan."

COLDWATER, MICH.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

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COLDWATER, MICH.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

E. J. Welker, J. H. Jones, Roland Root, Charles Powers, Jerome Bowen, F. D. Newbury, Harvey Haines, D. B. Purinton, J. A. Williams. To the Congressional Convention, L. B. Johnson, D. Monroe, M. E. Sawins, C. V. R. Pond, D. J. Easton, W. A. Coombs. L. M. Wing, J. A. Williams, Z. G. Osborn, M. Vosburgh. The delegations were not instructed.

BUFPALO COUNTY, WIS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 22.—Aiter a thorough and spirited contest for Congressional delegates in Buffalo County, the Porter delegation obtained the organization and elected regular delegates to the Congressional Convention at La Crosse. The Rusk men finding themselves not strong enough, withdrew after hearing the report of the Credential Committee, and will send another delegation. This is considered a decisive victory for Porter.

DANVILLE, Ill., July 22.—A Hayes and Wheeler Club was organized here last night by electing Col. W. P. Chandier President; Gen. R. R. Carnahan Vice-President, and W. J. Calhoun Secretary.

New YORK LIBERALS.

New YORK LIBERALS. MISCELLANEOUS.
THE ILLINOIS DEMOCRACY.

Becretary.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The Liberal Republicans' State Convention is called to meet in Saratoga, Aug. 23, to indorse the nomination of Hayes and Wheeler.

CASUALTIES.

RUN OVER AND KILLED.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

JANESVILLE, Wis., July 22.—A fatal accident occurred on the railway at Edgerton yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, which resulted in the death of Mr. Ashal Kinney, of that village. He was engaged in pulling some weeds near the

THE MOHAWK DISASTER.

New York, July 23.—The Coroner's jury is
the case of the Mohawk calamity announced in
their verdict that Capt. Rawlins was not gully
of any criminal neglence, and he was at one
discharged.

Vicksburg, Mass., July 22.—L. M. Downing the agent of the Vicksburg & Shreveport Rairoad, at Delta, La., was taken with cramp and drowned late yesterday afternoon while bathing in the river near Delta.

A Lively Fight.

According to a Poughkeepsie newspaper published in 1806, they used to have nice times there seventy years ago. Upon the 14th of October in that year a big African lion was put in Capt Hendrickson's large field, and six bears and twelve buil-dogs were set upon him. The atmission to the scene was 41 for grown persons and 25 cents for children. The lion destroyed the bears and the buil-dogs.

LAKE-REM

Some of the

How Bill Caverly and-After int St. Patrick's

1 Fearful Time Joe-Capt. N

Perhaps nowhere of have such wonderful same space of time, as the "unsalted seas.
Times calls them. the style and manne

But the palmy days steamers which, du fifties, & challeng world, have passed have also seen th the marine reports of will fully evidence. with their tows, are of our white-winger forcing them in other trade whereby t to pay expenses.

But I am remini ing into the gloomy back to the golden
Born within the upon the beach at creased after nearly for creased after nearly for some half-dozen of which inland seas; and here I of a class of men who soon learned to adm ness I shall ever res. On Long Island, i of any man who covered "wealthy"—\$\fo delta del when I was 14 years a Kanaka, could handle the oldest fishermen at learned from one of to call the wild fow! merring gun, while few equals among al. shoremen on the Rocka, "DIGRE

am Il Well, I must di am I? Well, I must diget at my objective rearnest reader of Coon interested me more the colloquies between the colloquies between the colloquies between the colloquies between the collect, perhalof wind on Lake On imminent peril, and the necessity of scuddin Douce quietly ran his whigh-bluff coast, and cal Cap stood by, expecting snapped like pack-threa astonishment to see the hows, with searnely astonishment to see the the bows, with scarcely Eau Douce pleasantly e being the result of the heavy seas rolled up aga they formed an outer his judgment a perfect high encomiums from fessed that a man may "Coming, thus prepared on these fresh-water I rate the accompl brethren.

I arrived in Buffalo it navigation; and early bound fleet were e sitting one day in the Messrs. Joy & Web was descried coming do from the southwest, were thick and almost compling a complete breaking a complete breaking.

I know I myself watche seemed so little to me, i "thousand-tonner"—wit to her probable fate.

But down she came wit while seated in the cre"cun" his craft, was a s sleeves, though it was fre hear his "Starboard!" came flying up the creek exclaimed: "That's Bill was, and I made his e bear this cheerful testing "He was a good man a THE WI

THE W
In 1846, I was Captain bound, with a cargo of a Mich. This craft is still the old lake-sailors; b description of her, for the crowd. She was a perfece "Gust Vrouw," describe as bringing the Hollandes dam, or Gotham. "She feet broad, 30 feet deep, in a calm as in a gale. Si leeway as headway, and grant in a calm."

So much for my "bonn ST. PATRICE

in the year 1846, will neve sailor who was then upon preceding evening, I han the pier-head, and the set to get under way. A lov be difficult to conceive, was sinking over "Widou I noticed that the baroo lng; and I told the Mate reef-tackles out, and that midnight; for, as the sufficher was a feet of school a "hairy" look about the self, to the eastern shore, ing down the creek wim made sail, and away they DAVE MACE a jolly skipper whom I ke passed, in this manner: to go out to-night?"

Twelve vessels passed, my honest Mate seemed he was with a man that be humbugs"; and I told hi I lay down for a shop parture, when the Mate con deck, I found the wind to the northeast, blowing the snow was falling this will be shown as all the wind to the northeast, blowing the snow was falling this will be snow was falling this will be soon with the self-will be will be soon onto the beach shor. The will be wreck of the schoone gone onto the beach shor. The buff was lined wit I was nearing the river-m toppingliff gave way, cru leaving my vessel at The Mercy of the where she soon bilged, were on her deck almost her but soon aid was sea shape of a well-manned.

shape of a well-manned be the yawl of the brig I CAPT. Nal. Si Who had shortly before re Jefferson, and then brave to bear salvation to my hu Dark, stormy night wand, having taken most of he urged me also to embat that he had as much load through the breakers, and and told him to be off.

He landed every soul is turned for me and a yo refused to go without n his energy and bravery, so saved that day at the most saved that day at the most saved that day at the most saved that the same saved that the same saved that the saved the saved that t

Some weeks since I he taking Capt. Naper by the having clapsed since la hearing of his retiracy frou bear this testimony to his to his undoubted capabilith his well-known generosity Capt. John Prindiville and he and I believe that day than the 17th of Manown on stormy Michigase.

for me to declare, by virtue fren me as above, that the ans of the United States, donal Committee, approving of the Republican party, the tional Convention of Liberal be held at Philadelphia on the 1876, is amuled.

ETHAN ALLEY.

NDRICKS. HIM OFF THE DEMOCRATION

incinnati Enquirer (Dem.), aly 20.—There is a conspiracy. Hendricks off the ticket an nptible tin-whistle statesman. nois, or some other ciph speaker Kerr's kindness gain by his own abilities, ble to manipulate two or three lanking and Currency Commit-e and Gibson. Before the St. the New York Democrats and

the New York Democrats and the New York Democrats and left that some slight concession made to the Western men, and peal plank was put in the plattern Democrats, headed by the platter, accepted the situation so witt and Willis, Tilden's tools were agreeably surprised, and do not be necessary to carry dis platform, but that as the lakeus or kindly to crow they mad as a regular diet, hence rascally course of the Banking ommittee. When the report lendricks would not accept 'unless the third section of act was repealed, Morrison force him off by preventing from reporting the bill. This, when members of the Onto Gibson and said, "We underlendricks has signified his detto accept the second place on the third clause of the Resumpediately repealed." Gibson to we care whether Hendricks We don't want him on the These nobje Democrats we don't want him on the These nobje Democrats a foregone conclusion, and force Hendricks off, and thus

nouse as much as he was just uis Convention under the re

ELLANEOUS. ELLANEOUS.
LINOIS DEMOCRACY.
L

ndricks in Illinois, and retain in Congress, and gain a Senogan."

DWATER. MICH.

BOWLETER. MICH.

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BOWLETER. MICH.

BOWLETER. MICH.

BOWLETER.

TORK LIBERALS.
22.—The Liberal Republication is called to meet in Sartindorse the nomination of

UALTIES.

ER AND KILLED.

patch to The Tribune.

..., July 22.—A fatal accident way at Edgerton yesterday lock, which resulted in the Kinney, of that village. He illing some weeds near the t-train came dashing through usual speed. Mr. Kinney attempted to cross the track im. He had passed over the tant the train was up to him, de beams to the locomotive ack throwing him about 10 y badly injured, and died the evening. He was about reported that the engineer ain at the rate of 15 or 20 rough the village, which is

AWK DISASTER.
22.—The Coroner's jury in awk calamity announced in apt. Rawlins was not guilty lence, and he was at one.

OWNED. July 22.—L. M. Downing, eksburg & Shreveport Rail-was taken with cramp and day afternoon while bathing ta.

ively Fight.

ughkeepsie newspaper pub
used to have nice times there
Upon the 14th of October
frican lion was put in Capt
e field, and six bears and
re set upon him. The adwas \$1 for grown persons
dren. The lion destroyed
li-logs.

Some of the Men of Auld Lang Syne.

TAKE-REMINISCENCES.

How Bill Caverly Brought His Foreand-After into Buffalo Creek.

St. Patrick's Day in 1846, and the Wreck of the Brig Rosa. I Fearful Time at the Mouth of the St.

Joe-Capt. Nelse Naper's Bravery. Perhaps nowhere on the face of the glol

have such wonderful changes occurred, in the same space of time, as upon our inland seas, the "unsalted seas," as the marine man of the Times calls them. Not only in the character of the vessels employed in lake-navigation, but in the style and manner of the men who manned and commanded them, is this change remarka-

But the palmy days of the fleet and mammoth steamers which, during the "forties" and "fifties," challenged the admiration of the "fifties," challenged the admiration of the world, have passed away forever: and sail-craft have also seen their best days, as a glance at the marine reports of any day, this hot July, will fully evidence. The great steam-barges, with their tows, are even now driving the best of our white-winged racers from the track, and forcing them into the stone or lumber or any other trade whereby they hope to make enough to pay expenses.

"AULD LANG SYNE." But I am reminiscencing, and, without look-ing into the gloomy future, I turn my memory

back to the golden past.

Born within the sound of the breakers' dash. npon the beach at Rockaway, L. I., I early im-bibed a love for sailor-life which has not decreased after nearly forty years of active service.

I arrived in Buffalo before the opening of navigation; and early in spring the downbound fleet were expected to arrive. Sitting one day in the counting-room of Messrs. Joy & Webster, a fore-and-after was descried coming down before a flerce gale from the southwest, while the snow-squalls were thick and almost constant. The sea was making a complete breach over the beacon lighthouse at the pier-end, and crowds of anxious people were watching the result,—it seeming almost impossible for a vessel to make a safe entrance through the boiling surges.

I know I myself watched the little craft—she

lous people were watching the result,—it seeming almost impossible for a vessel to make a safe entrance through the bolling surges.

"BILL GAVERLEY."

I know I myself watched the little craft—she seemed so little to me, just from the deck of a "thousand-tonner"—with many misgivings as to her probable fate.

But down she came with the wild-bird's speed, while seated in the cross-trees, the better to "cun" his craft, was a stout fellow in his shirt-sleeves, though it was freezing cold; and I could bear his "Starboard!" "Port!" as his schooner came flying up the creek; and Mr. Walter Joy exclaimed: "That's Bill Caverly!" and so it was, and I made his early acquaintance, and bear this cheerful testimony:

"He was a good man and true!"

"He was a good man end true!"

"He was a good the collected by many of the old lake-sailors; but I will venture a description of her, for the benefit of the later crowd. She was a perfect prototype of Irving's "Guat Yrouw," described in 'Knickerbocker," as bringing the Hollanders over to New Amsterdam, or Gotham. "She was 90 feet long, 90 feet broad, 90 feet deep. She sailed just as fast in a calm as ina gale. She made just as much leeway as headway, and she was particularly great in a calm."

So much for my "bonny bird."

So much for my "bonny

toppinglift gave way, crushing the wheel, and leaving my vessel at THE MERGY OF THE WINDS AND WAVES. A very few minutes only were necessary to throw the brig, thus deprived of her guiding helm, into the breakers to the south of the pier, where she soon bilged, while fifteen humans were on her deck almost helpless.

But soon aid was seen approaching in the shape of a well-manned boat, which proved to be the yawl of the brig E. H. Scott, steered by CAPT. NELSE NAPER, who had shortly before rescued the crew of the Jefferson, and then braved the angry breakers to bear salvation to my human freight.

Dark, stormy night, was closing rapidly; and, having taken most of my people on board, he urged me also to embark; but I was sure that he had as much load as was prudent to go through the breakers, and I slipped his painter and told him to be off.

He landed every soul in safety, and then returned for me and a young kinsman who had refused to go without me; and thus, through his energy and bravery, some twenty souls were saved that day at the mouth of the St. Joe.

"RETIRED."

Some weeks since I had the gratification of

company from Chicago on St. Patrick's eve, by the next sunset nine were ashor; two, the Vic-tery and Wave, had gone down with all hands, —poor Dave MacIntosh among them,—not a vestige ever being found, while a Lower-Laker, the Cleopatra, with a deep centre-board, was at the foot of the lake, and would not have weath-ered the gale two hours longer. CAPT. SAM.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

ODD-FELLOWSHIP. REGALIA AND DRESS.

The General Joint Committee have issued a circular giving the regulations relating to the

regalia and dress to be worn at the grand demonstration of the Order in connection with the coming session of the Grand Lodge of the United States. That part pertaining to Subordinate Encampments and lodges is given:

Marshals and Assistant Marshals of Encampments, on foot—Black silk sashes, with gold trimmings.

Encampments may wear regalia or badges, but each Encampment must have uniformity in the appearance of its members. Black dress, black silk hat, and black gloves.

Marshals of subordinate lodges, on foot—White silk sashes, scarlet rosette, silver tassel and fringe.

Assistant Marshals on foot—White silk sashes, blue rosette, silk tassel and fringe.

Dress of Marshals and Assistants—Black coat and pantaloons, black silk hat, white vest, white gloves, and baton.

Lodges may appear in regalia or with badge, rosette, or scart, as each Lodge may determine; but each Lodge must appear uniformly in its own ranks in dress and insignia.

Dark dress, white gloves, uniform head-dress. Officers may wear jewel of office.

Miscellaneous—Lodges and Encampments may carry the Holy Bible, banners, the flag of the Order, the National and State flags, and the flags of the countries in which the Order has been established. regalia and dress to be worn at the grand den

order, the National and State flags, and the flags of the countries in which the Order has been established.

THE ORDER IN GERMANY.

The following extract from an address delivered in Berlin, recently, gives the status of the Order in Germany:

The first lodge in Germany was Wurtemburg Lodge, No. 1, in Stuttgart, instituted by twelve brothers, Dec. 1, 1870; the first in Berlin was Germania Lodge, No. 1, instituted April 2, 1871.

Since this time forty-five lodges have been added; so that at the present time in Germany and Switzerland we have the respectable number of forty-seven lodges, besides which there are five encampments, one degree lodge, and two Rebekah-degree lodges.

The membership of these is about 2, 200. In considering this result, and comparing it with that of the year previous, we see with satisfaction that in the past year our Order has been increased by the addition of fontieen 1 lgcs. In Berlin there have been three; in Basel, Constanz, Frankental, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hamburg, Halle, Kulm, Mannheim, St. Gallen, and Waldenberg, one each. Then cities have been won to the Order in which there had previously been no lodge.

On the same occasion N. G. Lepselietz used the following language:

We celebrate to-day, not the birthday of some great man whose noble achievements and heroic deeds we praise and admire, but the natal day of an institution founded on the pure and spotless principles of true humanity, glowing with noble heart, immortal for all time, and which, like a new religion, has penetrated all lands. Not fire and the sword, but the word of love; not fanatical envoys, but sincere human joy; not ambition and the demand of blind obedience of heart and mind, but the recognition and conviction of equality and freedom of all, are the pillars of this new social life, and three are thousands upon thousands who come to enjoy it.

NEW HAVEN MONUMENT.

The dedication of the Odd-Fellows' Monument in New Haven, Conn., a few days ago, was one of the most interesting events in the history of the Order in that State. The weather tory of the Order in that State. The weather was propitious. The procession was composed of the Battalion of the Uniformed Encampments, the Subordinate Lodges, and the Grand Lodge. The appearance of the procession was very imposing, as it marched through the streets leading to the cemetery. The burial lot is located near the cemetery entrance. After singing by the laddies, prayer by Grand Chaplain A. G. Shears, and music by the band, Past Grand Master Philip Pond delivered an historical address and unveiled the monument. Many beautiful floral tributes, the gifts of Naomi Lodge, Daughters of Robekah, were then deposited near the base of the monument.

Excellent addresses by Grand Master Driggs, of Waterbury, and the Rev. Dr. Wechsler followed.

of waterbury, and the Rev. Dr. Weenser for lowed.

Bro. Thomas Phillips, the originator of the enterprise and builder of the monument, read a history of the undertaking.

The monument thus completed is from an original design by R. G. Russell, Esq., architect of this city, and is in height from the ground near 26 feet, and its base measures 5 feet 10 inches square. It is composed of six solid blocks of light Connecticut and dark Quincy granite combined, measuring 236 cubic feet, the whole being placed on a stone foundation containing 250 square feet of solid masonry.

At the recent installation of the officers of Eintracht Lodge No. 531 of this city, Louis Mueller, the retiring N. G., was presented with a P. G. regalia, richly embroidered, in recognition of the officers of the control of the con of his faithful services while pre

tion of his faithful services while presiding over the Lodge.

The Hon. T. B. Needles, P. G. M. and P. G. R., of Nashville, was in the city last week.

The Hon. Jacob Krohn, W. W. Grand Patriarch of Freeport, is spending a few days in the city. He reports the Patriarchal branch of the Order in a flourishing condition.

Gen. J. C. Smith, R. W. Grand Scribe, returned from Philadelphia last week.

Capt. S. F. Brown, N. G. of Fort Dearborn Lodge No. 214, has gone to Vermont to rusticate, and takes in the Centennial en route.

W. W. Morris, Grand Representative of Kenucky, has gone to Europe to spend the summer, but will return in season for the Grand Lodge in September.

INSTALLATIONS.
On Thursday last the officers of Cosmopolitan
Lodge No. 6 were duly installed. The Lodge is
one of the strongest in this jurisdiction. The following is the list of its newly-installed offi-

cers:
P. C.—J. J. Healy.
C. C.—John Brennen.
V. C.—John Brennen.
V. C.—Thomas J. Shea.
P.—Alex. Henderson.
M. of E.—Abe Lipman.
M. of F.—L. S. Hudson.
K. of R. and S.—W. B. Ives.
M. at A.—August Goodkind.
I. G.—James McGregor.
O. G.—William R. Sampson.
Relief Committee—William O'Brian, S. D.; J. C. Barr, W. D.; Alex. Henderson, N. D.
The following officers of Dionysus Lodge, No. 20, were installed by Dept. V. G. C. M. Vessy, assisted by P. C. Duncan:
P. C.—Thomas H. Dwyer.

P. C.—Thomas H. Dwyer. C. C.—Gen. Joseph L. Reynolds. V. C.—Raphael De Clerf. V. C.—Raphael De Clert.
P.—Allan Johnson.
P. C.—A. J. Elory, K. of R. and S. at., ... of F.
P. C.—Arthur J. Myers, M. at A.
O. G.—Andrew J. Barnhard.
J. G.—Barnard Cohen.

OTHER SOCIETIES.

The National Encampment of the G. A. R., recently held in Philadelphia, was the most recently held in Philadelphia, was the most numerously attended and important meeting the Order has ever had. About 15,000 comrades were in Philadelphia during the Encampment. Gov. Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, the Commander-in-Chief, presided over the Encampment, and Gen. J. S. Reynolds, of Chicago, the Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief, presided over the National Council of Administration.

"Gov. Hartranft was re-elected Commander-in-Chief, Gen. J. S. Reynolds was re-elected Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief, and Col. J. J. Palmer, of Rockford, Ill., was elected a member of the National Council of Administration. The next National Encampment will be held at Providence, R. I. in July, 1877.

MASONIC.
The expused refers of Killyinning Lodge, No.

MASONIC.

The annual picnic of Kilwinning Lodge, No. 811, will be held at Sharpshooters' Park next

Apollo Lodge, No. 642, will hold its fifth annual picnic at Tracey Avenue Grove, Wednesday next, July 28. Trains leave the Rock Island Depot at 8:40 and 10 a.m. and 12:20 p. m.

but soon aid was seen approaching in the shape of a well-manned boat, which proved to be the yawl of the brig E. H. Scott, steered by who had shortly before rescued the crew of the defirence, and then braved the angry breakers. To the Estion of The Tribsons.

"PROTECT THE DAUGHTERS. To the Estion of The Tribsons."

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"A Daily Reader" in last Standay's paper same by unfortunate gentlemen who attempt to soll, its real estate. Much as the city passed and sa much load as was prudent to go through the breakers, and I slipped his painter and fold him to be off.

"He landed every soul in safety, and then results of the thirty years and that the tribute of the thirty sense of the tribute of the

THE FASHIONS.

The Prevailing Styles in Hats and Trimmings.

A Superb Bridal Dress and a Handsome Dinner Toilet.

Noticeable Dresses at a Brilliant Parisian Wedding.

NEW YORK.

Bats.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Is there ever a day so warm, a pursuit so delightful, or a household care so pressing, that the latest styles in millinery have no charm for a woman? I think not and, if we can judge by present manifestations most of my sex agree with me. Chip hats are most of my sex agree with me. Chip hats are worn more than any variety of straw, for, apart from their dainty beauty, they have the greater advantage of being light and cool. Among the shafes in chip, the favorite is still the delicate cream-white, which, harmonizes so exquisitely not only with trimmings of the same, but of any shade or color. Probably the most popular shape in chip is the Pamela. With its low, round crown, and drooping brim, which presses close to the sides of the head, while at the front it is upright to a height of several inches. close to the sides of the head, while at the front it is upright to a height of several inches, it is extremely becoming to most faces. One very pretty model is thus trimmed: A narrow fold of black velvet binds the edge of the brim, which is lined with white silk. A roll of palest blue silk is carried lightly around the crown, over which three large loops droop at the front. Beneath these are fastened two ostrich plumes, one of cream-color, the other blue. These fall over the crown, and at the back droop somewhat over the hair. Pleatings of lace and a large cluster of leaves and flowers form the face trimming. The strings, of soft blue silk, are tied loosely beneath the chir, in a large square bow.

droop somewhat over the hair. Pleatings of lace and a large cluster of leaves and flowers form the face trimming. The strings, of soft blue silk, are tied loosely beneath the chin, in a large square bow.

An exceedingly stylish hat, which finds many wearers, is known as the Loraine, and is oftenest of black chip. A narrow line of white chip inserted near the brim has the effect of a fold of white silk, and is very pretty. A puffed crown of frosted black silk is substituted for one of chip, and is surrounded by a double ruching of the same. Two large roses at the side hold three short, thick tips in place. These curl carelessly over the crown. The face trimming consists of a double ruche of black tulle, and at the left side two roses. The strings, of black serge ribbon, are simply knotted beneath the chin, not tied. Hats which flare excessively at the sides have fallen into disfavor. It has been decided with rare good judgment that a "halo" is rather inappropriate for most of our belies. Wide-brimmed hats are much worn and are made charmingly jaunty by being turned up before, behind, or at either side. A favorite hat is the Helmet, which is much worn in traveling, because it is easily trimmed and looks well when worn with a yell. A new and popular shape has an odd low crown, either round or square, with a wide brim which droops at one side and is caught up high on the other.

FLOWERS

are still held in high favor. Some hats and bonnets are absolutely covered with them. For those who admire vivid and brilliant flowers, there are some most exquisite popoles, which one hardly dares to pronounce artificial. They are combined very effectively with oats. Wheat is much used as a garniture for hats, and is considered exceedingly stylish. On round hats, smooth black plumes and jet slides are exclusively worn. Children's hats are charmingly simple. A pretty shape has the brim, upturned both at the left side and the back.

There are not many novelties in the way of trimmings for dresses, but the few seen are original a

For traveling, are some

LOVELY COLLARS
in colored linen, much resembling gentlemen's Cheviot sets. In shape, collars are changed. They are much deeper at the back, narrowing toward the front, where they roll back from the throat in rather small, short points. An infinite number and variety of collarettes are exhibited, and some are very dressy. A handsome one of Swiss muslin is a three-cornered piece, edged on all sides, an inch-wide insertism with thry dots. The ruffle bordering this is very showy, wrought in deep scallops and a leaf design. This is put on in box-pleats, so that a leaf comes in the centre of each. A bow of Swiss muslin, with embroidered ends, fastens the collarette in front. A very showy set of cuffs and collar is "home-made," and very handsome. A series of upright pleats is alternated by horizontal rows of hemstitching. This, twice repeated forms the back and side of the collar, while the front has rolling points, which consist entirely of rows of hemstitching. Two rows of very narrow lace edge the collar, and a ribbon 3 inches wide passes around it, and ties in a square bow in front. The cuff is similar in everything, and is round and flares slightly over the crown. A few words about

A BRIDAL DRESS
may perhaps suit somebody. An elegant one,

slightly over the crown. A few words about A BRIDAL DRESS
may perhaps suit somebody. An elegant one, now in course of completion, is of rich white falle, with a deep flounce pleated in clusters, and surmounted by a series of gathers and an upright ruche. The overdress consists of flounces of point de Venise, caught with the traditional orange-flowers. The corsage of faille is cuirass-shaped, and edged with lace. Down the front are two frills of the same, with several folds of faille. The sleeves reach to the elbow and terminate with pleatings of faille, inside of which are similar ones of crepe lisse.

A very pretty tollette for a young lady at an informal wedding is a skirt of cream Silicienne, with a very fine, deep pleating. The overdress is a polonaise of fine cream cashmere, ornamented with many fringed-out bows of faille.

is a polonaise of fine cream cashmere, ornamented with many fringed-out bows of faille.

A HANDSOME DINNER TOILETTE
for a young married lady is of soft brown silk. The back of the skirt, which is devoid of ornamentation, is disposed in graceful folds by a large triple box-pleat. A scanty ruffle finished by three shirrs and a frill trims the front. Two clusters of wide folds, the lower one edged with lace, are draped diagonally across the front and form a most graceful overdress.

An odd style of polonaise shows itself with one or two costumes, but is hardly, I think, destined for much popularity. One is of delicate pearl-gray cashmere, trimmed with a fringe of the same shade. This fringe has a wrought heading which is 6 inches deep and very elaborate. The polonaise in the back is quite long, but is much looped. In front it is cut into a round point, and is shorter on the sides. The peculiarity of this garment is the manner in which it is fastened. A row of large flat buttons begins at the throat on the left sheulder, and passes down the entire length of the polonaise on the seam just in front of the arm. For those who prefer novel odditics, here is an indulgence that is rare and still that is pretty.

MATTIE S.

TRAINS.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

PARIS, July 10.—Although the fashionable world is fast leaving Paris, the boulevards still

and "Le Bravo," by Messrs. Blavet and Salvayze. Last week

and "Le Bravo," by Messrs. Blavet and Salvayze. Last week

A BRILLIANT MARRIAGE

took place in the Charch of the Redemption, Rue Charchat, where all the elite of the Swedish population of Paris were assembled to witness the union of Mile. Sebel and Count Lagergren, of Stockholm. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock, and was followed in the evening by a splendid banquet, at which all the members of the Swedish Legation were present. Mile. Sebel was the perfection of lovliness in her bridal attire, and the tollettes generally were the extreme of elegance. One was of white satin, with plain blonde drapery, looped profusely, and retained in graceful folds by clusters of Roman pearls. A light tinted blue gros prain, flounced and draped with tissue embroidered in leaves of gold, and bordered with ruffles of filmy lace, produced a very ethereal effect, as this light trimming crossed and entwined amidat the folds which covered the skirt, excepting on the sides, where it was held high by antique clasps of gold studded with turquoise. There were a necklace and bracelets of the same gems. The corsage was in blue gros grain covered with tille. A toilette of react before quoise. There were a necklace anobracelets of the same gems. The corsage was in blue gros grain covered with tulle. A toilette of rose taffeta and lace with diamond ornaments was very beautiful; but as space will not allow further details, it will suffice to add that a more recherche wedding has seldom taken place in this metropolis. The same cause prevents a detailed account of

metropolis. The same cause prevents a detailed account of

A NOVEL PETE,
which was given at Mulhouse last month, in honor of the exhibition of the manufactures of Alsace, and which brought into requisition the utmost ingenuity of our most fashionable modistes. Many Parisian ladies assisted those of Alsace in the patriotic fostival, and at the grand ball at Mulhouse all the toilettes were made of cotton materials. Although no silk or lustrous fabric was allowed, the belies of Alsace and Paris never presented a more charming appearance. Muslin, delicate and tinted cotton-velvet, painted lawn, cretonne with bouquets Pompadour, and other goods manufactured in Alsace, formed these wonderful toilettes. Diamonds were quietly resting in their baskets, and medallions in the colors of France hung from black velvet bands which were worn around the neck, whilst bouquets of similar colors, formed of wild poppies and daisies, were tied with white ribbon bearing the word "Patrie" in letters of gold. These, placed on corsages and among draperies, rivaled in beauty of effect that produced by our rarest flowers on more stately occasions.

Paris was in its glory last week on account of the colors in the colors of the co occasions.

Paris was in its glory last week on ac-

Paris was in its glory last week on account of a

GRAND REVIEW OF THE ARMY.

It was indeed a brilliant sight, as squadrons of cavalry and regiments with their thousand colors passed in glittering array along the Bois de Bologne. Among the departures from Paris last week were a number of carrier-doves, sent to Lisle from this city, by command of the Minister of War, who is engaged in utilizing them for the army. Until recently, many merchants in Amsterdam were in the habit of sending their messages to Paris to obtain a speedy knowledge of the price of stocks, and so great interest is manifested in a revival of this means of communication, perhaps it may be so perfected that the correspondence of the great means of communication, perhaps it may be so perfected that the correspondence of the great Exposition of 1878 may be carried to you under the wings of these messengers, who travel 2,700 miles a day.

MATHILDE.

THE FINE ARTS.

The Galleries and the Fall Exhibition The "studio-flies," as Dingelstet, in his pleasant novel of the "Amazon," calls the flaneurs of the art-galleries, are more or less disconsolate, because there are no novelties in the local world of art. At O'Brien's there is nothing worthy of any detailed notice. Highwood's collection, which is excellent in its way, displays nothing new, and at the Academy there has been no increase in the attractions during the week. This season of the year is pro-lific of the absence of artists, who have gone either to the shady nooks of the Adironda the quiet pastoral valleys of New England, or the rough and rugged Indian trails of the

Rockies or Sterras.

David Neal's great picture of "Queen Mary's Meeting with Rizzio" is underlined for the coming week at the Academy! The Boston critics pronounce it a powerful picture, both in color and treatment. Mr. Neal is a graduate of the Munich school, and is well known in art circumstance.

the Munich school, and is well known in art circles in this city by his twin cantasses, "Westminster Abbey" and "St. Marks," which were on exhibition in ante-fire times in the Crosby Opera-House gallery.

THE HIGHWOOD COLLECTION,
which contains many pictures of absolute merit, will be largely reinforced next month. Mr. Highwood bears the same relation to art-culture in this city that Gaupii does in New York, and whatever there is in the open market that is worthy of placing on exhibition his correspondents in art centres in Europe will put him in the way of obtaining. Yesterday he received the involces and bills of lading of about fifty pictures, which he hopes will arrive in time for the early fall

he hopes will arrive in time for the early fall exhibition.

The success which has so far attended the Sunday afternoon admissions to the Academy, of Design has warranted the Managers in persevering with the Sunday scheme. The gallery will be open, free of charge, to the public this afternoon.

THE ART COMMITTEE OF THE EXPOSITION are succeeding very satisfactorily in their efforts to secure pictures from private collections for the exhibition this fall. The Hon. J. Russell Jones has placed the cream of his large collection (probably the finest in the West) at the disposal of the Committee. Mr. Samuel M. Nickerson, who is now in Europe, made provision before he left by which the Committee are to secure the best pictures of his very valuable collection. Mrs. Alex Mitchell, of Milwaukee, has consented to loan from her gallery some of the choicest works it contains. The Committee also have hope of securing the very beautiful collection of the Hon. Charles T. Gorham of Marshall, Mich.,—a collection made by him while Minister to Holland. These collections will of themselves make an exhibition that has rarely been surpassed in Chicago, and it will add to their attractiveness that they have never before been opened to the Chicago public. In addition to these, there have been secured the promise of valuable works from the collections of P. V. Kellogg, Heñry Field, E. G. Asay, George M. Pullman, E. S. Stickney, T. B. Blackstone, J. F. Stafford, John G. Shortail, J. McGregor Adams, J. M. Durand, C. P. Kellogg, John Buckingham, and C. M. Henderson.

A number of other gentlemen—owners of valuable pictures—have partially consented to loan their treasures to the Committee, but their names cannot be published at this time. An effort is being made to get together all the works by painters of note that are owned by citizens, either in Chicago or in other cities in the Northwest, and it is believed that if they can be so obtained the public will be surprised at the treasures that are contained in the private houses and galleries

eon, Cyril Searle, Miss Rose Wood, and Miss NEW YORK THEATRES.

Their Lay-Out for the Season of

1876-77.

The Plays to Be Presented, and the

Them.

New York World, July 21.

The approaching theatrical season, which will begin in September, promises to be quite as brilliant as any of the past seasons, except in regard to opera. Notwithstanding the reductions which the managers have felt bound to make in the salaries of their employes, there is

make in the salaries of their employes, there is no evidence that there will be any economizing in respect to the production of new plays. All the leading theatres promise to present a number of attractive novelties, the Union Square and Wallack's being foremost in enterprise. There seems to be a growing sentiment in favor of English dramas and comedies, as opposed to the sensational plays of the French school, the Union Square alone remaining the bome of the "adonted"

Companies that Will Present

Marie Louise.

OPERA.

The prospects of a good opera season are, so far, not fiattering. Owing to the refusal of Mme. Titiens and Mile. Trebelli Bettini to visit America, Mr. Mapleson has been forced to give up his idea of giving a series of performances here. Mme. Palmieri, the prima donna who made a success in Boston in "Semiramide" last season, has taken the Academy of Music for six weeks, and will probably give a short season of Italian opera, beginning in October. Of the regular Italian opera season very little known, but it is understood that a company is forming under the direction of an impresario who has his reasons for keeping it in the dark, and who has engaged the Academy of Music for a season of Italian opera for one month, from November to December. The same company will probably, if successful, appear at the Academy of Music also in February.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

The Olympic Theatre has changed hands. Mr. Sinn, of Brooklyn, succeeds Mr. Poole as manager.

The Theatre Comiume, lately, managed by

Sinn, of Brooklyn, succeeds Mr. Poole as manager.

The Theatre Comique, lately managed by Josh Hart and Matt Morgan, passes into the hands of Messrs. Harrigan & Hart.

It is understood that Mr. Maurice Grau will give a short season of opera bouffe with Almee at the Lyceum, beginning about August 20.

Signor Rossi's engagemen there beging Sept. 13. When he comes he will bring with him a company of twenty-three actors and actresses. He will appear at the Lyceum; but it is not yet known what piece he will make his bebut in.

it is not yet known what piece he will make his bebut in.

The old Bowery Theatre will reopen for the regular fall and winter season Aug. 26, under the management of Mr. Meath. The company is not yet completed. It will include Mr. Tannehill, Mr. Brown, W. T. Melville, Mr. Stuart, Mr. Sylvester, Mr. Massen, and Mr. Johnson, Miss Amelia Waugh, Miss Emma Grattan, Mrs. W. G. Jones, and Miss Moore. As usual, the company will be reinforced by a number of stars.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

remaining the home of the "adopted" French drama. There promises to be more ballet-dancing than there has been in New York since the days of "The Black Crook," and the ballets will be produced "on a scale of magnificence hitherto unequaled." So one is informed. Very little change has been made in the personnel of the various companies. Miss Eytinge leaves the Union Square company, and Miss Jewett leaves the Fifth Avenue for the Union Square. With hardly an exception, the chier or ompanies remain unchanged in respect of their principal members. Miss Carlotta Addison and Miss Augusta Sollke, who join the Fifth Avenue company, are the only foreign accessions to the New York stage of any importance. The programmes of the various theatres, so far as they have been made up, will be found below:

WALLACK'S.

This house will open for the regular season either in the last week in September or in the first week in October. The favorites of last season, such as Messrs. Wallack, Gilbert, Montague, and Beckett, will appear in some of their old roles, and in several new ones as well. Mr. Wallack has an abundance of new material in readiness for production, including "Clancarty," by Tom Taylor and Steele McKaye; "All for Her." by Herman Merrivale and Palgrave Simpson, which, Mr. Wallack says, "is the finest play ever written," and, last but not least, Arthur Matthison's "The Great Divorce Case," an adaptation from the French, which is having a remarkable run at the Criterion in London. During the season "The Shaughraun" will be revived, with very nearly its original cast, including Mr. Montague will sall together from England on the Shaughraun." Mr. Boucicault and Mr. Montague will sall together from England on the Shaughraun." Mr. Boucicault and Mr. Montague will sall together from England on the sussian on the Sist, and they will be here early next month.

The regular season at this house will begin on Oct. I with the revival of "The Two Orphans," which will be presented with very nearly the original cast. The only changes To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, July 22.—This year is the 100th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence and the foundation of a new Government, inder which all men were to be free and equal, and escape from the taxation and jobbery im-posed on the Colonists by the Government of England; but, now that the first cycle of a hundred years has passed, what is the existing state of "public morality?" Not the result one would expect from the ideas, opinions, and laws carried out by the Puritan fathers and their

would expect from the ideas, opinions, and laws carried out by the Puritan fathers and their immediate descendants, but, instead, a wide-spread degradation of morals in all classes, from the President and officials in Government down to the humblest citizen. The sense of honesty and respectability in its highest term is lost to the nation, or, if not lost, is so hidden that few now know what it is.

What respect do the people show for law? Can it be expected they would show any when the administrators of the law, in numberless instances, do not respect themselves, and allow justice to be bought and sold to the highest bidder? What terrors have the infliction of a sentence to a man with money? Witness the late flagrant case of a batch of men, so-called respectable, who have been convicted of running crooked distilleries, cheating the Government, and sentenced to imprisonment in the County Jall. I ask you, Are they there? Is it not a farce, is it not an farce, is it not an insult to the law-abiding part of the community, to say these men are suffering imprisonment, with troops of acquaintances calling on them, faring sumptuously every day, and everything done to make them comfortable? Where is the disgrace, the ignominy, of being a convicted felon in this case? Is it any wonder the people get reckless and go to any length to get money? For it seems to be new established that there is no such thing as shame or disgrace, and honesty must have been, by appearances, blotted out of the language, and also the code of morals.

If this is the state of things at the end of the first century, what will it be in future unless energetic steps are taken to raise the standard of honesty and purity, and enforce it, and see that two series of punishments are not in vogue for the same offense; that is, one for the poor man, who suffers as intended by the law, and the rich man, who is simply confined and surrounded by luxuries. The image of fustice is represented with her eyes oblindfolded; that is right, while hearing the evidenc

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, July 20.—I was quite surprised to read in the columns of your paper of any person objecting to the erection of a swimming-Wilkins, Miss Roberta Norwood, Miss Maude Harrison. Mr. Marston will continue to be the scenic painter, and Mr. Tissington the leader of the orchestra.

LAKE BLUFF.

What the Sunday-School Assem bly Did Yesterday.

The School of the Present and of the Future.

Yesterday closed the first week of the Western Inter-State Sunday-School Assembly at Lake Bluff. It was a comparatively quiet day. The session began Tuesday and led gradually to the climax of Thursday and Friday, when Talmage and the Centennial celebration imparted the crowning interest to the same. Friday saw 5,000 people at the Bluff, and the hotel and lunch-stand did a thriving business, while hundreds brought their lunches with them and plenicked on the Bluff. Friday evening, the great influx of population returned to their homes, and the Bluff was left to the quiet and undisturbed possession of the tenters and regular turbed possession of the tenters and regular guests of the hotel. A few of these returned to their homes yesterday, but the regular stand-bys will remain till Tuesday night, when the Assembly will adjourn.

Assembly will adjourn.

THE EXERCISES YESTERDAY MORNING
began at 8 o'clock, with Gen. 8. Lockwood
Brown as Chairman, and included worship and
Bible-reading, conducted by the Rev. M. M.
Parkhurst; a Sunday-school in fuil operation,
conducted by Mrs. R. F. Queal, of Evanston,
Mrs. Partridge, or 8t. Louis, and Mrs. V. J.
Kent; and a Bible-reading by Mr. B. F. Jacobs.
Shortly after 1 o'clock a heavy breeze sprang
up, the sky was overcast with clouds, and all
things portended a glorious wetting for the
Bluffers. The one Chicago policeman on
the grounds busied himself with giving
directions to the workmen at the Bluff about
securing tent ropes and tent poles, and although the breeze was a "lifter," no damage
was done to the temporary habitations. A hard
rain set in and lasted about one hour, the wind
keeping up a good, strong, steady blow all the
time. The air was delightfully cool, and mest
of the rusticators, during the rain, remained in
their canvas-covered bahitations, or at the
hotel, variously engaged—some reading or
smeking, or doing both, and others holding
prayer and praise meetings in the smaller church
tents. About 3 o'clock an attempt was made to
hold a meeting in the Tabernácle, but, as the
place was somewhat damp, an adjournment was
made to the Evanston tent, where the Rev. Mr.
Williamson, of the Wabash Aveneue Methodist
Church, delivered an address on Babylon.

A children's meeting in the same tent took
the place was some unknown reason, did not arrive
at the Bluff. This closed the afternoon's exercisea, and the Bluffers by this time were very
much inclined to huddle together in the tents,
cover themselves with all the available bedclothing at hand, and enjoy a comfortable doze
until supper-time. Many carried out this programme to the letter.

At 8 o'clock in the evening, the Rev. H. C.
Tilton, of Whitewater, Wis., delivered an address on THE EXERCISES YESTERDAY MORNING

"THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL OF THE FUTURE

dress on "THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL OF THE FUTURE Indicated by the Past." He traced the origin of the Sunday-school from the earliest Christian times when the young were gathered on the Lord's Pay and taught Christian destrines and duties. It was noticeable, too, that Pagan adults shared in these instructions preparatory to baptism and church membership. These schools continued for a long period, subject to variations and classifications as the changing conditions, and opinions of society seemed to demand. But, during the dark periods of the Church, these schools finally disappeared. In 1527 Luther organized several schools in Germany, and in the last half of the sixteenth ceritury Cardinal Borromeo organized a school in the Cathedral of Milan, and soon extended them throughout his Diocese. Nevertheless, while some religious instruction was given, the principal object of these schools seemed to have been secular education. During the seventeenth century the Sunday-school grew up in England, Paris, Ronfe, and Vienna. One was said to have been established in Roxbury, Mass., in 1674. They multiplied during the eighteenth century under the leadership of such men as Raikes, Fox, Wesley, Asbury, and Bishop White. Gradually volunteer teachers were replaced by hired teachers, and, as the gratuitous instruction of Sunday-schools obtained, the religious element prevailed. The constantly increasing facilities for secular education at public expense had much to do with this change. Since the beginning of the present century Sunday-schools had rapidly multiplied, unschools had rapidly multiplied, til the Sunday-school had come be one of the most gigantic religious in tions in the world. From this Centennia day-school milestone, as it were, the speciment of the most properties of the proper

day-school milestone, as it were, the spe surveyed the past in search of the propher

The bears of the property of t the future.

One great fact was clear: the work of one period was a preparation for the next. The childhood of the world should be FRE-EMPTED FOR CHRIST.

It should not only be taught truth, but it should learn to love truth. It should revere Christ, while it also had personal faith in Him. It should not only know the ten commandments and the beatitudes, but it should have them instrought with every fibre of thought and feeling. All history proved the necessity of thorough discipline in childhood.

One thing, however, seemed quite true. The objects of the present Sunday-school were too indefinite. The school of the early Church had a specific object—the preparation of the pupil for the high purposes of church membership. The schools of thes Reformation taught pupils to read, study, and interpret the Word of God. For 100 years the movement had grown towards the spiritual, but it had not yet culminated in any particular phase of spiritual life. Religious education and intelligence appeared to be the general ends of the present Sunday-school system of instruction.

The speaker was inclined to doubt the benefit of the present system of uniformity in instruction. Sameness was not the Divine order. Churches had died of it. Variety in unity was God's method. Sufficient organization was needed to secure permanence and sufficient fieldly as reasonable punctuality, respectful manners, and the proper care of library books. In the Sunday-school of the future, pastors and teachers should enter upon the special work of making the schools grand spiritual aids for those who would solemnily pledge themselves to a devout Christian life and membership in the Church of God. Clear, individual Christian experiences, the philosophy of growth in grace and knowledge, the nature and force of temptations, the importance of a pup carty enough to read this announcement and to get ready for an early Sunday morning trip, they can leave the Kinzie street depot at 7:50, and reach the Bluff as 9 clock. With they old best stay at home. The only

ub of twenty.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

ORIENTAL CONSISTORY—Regular meeting at the consistency of the consiste

KILWINNING LODGE, NO. 311, A. F. & A. B.—The annual picnic will be held next Tuesday 25th inst., at Sharpshooters' Park. Train leaviepot, corner of Clinton and Carroll streets, at Clock a. m. Tickets \$1. Can be obtained of the Executive Committee or on the cars, and mas will be furnished by Nevans' Band.

L. S. CHARLETTE, Secretary.

BLAIR LODGE, NO. 393, A. F. & A. M.—Reg-lar communication Monday evening, July 24, at 8 clock. Work on the Third Degree. Visiting rethren invited. By order of the W. M. C. W. O'DONNELL, Secretary.

GOLDEN RULE LODGE, NO. 726, A. F. & B.—A special communication for work on the E. A. and M. M. degrees will be field at 8 o'clock charp on Tuesday evening, 25th inst. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

D. GOODMAN, W. M. J. MACFADYEN, Secretary.

LAPAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A. M.— Hall 72 Monroe street. Stated convocation Mondas evening, July 24, at 8 o'clock, for business. By order of the H. P. E. N. TUCKER, Secretary.

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1876.

At the New York Gold Exchange on Satarday greenbacks were worth 89; cents on

City-Attorney Turnill has nearly con pleted the declaration to be filed in the suit gainst ex-Treasurer O'HARA for the defici of \$62,000 in his account. The city has nothing to do with the Hibernia Bank, which is said to have the money. As the matter stands, DAN O'HARA is a defaulter to the city for the sum claimed. If he has any money on deposit in that bank, it is his busine iraw it out and pay it over.

Specials to New York papers reiterate the report some days since published in THE TRIBUNE that SITTING BULL was killed in the fight on the Little Horn. It is sincerely to be hoped that the report will prove true; bu meanwhile it is to be apprehended that parties sent out to identify the remains would be liable to find him sitting around where least expected, and ready to take their scalp and to record an exaggerated account of his exploits in so doing in his autobiography in his most graphic style of picture-language.

The Spencer and anti-Spencer Republican factions in Alabama have withdrawn their State tickets and united on a ticket headed by N. WOODBUFF, the Tresent Mayor of Sel not secure the State for the Republican ticket, but it will come very near it. Be

13, 190 overcome, but it will be whittled down into very small proportions if the Republicans put forth their full strength.

The trading-boats that annually come down the Missouri from Fort Peck in their cargoes of thousands of buffalo-robes carry the explanation of how it comes that the Indiana are better armed than the troops sent against them, and have ample supplies of ammunition. Since 1872, it has been well known to army officers stationed along the Upper Missouri that the traders at Fort Peck secured and maintained almost a monopoly of the Sioux trade by furnishing the redskins with Winchester rifles in exchange for buffalo-skins and furs. The rifles the traders have sold at enormous rates, receiving as high as 300 robes, or about \$2,400 each, for the rifles, and the enormous cargoes sent down the river by them were known to have been obtained in exchange for Winchester rifles and vernment sends any more expe nst the Sioux, it would be in order to nd out a company or two to capture those traders and out off the savage base of sup-

Neither TILDEN nor HENDRICES seems to know what to say to the country upon the subject of the Presidency, and yet both of them are very glib with the tongue and quick with the pen. It begins to look as if the following suggestion by the New York Herald might be correct: "If HENDRICKS could only get it into his head that he is a candionly get it into his head that he is a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, and not for the Presidency, it would harmonize the Democratic canvass." Perhaps Thinzia is waiting until his Southern Reformers get quieted down and stop killing Republicans. Their ion is, of course, very embarrassing to him, and HENDRICES position on the ques-tion equally so. HENDRICES, being a trim-mer by nature, of course both upholds and opposes the Southern Reformers. Perhaps DRICKS is trying to present both sides of the Hamburg question at once. It is high time, however, that somebody should let the people know who the Democratic candidates so that the Republicans may know whom

The Chicago produce markets were moderately active Saturday, provisions being heavy, and breadstuffs steadier. Mess pork closed 30c per brl lower, at \$18.30@18.32 gust and \$18.40@18.42} for Septem ber. Lard closed 15c per 100 lbs lower, at 7½c for hoxed shoulders, 9½c lower, at 7½c for boxed shoulders, 9½c clears. Lake freights were steady, at 11c

changed. Highwines were quiet, at \$1.10 per gallon. Flour was dull. Wheat closed higher, at 87c cash and 88to for Aujust. Corn closed to lower, at 44to cash and 43 c for August. Oats closed to higher, at 28c for cash, August, or September. Rye was quoted at 52@53c. Barley was nominal, at 64@66c for September. Hogs were in light supply and were firm at Fri-day's prices, sales being effected at \$6.00@ 6.60 for poor to choice. The receipts were 4,500, and for the week 58,763. Cattle were leady. There was a good demand, at \$4.00 ©5.00 for shipping steers and at \$2.50@ 3.50 for butchers' stuff. There was no change in prices of sheep, the market being nominal at \$2.50@4.25. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$111.75 in greenbacks at the close

In sentencing Cullerton, the ex-Gauger Judge BLODGETT said that the minimum p alty was a fine of \$1,000 and six months' imprisonment. This is precisely the penalty, n the matter of imprisonment, that was imposed on REHM, and yet CULLERTON Was acquitted of all corruption, and convicted of "negligence." All claim that he received mehey, or was bribed, or connived at the wrong-doing, or had knowledge of it, was abandoned. The jury considered that he had not been vigilant,—that is, was negligent, and the lowest imprisonment for this offense was the same as was awarded to REHM, the originator of the whole fraud, and who pocketed several hundred thousand dollars of the plunder. The sentence in this case was, however, justly suspended for twenty days, in order to give time for a presentation of all the facts to the executive authorities at Washngton. If such a thing be necessary, the whole community will unite with the Court entence be set aside by a pardon.

The proposed improvement of State street, from Jackson to Twelfth, still hangs fire, and what should be the most splendid thorough fare in the city, and in any city in the United States, remains an almost impassable quag mire in wet weather, and a common receptacle for garbage at all seasons. Three fourths of the property-holders have agreed to pay for the work, but a few of the reing property-owners, with an obtuseness to their own interests that is incompre hensible, stand in the way of the improvement The marked improvement in Wabash avenue property consequent upon its being paved to Twenty-second street has sufficiently demonstrated that such improvements pay, especially on the South Side. But on State street, with its hundred feet of roadway, and with now more splendid buildings fronting on it than upon any other street in the city. there could be no investment that would so well pay property-holders as that required for this improvement, which is absolutely necessary to lift State street out of the mud and garbage, and make it the Broadway of Chicago. How much longer is picayune pig-headedness to prevent that being brought about?

Relative to the proposed saving in the gas bills (which is imperatively necessary, not only on account of the city's embarrassment, but because the year's appropriations for ga are insufficient to hold out at the present rate of consumption), all will agree that it is better to reduce the capacity of the burners and shorten the time of the illumination than to arbitrarily turn off eve y alternate light throughout the city, if the same reduction of expense can thereby be accomplished We are informed that the honr's time saved by the new table which has been adopted for lighting and extinguishing the lamps, nge from 5-feet to 8-fe burners will actually save as much consumr tion of gas as if one-half the lamps should be extinguished altogether, and the other half kept burning at the old rate. If Mayor HEATH vetoes the ordinance passed by the Council ordering one-half the lamps to be extinguished, it will probably be because of the danger that the gas companies under their contract will be able to hold the city for damages from such a course, and with the expectation that the Council will adopt the other plan of reducing the capacity of the burners. At all events, the saving must be made, -if not in one way, then in another

Police Committee will propose next Monday a reduction of the police-force from 535 men, the present number, to 450; the cutting down of the pay of the officers something over 10 per cent, and dividing the force of patrolmen into two classes, one set to be paid at the rate of \$850 per year, and the other at the rate of \$750 a year. Some of the Aldermen even favor a reduction of the force to 400 men; but this would probably be too few. With the curtailments recommended, it is probable that 30 per cent can be saved on the police appropriations for the year. It would be better still if the force were divided into three classes, -the highest paid \$850, the second \$800, and the and new beginners at a still lower salary. The first class would consist of the mos competent men and those who had been in the service longest, and so they would be graded down. It is the same system which obtains among the school-teachers, and which ought to be observed among all the city employes. It is one of the ruling principles of business success to encourage faithful and devoted service by holding out the inducement of higher pay in proportion to the term of service and the value of the labor. There is no large and successful business enterprise in the world which does not apply the principle of promotion to its employes; and the same spirit of emulation and constancy which the system assures in business life may be excited in the public serv-

this city, which is struggling as desperately for some of TILDEN's "bar'l of money" as the Morning Telegraph or the Evening Times rushes to the defense of the three Demo ratic nobodies who are misrepresenting Chicago in Congress, and says:
The Sundry Civil-Service bill, including appro

The Sundry Civil-Service bill, including appropriations for various objects, awaits the signature of President Grant. The Tribux, which is notorious as never making an exhibition of fairness, charges the failure to secure an appropriation for the Government buildings at Chicago upon Congressmen Caulpfield and Harrison. The Tribuxe knows that Mr. Harrison made an able speech in behalf of the appropriation, and that Mr. Caulpfield worked zealously for it. That it was not secured proves the temper of a Democratic Congress which was in no measure influenced by appeals from members of its own party in the appeals from members of its own party in the furtherance of local interests. The remonstrance of Mr. Harrison against the action, and his elocation, of Chicago, has not been presented to THE TRIBUNE

MOYNE, and CAULFIELD may have done or may not have done, the fact remains that,

ocrats in Congress, and notably St. Louis, received large appropriations for their Government works, not a penny was voted to Chicago for the work on the Custom-House after the old appropriation shall be exhausted; not a penny for the improvement of our harbor, though it is second in im-portance only to the New York harbor; and even the \$5,000 inserted for a light-ho the crib was stricken out. Now, if this has any meaning, it must be accepted as a formal notice from Congress that Chicago must send some different sort of people there if it expects to hold its own in the consideration of the nation. It is a repudiation by Democratic Congress of the three Demo-cratic Congressmen from this city; and they must fall behind from the sheer imbecility and impotency which they have abundantly

The terrible accident to the English war ressel the Thunderer, during her trial trip. by which forty persons were killed and many more injured, has already been noticed in THE TRIBUNE at some length. Since the account appeared, however, the cause of the explosion has been ascertained. It seems that, a few days before the trip, the boiler that exploded was tested by hydraulic pres sure, and that during the test the safety. communication, and relief valves, in fact al communication with the engine, we wedged down, and that these wedges were never re moved. Of course when steam was raised for the trip it had to escape somewhere, and found its outlet in the explosion of the boiler, scattering death and destruction on every side. During the past two or three years, disasters more or less serion have happened to ten of the English iron clads, showing a very serious defect in Enand Government Attorney in asking that the glish skill, workmanship, and seamanship It now appears that to these defects must be added gross carelessness. Under the circumstances, this carelessness was criminal, and these forty sailors were murdered by official neglect and remissness of duty. If English justice possesses that severity which is usually attributed to it, the deaths of these men should be avenged by the prompt punshment of those who have been guilty of he carelessness.

> The people of Aiken and Edgefield Counties, South Carolina, who reinforced "Gen." BUTLER'S Georgian mob in the attack upon and massacre of negroes at Hamburg, have, it appears, resolved that the majesty of the law requires that the murderers be brought to justice. The natural supposition might be that meant the apprehension, trial, conviction, and execution of the assassins of the five negroes who were murdered by the mob. But it does not mean anything of the sort. The people of Aiken and Edgefield Counties have not yet discovered that the "nigger killing" was murder. But, in self-defense the negroes, when besieged at their armory and fired upon, shot one white man in the murderous, attacking mob. That is the murder for which the people of Aiken and Edge-field Counties are determined the perpetrators shall be brought to justice, as the following Augusta special from the Charleston

News and Courier discloses: A consultation of several white citizens of Aiker and Edgefield Counties, South Carolina, was held at the Central Hotel, in this city, to-day. It was decided to take out warrants for the arrest of the members of the Hambarg militia company, on the charge of murder, insurrection, riot, and conspir-acy. I am informed that warrants for the arrest of thirty-five members of the company on these charges were issued during the afternoon.

The thirty-five members of the Hamburg militia company comprise the whole number who were left after the massacre; and, ac cording to this programme, they should be got rid of by hanging, thus completing the work, which the Hamburg mob left unfinished, of extermination of that colored militia company, so that never again need "Gen." BUTLER summon a mob to attack them. The interesting question which remains is. When is Gov. CHAMBERTAIN of South Carolina, going to demand, by requisition upon the Governor of Georgia,

the surrender of Burnes and the other Georgia assassins, that justice may be dealt

THE \$1.800,000 LOST TAXES. A few days ago we discussed the imporant question whether there was any prospect

of a recovery of the \$1,304,000 taxes for 1873 and '74 which were supposed to have been lost because of the decision of the Supreme Court declaring that Bill 300 had never been a law. We called attention to the sections of the Revenue law of the State, very appropriately published in the Statutes under the sub-title of "Saving Clauses," and which were intended by the Legislature to prevent the escape of any property from its lue proportion of taxation. We learn that the Finance Committee of the Common Council, the Mayor, and the Law Depart ment have been considering the subject, and that it is probable that, resort will be had to legal measures in the manner pointed out by the General Revenue law for the recovery of all the unpaid city taxes for the years 1873 and 1874. As this is an important matter, deeply affecting the interests of the city, a recalling of a few facts will render it understandable to all. In 1873, and again in 1874, the city assessed the property within the corporate limits, and levied thereon a tax equal to the sum of the appropriations. These proceedings were all taken under a special law, known s Bill 300. When application was made to the Courts for judgment for delinquent taxes. Judge Wallace refused judgment in every case where objection was made. The aggregate tax for the two years for which judgnent was refused was \$1,304,000, all on real estate. The city appealed to the Supreme Court, and that body decided that Bill 300 never was a law, and that all the proceedings, assessment, and tax-levy under that so-called law were absolutely void. The Court decided that the only law applicable to the assessment, tax-levy, and collection of city taxes was the General Revenue law of the State.

In addition to the amount of tax in the cases appealed, there were other taxes, represented by certificates of tax sales for the two years amounting to possibly \$500,000. which have never been paid, and which swell the total of unpaid taxes for the two years to, in round numbers, \$1,800,000. The remaining taxes for those same years, amounting to \$7,500,000, have been paid by the property charged therewith. One portion the people have paid \$7,500,000 taxes, while the other portion have escaped to the enm of \$1,800,000.

The Revenue law contains the following

SEC. 276. If any real or personal property shall be omitted in the assessment or personal property shall be omitted in the assessment or any year or number of years, or the tax thereon, for which such property was liable, from any cause, has not been paid, or if any such property by reason of defective description or assessment thereof shall fail to pay taxes for any year or years, in either case the same, when discovered, shall be listed and as-sessed by the Assessor and placed on the assess-ment books. The arrearages of tax which might have been assessed, with 10 per cent interest been paid, shall be charged against such property by the County Clerk. It shall be the duty of County Clerks to add uncollected personal property tax to the tax of any subsequent year, whenever they

sessed for any subsequent year.

SEC. 277. If the tax or assessment on properly liable to taxation is prevented from being collected for any year or years, by reason of any erroneous proceeding or other Bause, the amount of such tax or assessment which such property should have any subsequent year, in separate columns, designating the year or years.

It will be remembered that the Court has

decided that there was no tax-levy for city taxes for the year 1873, or 1874; consequen ly by reason of erroneous proceedings there was legally a total failure to levy any tax for those two years. There was, however, a legal assessment, which is a matter of record Under the law which the Court states governed the levy and collection of taxes, the city authorities must certify to the County Clerk the gross amount of tax to be collect ed from the taxable property so assessed. The city therefore must begin de nove, and by ordinance certify that for the year 1873 it had made appropriations to the amount named, and that in 1874 like appropriations were made, and that no tax was levied for the said years or collected, and that the property assessed and returned as liable to taxation has not paid any tax for said years, and the same is now due and unpaid, and directing the County Clerk to apportion on said property such rate of tax as will produce there from the net amount of the revenue thus certified as needed to meet the appropriations for 1873 and 1874. Having done this the County Clerk will, in the manner provided by law, charge up against the taxable property of the city the whole amount of the appropriations for 1873 and for 1874, and add them to the tax for 1876.

The fact that three-fourths of the amount of these appropriations have been already voluntarily paid by citizens will not work any injury. Though they are in form taxed over again for what they have already paid, there need be no trouble on that score. The Council, by ordinance, can direct that whenever any person owning property thus assessed had paid into the Treasury a sum of money professing to be for the taxes of 1873 or 1874 shall present a receipt for such money, he shall be entitled to a credit on his tax bill for the amount so voluntarily

paid into the City Treasury.

The details are more formidable in appear. ance than in fact, and injury or double taxation will be impossible. The only persons who will feel any rigor will be those who in 1874 and 1875 combined to beat the city out of its revenue to escape from taxation, to pocket \$1,800,000 of the public revenue, and to compel their neighbors to pay their taxes. These gentry will find themselves taxed not only for the payment of the taxes of 1878 and 1874, but, under the law, with 10 per cent additional. As these people have already paid 20 per cent for services to defeat that tax, they will find that the hon est payment of public dues is, after all, the cheapest. In the end they will have to pay the tax, with 10 per cent, in addition to the 20 per cent they have had to contribute to the conspiracy fund.

It is likely that a large number of those who have so far resisted the payment of their honest dues will hesitate before paying another heavy percentage to carry on the doubtful war against the public. But, nevertheless, that such resistance will be made by some there is no doubt. Their resistance this time, however, will of necessity be on the plain, undisguised plea that they desire exemption from taxation exacted of all others of their fellow-citizens, and, this plea being dishonest in itself, opposed to public olicy, and, if allowed, destructive of government, will receive little countenance from the Courts, who will in every case where the law will permit sustain the action of the Government in collecting its revenue. In Kansas, not long ago, a few days before the date on which taxes attach to property, a man converted his money into national bonds, and, after the time for assessment passed by, disposed of the bonds. The bonds were exempt from taxation. He was, nevertheless, assessed and taxed, and the Supreme Court of the United States, to which the case was taken, decided that, though the bonds were not taxable, the Courts would not lend their authority in any case to sustain a man in avoiding the payment of taxes by a resort to an evasion of the law: and it required the person to pay the tax. To escape taxation authorized by law the Courts will insist that there be equity; and in the case of these tax-fighters of 1873 and 1874 there is no pretense of equity. It is a bald attempt to compel other persons to pay

those people's lawful debts. The proper certification of these taxes of 1873 and 1874 must be made, if made at all, in time to have them collected with the tax of 1876, which will be collected a year hence. The recovery of these \$1,800,000 taxes supposed to be lost will be a matter of rejoicing to every honest man in Chicago, and there will be no sympathy for those who have wasted so much to escape them, and who will at last be compelled to pay.

THE POPULAR LOAN. We understand that the Finance Commitee will recommend to the Council such a modification of the ordinance authorizing the popular loan as will enable the Comptroller to receive subscriptions in sums as low as \$100, and issue revenue warrants therefor. This should be done, as we have already counseled, in order to give the city the full benefit of the provision for ecciving the new warrants in payment for the taxes of 1876. This provision will be largely inoperative if no warrants are issued for less than \$500, since the number of those whose city taxes alone amount to \$500 is comparatively small. But, if issued in counts of \$100, a large number of persons would invest in them with a view to paying their taxes with them subsequently. but drawing the interest thereon in the meantime. Such a provision will in no wise interfere with subscriptions for larger amounts which ought to not at the present find a surer or better inestment. The subscriptions to the popular loan so far have been kept down somewhat the money, have offered them for sale on the streets at a discount. So long as this coninues, of course there will be few subscriptions at par at the Comptroller's office. All those having money they wish to invest in this way will naturally hold off in the hope of buying up the warrants at a discount The practice of issuing them to contractors has been stopped, we understand, so that the

These changes made, we think that there will be a more general disposition among the

only way to obtain them hereafter will be to subscribe for them directly at the Comptrol-

ler's office.

people of Chicago to subscribe to this loan. It is the only way, indeed, in which the city can be relieved from its temporary embarassments and enabled to maintain Police and Fire Departments, and other indispensable adjuncts of the Municipal Govern ent. The payment of the new certificates is positively assured, since they will not in all exceed one-fourth of the tax-levy of 1876, out of which they are payable. Meanwhile the prospect of recovering the tax-levies of 1873 and 1874, which were supposed to be rrevocably lost by the decision of the Supreme Court on Bill 300, is exceedingly good. We have explained in another article the procedure by which it is hoped and exto enforce the collection of the lost axes of those years by means of a reassessment under the General Law, which the Courts are now committed to sustain. The plan seems to be in strict compliance with the law, and it is only reasonable to expect that it will be successful. This will estore about \$2,000,000 of the revenue of the city, supposed to have been lost,— \$1,300,000 of contested and unpaid taxes, and another large sum of tax-certificates now lying in the Comptroller's office. With this assistance, Chicago will be able to wipe out its floating debt, and the credit of the city will be completely restored throughout the world. Then the certificates drawing 8 per

cent interest, which are now sold by the city at par, will be worth a premium. FIGHTING LIES.

The record of the Turko-Servian campaig is a record of lies. The Turks lie and the Servians lie. Which lies the worst, time only can tell. Yesterday morning the tide of battle had turned, and Servian success was apparent in three important quarters, which, if true, would have had a very important bearing upon the ultimate issue of the campaign, since it would have secure the Servians strategic advantages for which they have been working from the very outset. It will be remembered that the Servian army, under NANKO OLIMPICS, crossed the Drina nearly three weeks ago, and advanced upon Bjelina, a strongly-fortified Turkish position, just across the northwestern frontier. Several engagement nave taken place around Bjelina, the most of which were only skirmishes, with varying successes to either side. On Thursday last, the Turks, evidently alarmed at the threatening attitude of the Montenegrins near Mostar, who, if successful at that point would seriously endanger their left, made a arious assault upon the Servians with the ntention of driving them over the frontier After a furious fight of six hours, however, they were repulsed and driven back to their ntrenchments with heavy loss. Such was the report in the morning from Servian ources. At night comes the news from the Turkish side "that the Servians were defeat d near Bjelina on Thursday. MUSTAPHA PASHA and SOHLIZKI PASHA, with seven bat talions of infantry, four companies, and eight guns, attacked the Servians in their intrench ment at Raka before Bjelina, and after four hours' sanguinary combat the Servians fled The Turks captured four guns, and four small forts, and the Servian General OLIM-PICS' line of retreat was cut off." Here is

one instance of first-class lying. The same kind of lying seems to be going on in the East. To appreciate the situation in the East it is necessary to refer to the map. This will show that the valleys of the Timok and the Morava run parallel to each other in the south of Servia, being separated from each other by a mountain chain which strikes the Danube above Widdin. The valley of the Timok was occupied by one Servian column under Col. BESJANIN, which has Turks under Osman Pasha. Yesterday morning it was gallantly holding its own. At night it was cut to pieces. Another column. evidently a portion of TCHERNAYEFF's army. under Col. MIRKOVIC, occupied the valley of the Morava, near the junction of the two branches of that river, threatening both Alexinatz and Nissa. It is now reported that this column was attacked by the Turks on Wednesday last at Gramada, a short distance east of Alexinatz. The two armies fought for ten hours on that day without decisive result, but on the next day they were repulsed, leaving the Servians in ommand of the communications between Nissa and Saitschar. The news has not yet been contradicted, but may be in a few hours. The last news heard from TCHER NAVERY he was threatening Sophia. Now it appears he was defeated at Nissa and is in Alexinatz. Thus the lies go and come. It will be next in order to hear a report from the Turks that they have taken possession of St. Petersburg, and an equally vigorous assertion from the Servians that they are occu-

pying Constantinople. The only reports that have not yet been contradicted come from the operations of the Montenegrins. They seem, considering the smallness of their force, to have met with remarkable success. They made their first success on the 3d, under their Prince. NIKITA, north of Scutari; a week later de feated the Turks at Gatschko; and, after skirmishing about Podgoritza for several days, at last defeated the Turks at that place and have carried the heights that comman

Mostar, the Capital of Herzegovina. It is evident from these successes that the Montenegrins must be stronger than is generally supposed. The London Times of the 8th, in fact, asserts that the Albanian Christians have joined the Montenegrins, and that the Slavonic tribes of Kucsi and Wasojevici. to the northeast of Montenegro, and likewise the Korienici, to the northeast of Trebinje. who have remained quiet until recently, have also risen to join the advance. The importance of the Montenegrin advance lies in the fact that it tends to isolate the Turks at Nissa and Widdin by cutting the communications between the Turks in Bosnia and

Herzegovina from their friends in the East. We have already recommended that the Cook County Normal School be abandoned partly because it is unnecessary, partly or account of the strife that has sprung up relabe made by our wealthier citizens who have | tive to the late Principal of the institution the welfare of the city at heart, and who can- and partly because it has already been proved more of an expense than a benefit. A goo and proper use for the building has occurre by the fact that some of these Treasury war-rants have been issued to contractors in pay-ment of claims; and the contractors, needing and educated. The State Asylum for these unfortunates at Jacksonville is already overrun, there being nearly 400 pupils there in all, while in New York State but 200 are allowed to each school, five of which are maintained by the State Government. The State should charge itself with the care of the Cook County deaf-mute children, an the number is large enough to warrant the location of a district school in the county. We should not be surprised, therefore, if the county could sell the Normal-School buildcounty could sell the Normal-School building and grounds at Englewood to the State to be used for this purpose. If this is feasible, it is the best disposition that could be

nade of the property. But, if the State will not buy, then the County Board may serve a greater charity and do more public good by devoting the building, under its own management, to the education of the deaf-mutes of this county, than by running it as a normal school to turn out a few teachers every year, when the City High School and Normal School, and State Normal an effort be made to sell to the State; if that fails, let the Englewood property be used as a Cook County School and Asylum for Deaf-Mutes.

THE HON. CHARLES B. PARWELL.

We have received from Mr. CHARLES B. FAR-WELL, who represented Chicago in Congress one term when there was but one district in the city, and who was twice elected from the North Side and Lake County District, but thrown out by the Confederate Congress during his last term, the following letter declining to be a candidate for

re-election:

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Chicago, July 21.—Knowing that many of my friends expect that I will again be a candidate for Congress, I desire to say to them through your paper that I am now, and have always been, opposed to "the third term." I think that I should not be required to serve longer. I believe in the doctrine that public trusts should be neither sought nor declined. I certainly do not seek a renomination (having been elected twice from the Third District), and think I have a right to ask to be excused from serving longer. I do not propose to retire from political life, because that would be avoiding a public duty which no good citizen should be guilty of. But I propose to support the Republican ticket, wheever may be nominated, from President to Constable. Yours truly, C. B. Farwell.

Mr. Farwell has probably been induced to decline a nomination which would this year un-

decline a nomination which would this year unquestionably be equivalent to an election personal and business considerations. He is an active managing partner in one of the largest mercantile houses in the country, and evidently thinks that he has given as much time to Congressional service as he can afford. It is only ust to him to say that he made an able and fficient member of Congress, and during his service was always attentive and energetic in chalf of Chicago's interests. In this respect ne was worth a score of LEMOYNES, HARRISONS. and CAULFIELDS, who, though all Democrats, have failed to secure from a Democratic House a dollar of appropriations for the necessary pul lic works in this city and for this harbor absence from the present Congress—to which he was honestly elected—has been notably felt, and it will be with considerable regret that large numbers of Chicago people, both in Mr. FAR-WELL's district and outside of it, will learn of his letermination not to stand for election this fall. His timely notice, however, is fair and thoughtful, and it will give the Republicans of the Third District ample time to select a candidate of equal political strength, and similar character and ability, to displace the present Democrat

Among recent deaths not reported by telegraph are those of the Rev. ARTHUR CAVERNO. ne of the best-known Free-Baptist clergymen n New England, who preached during the fifty four years of his ministry 6,000 sermons, bap tized 480 persons, solemnized 323 marriages, and attended 500 funerals; of the Rev. Mr. Mon RISON, paster of a church at Selma, Ala., and prother-in-law of STONEWALL JACKSON; of CLARA BAUER, the Russian novelist, who lived for some time in the family of BISMARCK when he was Minister to Russia, and whose last novel,
"A Document," is said to be without a supefor in its excellent description of Ru ciety; of GEORGE W. CUYLER, President of the First National Bank at Palmyra, N. Y., for some time a Director of the New York Central Railroad, and for a long time a prominent Democratic politician; of Mrs. HARPER, wife of J. W. HARPER, the eldest son of FLETCHER HAR-PER, Sr., who died at Irvington, N. Y., from the effects of the heat; and of M. Assezar and M. AVENEL, two very prominent men of letters i

ELLIOTT ANTHONY is talked of for Congres man of the North District of Cook County. He has rebuilt on the site of his former residence, destroyed by the fire, and moved back to his old place and among his old neighbors. E. C. nently for Congress in the same dis are both very able men. Acting-Gov. Bevenidge, it is said, could be persuaded to gress, although Evanston has an excellent piece of timber in Gen. JULIUS WHITE. On the West Side, among those most conspicuously designated as suitable candidates are S. K. Dow, HERMAN RASTER, and WILLARD WOOD ARD. For the same office on the South Side the names of KIRK HAWES, Gen. THOMPSON, E. A. STORRS, JOHN C. DORE, and Dr. DYER are mentioned. SIDNEY SMITH declines to be

At New York they seem a deal nigher a water amine than there is peril of at Chicago, and from the like reason, the unnecessary waste. How to check that is one of the questions now eriously considered by the New Yorkers; and how important that problem is deemed is man-ifest from the following from the Sun of

Priday:

The grees of the gardens in Stuyvesant Square are shut at sundown, but the two large fountains in them play all night. This is a willful waste of water, while people down town can scarcely get it up to the second floor. This is no time for any one to throw away water. It is not at all unlikely that in snother month we may be on short commons as regards this article of diet.

If property-owners follow the urgent advice of the Times to pay no city taxes, Mayor HEATI will have to let the streets go unscraped whether he wants them cleaned or not. Labo ers will not scrape them gratuitously,-work for nothing and board themselves. Sam Bowles' paper strains a point to say good word for "SHAM-U-WELL" TILDEN: but

he most it can be screwed up to say is this: Mr. Tilden certainly is not an ideal statesman an ideal reformer. But he is a pretty good state man and reformer for a Democrat. The country wants something better than that. That new Know-Nothing Society, the "O. A.

U.," about which the New York Herald made uch a fuss a while ago, has published a summary of its principles. It's of no consequence

John T. Raymond's real name is John O'Brien. Thomas Hughes wrote the obituary of Harriet fartineau for the London Academy. Bret Harte's play is to be produced at the Unionquare Theatre, New York, Aug. 25.

The statement that Sir Charles Dilke is comir o America with the Parliamentary excursi Don Carlos is in New York, and the indefatige

bon Carlos is in New York, and the indefatigable Glimore has advertised him as an attraction
at the beer-garden.

Mr. Thomas Carlyle has been visiting his sister
and brother-in-law in Scotland, and is reported to
be in excellent health.

Mr. Stuart Robson, the comedian, was educated
for the ministry, and Miss Kate Claxton is the
granddaughter of a minister.

for the ministry, and Miss Kate Claxton is the granddaughter of a minister.

The Rev. John Rowlands, rector of Hope, Filintshire, England, has been mulcted in £850 damages for breach of promise to marry.

The London Saturday Review says that the American public schools, "from the lowest to the highest, are theatres of public display."

The Rev. Richard Close, of the Grammar School Voodsteek, England, has been sentenced to twelve nonths' hard labor for indecent assault. De Witt Talmage says that Christians who go to ummer-resorts leave their religion behind. What aggage did he bring with him to Chicago?

Moody and Sankey's tunes are used for dancing t some of the watering-places. No wonder trother Talmage holds up his hands in horror The New York Sun says that three-fourths of the duels that have been fought or arra south since the War have been caused

helm-Maister," in the leaves of which was a forget-me-not. Disappointment in love would seem to have been the cause of the rash act.

Dr. Sanders, the well-known planter of the Bayou Teche region in Louisians, is stopping in this city with his Chicago partner, Mr. John B.

Bismarck has sent an autograph letter of thank to Gen. Meredith Read in recognition of th

George F. Hoar's reason for declining a renomination to Congress is that he desires to return to the practice of his profession—provided he cannot be elected to the United States Senate. George Alfred Townsend says that Gen. Crock has studied the Indian character so constantly that his mind has become like the Indian's. What is "Gath's" mind like—a bottle of champagne?

Theodore Tilton once wrote to a committeems naming "The Art of Using the Mind" as his bes lecture. He was surprised to find himself bills for a lecture on "The Art of Raising the Wind." De Witt Talmage, foo, recognizes the claims of Chicago as a summer-resort, and he sends to Tm Tribung a pamphlet in drab covers bearing the title "Temptations of Summer Watering-Places," Mr. Wall, the latest translator of Moliere, being determined to preserve the flavor of the original passages in patois, has secured the help of a well-known English dialect writer to reproduce the French patois in "Zummerset."

Balwin, a Spiritualist lecturer in Sas Fran-cisco, offered to perform every feat that any com-petitor in his line could exhibit. He was obliged to confess himself beaten when one Schimmon proposed to match him in eating ten grains of strychnine. Schimmons has been a confirmed strychnine-eater for years.

One who has seen "Pique" at Daly's Theatre in New York recently reports that Miss Ada Gilman has taken the place of Sydney Cowell as Beiles, has taken the pince of Sydney Cowell as metica, the waif. The audience was wretchedly small, and the indications were that Mr. Daly was back-ing his piece against the weather in order to pro-long the run and give it a big name.

It is said of the late Augustus Hemenway, of Boston, who left a fortune of \$15,000,000, that he read the first volume of Lyell's Geology between tes and bedtime, while sitting in a parlor alive with merry chat, and retained afterwards an exact and comprehensive recollection of the contents of the book. Men worth as much as \$15,000,000 often have this sort of thing said of them, both before

A nice legal question is developing fiself con-nected with the death of Mr. House, the New York vorce lawyer. He was shot by his wife, who is under arrest, but who produces a will in which his entire estate is bequeathed to her, and applies for letters of administration. If this is allowed she vili have her husband's mo can at once enter into possession and take lis

Dr. Kenealy has recently appear in a suit instituted by the benchers of Gray's lim. He attempted to raise the question of the legality of his disbarment, and argued the point laborious ly. A correspondent writes: "One thing which is remarkable in the whole proceeding, so far as it at present goes, is that Dr. Keneally was not offensive except in so far as he was offensive in arguing a question which he was told would not admit of In the recent libel suit of Mr. Robert Bus

against the London Examiner be acknowledged, on the witness stand, that he thought it insulting to call a man a monkey; but, on being taxed with some lines in which he had applied that aspersion to Mr. Swinburne, excused himself on the ground that he did not think it was insulting to a man that did not believe in a soul, and who descent from a monkey, -a shaft at Mr. Swin-burne's materialistic views. Bayard Taylor tells of a Yankee who, walking

the streets of St. Petersburg one muddy day, met the Grand Duke Constantine. The sidewalk was not wide enough for two to pass, and the street was very deep in filth. The American took a silver rouble from his pocket, shook it in his closed hand, and cried out, "Crown or tail?" "Crown," guessed the Duke. "Your Highness has won," steeping into the mnd. The next day the Yankee was invited by the Grand Duke to dinner.

Alexandre Dumas is writing a new play for the Gymnase in Paris, and a coolness has consequent-ly arisen between him and the manager of the Theatre Francais. M. Montigny, manager of the Gymnase, is Dumas' old friend, and was the first to recognize his genius when he had been scornfully turned away from the Theatre Francais. By the way, it is worth noticing that Dumas' new play, "L'Etrangere," has been quietly withdrawn

from the singe in England, being pronounced a dead failure.

The New York Tribune says: "More than six months ago some of the advocates of Female Suffrage began in this city their crusade against celebrating the Centennial anniversary of a nation wherein women are not permitted to vote. The demand of Miss Anthony and Mrs. Gage to be allowed to take part in a commemoration (the sme in Independence Square) which they or their associates discouraged and denounced would have been a cool 'proceeding had it been made in advance. Made as it was, through a very discourteous interruption, it prefigures new forms of violence and disregard of order which may accompany the participation of women in active partisan politics."

The New York Sun pretends to explain how a step-son of Attorney-General Williams was run out of Washington three years ago. The story runs, that the boy was a scamp, and not above stealing; he had, in fact, taken money belonging to the Government. The Attorney-General employed two detectives to get him out of the country. They arranged to engage the young man in some transdead failure. detectives to get him out of the country. They arranged to engage the young man in some transaction which he should suppose to be criminal, and afterwards to threaten him with exposure. One of the detectives personated a countryman, and the other, in conjunction with the step-son of the Attorney-General, played the confidence-game. They took the bogus countryman's money and watch, and traveled from New York to New Orleans. In the latter city, the tryman's money and watch, and traveled from New York to New Orleans. In the latter city, the companion of the young man showed him frauds-lent handbills offering a large reward for their ap-prehension on a charge of murder. They hurned over into Texas, reached the Mexican border, and there separated,—the detective alleging that each would have a botter chance of safety if traveling alone. The young man passed over into Mex and may be there yet, as nothing has been he

. HENDRICKS AND HIS LITTLE CROW. [Air-"Mary Had a Little Lamb."]
Hendricks had a little crow Whose color was not black. And glossy-green its back.

It followed to St. Louis one day, Under the two-thirds rule; It made Doreheimer laugh and say That crow was a blamed fool.

So the Convention turned it out, But still it lingered near, And waited patiently about Of the balloting to hear.

"What makes the crow love Hendricks so?" The Indianians cry;
"Because Hendricks is so fond of crow,"
The Tildenites reply.

THE REASON OF IT. Why do the Democrats make such a pause?
Why hear we so little about the Lost Cause?
To a sensible person it looks much as though
The Caws have been lost, for they've eaten the

ROTEL ARRIVALS.

Sherman House—The Hon. B. C. Truman, Los Angeles, Cal.; W. Manifold, London, Eng.; the Hon. George Sanford, Crown Point; D. E. Dyer, Boston; T. C. Phelps, De Moines; J. I. White, Fort Wayne; R. S. McAllister, Burlington... Tremont House—J. M. Deming, Kingston, Is.; the Hon. W. T. Luckey, Los Angeles, Cal.; E. Wise, Colorado; Col. J. C. Milligan, New York; J. Elbe, New York; W. A. Atkinson, Rochester; R. T. Paine, New York; G. B. Dotrow, Galveston, Tex.; the Hon. J. W. Eddy, Millington; John W. Harris, Indianapolis Sentinsi; Gen. W. B. Bradford, Lafayette; D. Willis James, New York... Palmer House—Joseph A. Rice, Washington; Charles Ray, Milwankee; Dr. G. B. Crooke, Louisville; V. Henry and T. Rappe, Paris; H. G. Holst and Wille-Aliorth, Norwa; T. Schmutzer, Java; John Williams, Scotland; D. D. Murdoch and George Buckley, New Zealand; Thomas Smith, Scotland; J. A. Potter, U. S. A. J. M. Turner, Lansing, Mich.; Francis M. Jenchs, New York... Gardner House—J. Ridgeway, P. F. C. C., Baltimore; J. W. Ellia, Rockford; W. Wilson, Cincinnati; C. B. Dunning, Bedford, Iz.; H. H. Stone, Detroit; C. N. Higzinbotham, Manchester, Eng.; William Cook, Salford, Eng... Grand Pacific—Isaac R. Stearna, Boston; G.

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News from Cr to the

The Courier Fo and Has a N

Crook Will Not 1

Promised Rei The Redskins His Vicin

Over Two Thousan Absent from Ag

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The Sturgis Letter verely Critici

A Quaker's Idea Arising from

CROOK'S LATES

Goose Creek on the event Fort Fetterman cansed by having met of 200 Indians, from w himself in the timber one Indian following h they were evidently w that the couriers wh man on the 16th inst. w have been intercepted, side of the river, but run him cut of rations, two days. He left all o The hostile Sioux are Goose Creek 40 miles, scene of the late massa Horn. They have not ly nor attempted to bus parched condition of somewhat easy; at leas robbed of its systems gives them a supply unt The command moved of the courier's departur

Tongue River near the untains, where they Cavalry, which will leav reaches it, about the Crook will make no aggrethis event, and when, if has dispatched to Terry him, succeed in reaching have made a junction wi tion will prove a decisi Nothing not already Gen. Merritt's late engagenes. The Indian kille named Yellow Hand, a y

The Agent at Red Clou this date 1,000 Sioux and left that Agency for the quiet there now, and it is

GEN. ST AN IOWA VOLUNTEER 1 CUSTER'S 1 To the Editor of CHICAGO, July 22.—Y

Inst. contains a letter free respondent relating wha him on the 18th about G stance of Sturgis' rema Gen. Custer was a cowar "the bodies of 300 or piled up in a little ravin found those of Cust officers.' What a spec would have been soldiers collected of would have in the rear, the comman surrounded by its officers means for every one else htions of glory," and the a good clue to his rulin "Custer's want of judgn men into a trap," and th ords" show him (Sturgis the "most successful I "in 1860 he followed t hes so that their carms.

ches so that their camps and they caused no furth says that he told sor two years ago that he knew sufficient of the Ind them to advantage, that into a trap, in which case gentleman there would be tale." And then he con now, at the first importancy is fulfilled," and winds Gen. Custer was unpopulatyrant, and had no regard him. Now, Mr. E. the face of the en laws of war, punis it ought also to be the had to the tack on the reputation of meet the same fate. We he man who strikes a wome much weaker than hend themselves. We can and dastard because he bodies of his helpless viacta are brave and hop rending by falsehood or holdierly character of the enemy, and straining nerve "But," says Gen. Sturgis to impugn their bravery mark to what he had a styling a man a thief, an swerring that he did not honesty! Now, sir, Gen. no ties to me, other than him to every soldier of soldiers, we do claim him brother, of whose every and, sir, in the name o whom he fought, and to the head of their column would like a lightning fiasimany a charge and battle "tyrant" or regarde men. The attempt to staneed, no denial. The unall who served with him, heard of him, refutes that, as Gen. Sturgis sneeringly tass, was what naturally whose heart are strongly and the server was some whole the strangly whose heart are strongly the server was some whole the strangly whose heart are strongly the server was some whole the strangly whose heart are strongly the server was some whole the strangly whose heart are strongly the strongly the strangly whose heart are strongly the strongly the strongly the strongly the strongly the strongly the strongly that him heart of him, refutes that as Gen. Sturgis sneeringly the strongly th

rese, was what naturally whose heart was a strang to battle with an eye gles star, and whose arm in the thickest of blows both well directed Sturgis' object seems to mind of his listener a compa with that of the dead Ge injurious to the latter. To memory in this landable of to your correspondent in to sak Gen. S. if, in the sur not march out of Memphi of a fine division of from 7.0 lack Gen. Forrest (a Rebel c to be near and supposed to aumber of men), and if hihe most fadifferent igno trap" set for him by Fourprise so complete that without striking a blow, whered in utter rout and were not captured) sent fy in little detached parties I sheep before a jack of

ineep before a jack of imapsacks, aftiller, baggar sak him if he and a' few of were not among the first t and if he was not seen the return playing billiards in his weary, hunted sodiers lown every now and the parties, while their youngrades still lay on the field and if he did not renain phis while Gen. A. J. S. Freater number of me, ground drubbing to Fore

leaves of which was a forget ment in love would seem to well-known planter of the in Louisiana, is stopping in hicago partner, Mr. John B.

an autograph letter of thanks ead in recognition of the serv-German residents in Paris

eason for declining a renomi that he desires to return to ofession—provided he cannot ted States Senate. wasend says that Gen. Crook in character so constantly that he like the Indian's. What is a bottle of champagne?

nce wrote to a committeeman Using the Mind" as his bear reprised to find himself bille at Art of Raising the Wind,"

as secured the help of a well-lect writer to reproduce the Zummerset." form every feat that any com-ald exhibit. He was obliged beaten when one Schimmons him in eating ten grains of mons has been a confirmed

"Pique" at Daly's Theatre in reports that Miss Ada Gilman of Sydney Cowell as Rauch, lence was wretchedly small, were that Mr. Daly was buck-the weather in order to pre-e it a big name.

ate Augustus Hemenway, of ortune of \$15,000,000, that he of Lyell's Geology between lie sitting in a parlor alive with fined afterwards an exact and llection of the contents of the as much as \$15,000,000 often ng said of them, both before

mot air. House, the New York was shot by his wife, who is no produces a will in which his acathed to her, and applies for stion. If this is allowed she id's money with which to deurt, and if she is cleared she to preserving and table on preserving and table on the still of the

scently appeared as defendant by the benchers of Gray's Inn., se the question of the legality and argued the point laborious-at writes: "One thing which whole proceeding, so far as it hat Dr. Kenealy was not offen-as he was offensive in arguing was told would not admit of

ey; but, on being taxed with he had applied that aspersion excused himself on the ground ak it was insulting to a man in a soul, and who traced his

ls of a Yankee who, etersburg one muddy day, met astantine. The sidewalk was r two to pass, and the street was The American took a silver ket, shook it in his closed hand, Crown or tail?" "Crown," "Your Highness has won,", n. looking at the rouble and ad. The next day the Yankee trand Duke to dinner.

is writing a new play for the and a coolness has consequent m and the manager of the The ins when he had been scorn-rom the Theatre Francais. By th noticing that Dumas' new

of the advocates of Female Suf-ity their crusade against cele-mial anniversary of a nation not permitted to vote. The athony and Mrs. Gage to be alathony and Mrs. Gage to be al-ia commemoration (the one in re) which they or their associ-d denounced would have been had it been made in advance, ugh a very discourteous inter-a new forms of violence and ifch may accompany the par-in active partisan politics." in active partisan politics."

In pretends to exphin how a freeneral Williams was ran out years ago. The story runs, amp, and not above stealing; in money belonging to the Govorney-General employed two a out of the country. They the young man in some transould suppose to be criminal, to threaten him with the detectives personated it he other, in conjunction the Attorney-General, played. They took the bogus cound watch, and traveled from rleans. In the latter city, the boung man showed him fraudug a large reward for their apge of murder. They hurned the detective alleging that each chance of safety if traveling fan passed over into Mexico, as nothing has been heard

was not black, orld did ever know, reen its back. t. Louis one day, o-thirds rule; imer laugh and say s a blamed fool. on turned it out, ng to hear. the crow love Hendricks so?" s reply. EASON OF IT. bel war-cry's been yelled.

s make such a pause?

about the Lost Cause?

t looks much as though

lost, for they've eaten the

ND HIS LITTLE CROW.

L ARRIVALS.
he Hon. B. C. Truman, Loe
anifold, London, Eng.; the
Crown Point; D. E. Dyer, Crown Point; D. E. Dyer,

S. Der Moines; J. I. White,

McAllister, Barlington...

Deming, Kingston, Ia.; the

Los Angeles, Cal.; E. Wise,

Millian, New York; G. B.

Lex.; the Hon. J. W. Eddy,

Harris, Indianapolis Sentinel;

Lafayette; D. Willis James,

House—Joseph A. Rice,

Ray, Milwankee: Dr. G. E.

V. Henry and T. Rap
tand Wille Aliorth, Norway;

John Williams, Scotland;

sorge Buckley, New Zealand;

nd; J. A. Potter, U. S. A.;

Mich.; Francis M. Jencks,

House—J. Ridgeway, P. P.

W. Ellis, Rockford; W.

C. B. Dunning; Bedford,

Laac R. Stearns, Boston; G.

Lace G. H. Fairchild, Bla
Milliam Cook, Salford.

Laac R. Stearns, Boston; G.

Lace G. H. Fairchild, Bla
Mattalatz, Pittsburg; E. S.

D. C.; L. H. Foote, Sacra
W. Carey, Milwaukee; R.

1 Sfeeley, Savannsh, Ga.;

1 Sf G. Carlice, Rochesten,

Pittsfield, Masse. News from Crook's Command to the 16th Inst.

OUR SAVAGES.

The Courier Followed by Indians, and Has a Narrow Escape. Crook Will Not Move Forward Until

Promised Reinforcements Ar-

rive.

The Redskins Still in Force in His Vicinity, but Remain Quiet.

Over Two Thousand Government Boarders Absent from the Red Cloud Agency.

The Sturgis Letter Reviewed and Severely Criticised by a Friend of Custer.

A Quaker's Ideas of the Benefits Arising from the Quaker Policy.

CROOK'S COMMAND.

LATEST ADVICES. CHEYENNE, July 22 .- A courier who left Goose Creek on the evening of the 16th arrived at Fort Fetterman to-night. His delay was caused by having met at Powder River a body of 200 Indians, from whom he escaped, hiding himself in the timber for twenty-four hours one Indian following his trail 9 miles. He says they were evidently waiting for him, and fears

hitions of glory," and that "Owere's luck affords a good clue to his ruling passion." Criticises "Custer's want of judgment, which drew these men into a trap," and then says that "the records" show him (Sturgis) to have been one of the "most successful Indian fighters." That "in 1860 he followed the Iowas and Comanches so that their camps were entirely broken up and they caused no further trouble." He also says that he told somebody in St. Paul two years ago that he "didn't believe Ouster knew sufficient of the Indian character to fight them to advantage, that he was liable to be led into a trap, in which case, I (Sturgis) told the gentleman there would be no one left to tell the idle." And then he congratulates himself that now, at the first important attack, "the prophery is fulfilled," and winds up by asserting that Gen. Custer was unpopular with his troops, was a tyrant, and had no regard for the soldiers under him. Now, Mr. Editor, cowardice in the face of the enemy is, under the laws of war, punishable with death, it ought also to be the law that a cowardly attack on the reputation of a dead soldier sould meet the same fate. We regard with contempt the man who strikes a woman or a child, or any some much weaker than he, and not able to defend themselves. We call the Indian a fiend and dastard because he mutilates the dead obdies of his helpless victims, and yet these lets are brave and honorable compared with rending by falsehood or cunning innuendo the ioldierly character of one who, so far is we know, died fighting with his lace to the enemy, with flashing blade and straining nerve to the very last. "But," says Gen. Sturgis, "mind, I don't want be with the had already said was like a blatting that he did not wast to impure his honesty! Now, sir, Gen. Custer was bound by died to me, other than those which kintted him to warry soldier of our country. But, as soldiers, we do claim him as a comrade and a brother, of whose every record we are proud; and the high of the light, dealing blows both well directed

The bravery of Custer no one ever doubted.

He was noble, generous, accomplished, the soul of honor and of chivalry. His experience in

Ransas Volunteers to be lashed to the wheel of a cannon and scourged with twenty lashes on his bare back, and, when he failed to find a man in that regiment who would execute the sentence, ordering two "regulars" from his own regiment to come and do the job, while he stood by to see that it was well "laid on"; and if, when all things were ready, an officer of the Second Kansas, at the head of his battalion, under arms, did not step forward, and tell Gen. Sturgis that the sound of the first blow on their comrade's back was the signal for his battalion to riddle the "generous, beloved General" with bullets, and if the said General's cheek didn't blanch with fear when he cast his eyes down the constantly lengthening line of stern frontiersmen who faced him, and if he didn't walk off, leaving them to free their unwhipped comrade. When he shall have answered all this to the satisfaction of your sorrespondent and the readers of his vituperative story, and then pointed to any authenticated instance where he has been entitled to the name of warrior, it may be a little less indecent for him to make comparisons between himself and Gen. Custer. But until then he should "lay his mouth in the dust." E. A. Shendurne, Formerly of the Twenty-seventh lowa Inf. Vols.

THE QUAKER POLICY.

A QUAKER ANSWERS W. H. EDDY.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

WAYNESVILLE, O., July 20.—In THE TRIBUNE of July 9 I notice an article written by W. H. Eddy, under the heading of "Lo, the Poor Indian." In replying to the above article, I desire to state a few facts for your readers to consider. Having no desire for a newspaper con-troversy, I shall let the matter rest on its own evidence, and your readers can judge for themevidences gathered from Government reports issued from the different Departments and certified to be correct, and from personal observa-tions made by myself and others whilst among

The peace policy (or what W. H. Eddy terms the insane policy) has been in operation about six years. Take the history of the six years immediately preceding, or of any six years pre-vious to this time, and compare the two eras. We will find that since the inauguration of the peace policy there has been a less number of persons killed in battle with Indians, or molest-

care of Tollans, from whom he cenench, billing the timber for twenty-four hours, done has been a less number of contraveness of the timber of twenty-four hours, and the historia of the price of the pr

the reservations where the peace policy is enforced or carried out? I think not.

One more point, and then I will close. W. H. Eddy, near the close of his article, says, "Let the good and philanthropic Quakers retire from the field where there experiments have proven futile in attempting to govern the enemies of civilization, and when they so retire, let them understand the fact that, however successful they have been in the tamer pursuits of cultivating broom-corn and garden-seeds, the governing of Indian brutes is an employment for which, for the benefit of humanity, they are not adapted." The labors of the Quakers have not proven futile by any means. Take the report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and you will find there has been a steady progress in civilization,—a civilization not defaced by such practices as he advocates, but one better becoming true manhood. Every year progress in civilization,—a civilization not defaced by such practices as he advocates, but one better becoming true manhood. Every year their crops of grain are increased, new houses built, more land cultivated, school-houses erected, and, in fact, advancement in everything which will be for their best and true interest. Before the Quakers went among them many Indians were diseased, now health is more general. Then drunkenness was prevalent, now temperance. Is this no change? I suppose W. H. E. was ignorant of the state of affairs, and wrote simply from blind impulse. Besides, the Quakers are not the only sect who have endeavored to carry out the wise policy of the President. The Episcopalians, of whom Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, is a notable instance, the Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Universalists, and others are successfully engaged in it. Before he writes again! I would have him better posted as to who the Quakers are. I should judge he confounded them with the Shakers, whose emaloyments appear to be mainly those he mentions, viz.: "cultivating oroom-corn and garden-seeds." He will find the Quakers are men of as sound judgment as those of any other sect, and as well versed in the art of governing men as he is, and better too. Some of our sect were signers of the Declaration of Independence, and in almost every National Congress since some of our members have sat with honor. Some of our seet have been and are noted Judges and law-givers, physicians and surgeons, merchants and bankers, tradesmen and farmers, whose record for integrity and ability is an honor to the nation. And the efforts of the Quakers among the Indians may not meet the approval of the humanity in the person of W. H. E., but it has the sanction of the humanity of the thinking and truth-loving world. Thy friend, Dr. James W. Haines.

THE CUSTER MASSACRE. PRITICISM OF THE GENERALSHIP THAT RESULTED IN SO TERRIBLE A DISASTER.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, July 21.—As some time has elapsed since the massacre of Gen. Custer, and his com-panies, it may be well to consider briefly the true causes of the calamity. It is only in this way that the recurrence of such disasters can

—as a commanding officer, responsible for the lives of his men and the consequences of his actions,—neither Gen. Custer or any other Gen-eral, dead or alive, should enjoy such immuni-

eral, dead or airve, should enjoy such immunity.

In a military point of view, as seen by the
light of common sense, the expedition of Cussier, undertaken with so small a force, and in the
face of a treacherous and wily foe, was a fatal
blunder. It was a risk which, under such circumstances, no man should have attempted.

Admitting that he was deceived as to the
number and power of the enemy, so was Gen.
Sheridan deceived; so was Gen. Sherman; so
was Congress.

But does that justify the madness of the attempt?

But does that justify the madness of the attempt?

No great General should ever be surprised, and really great Generals rarely are. They should acquaint themselves with the risk, and be prepared for any emergency. This Ges. Custer did not do. The consequence was that he was surrounded by ten times his force, and every man killed,—not in fair fight, but murdered, shot down like dogs, massacred, mutilated, with no one left to teil the tale.

To speak mildly, it was valor, not judgment, that led these 300 men to their slaughter. To underestimate the force of the enemy, is always an error; but that a man of such large experience as Gen. Custer should have been so grossly deceived is one of those facts which it is difficult to explain.

deceived is one of those facts which it is difficult to explain.

When a General, through excess of bravery, endangers his men, without a fair prospect of leaving for his country a result proportionate to the danger, he commits a fault,—a fault which, in case of survival, is certain to be condemned. But, when brave men are in their graves, we love to screen them with the mantle of charity.

But this point is clear: had Custer been a man of less bravery, perhaps, and more caution, he would have been a better General, and would have reserved his force until, with vigor and skill, he could have dealt the enemy a sure and terrible blow.

E. W.

ATROCIOUS SIOUX. THE INTERESTING PETS OF MAWKISH SENTI-MENTALISTS—HELLISH DEEDS IN THE MINNE-

BOTA VALLEY IN 1862.

#J. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Isaac V. D. Heard, who was a member of Col. Sibley's expedition against the Sioux, or Dako-ta Indians, in 1862, has left us a somewhat detailed account of the horrible massacres and

CHILDREN WERE NAILED LIVING TO TABLES AND DOORS, and-knives and tomahawks thrown at them until they were dead. Cut-Nose, one of the Chiefs, when brought to trial, acknowledged several of his atrocities, among which was the following: A party of settlers were gathered together for flight; the helpless and defenseless women and children being huddled together in wagons. The men having been killed, Cut-Nose, while two other Indians held the horses, leaped into one of the wagons, and in cold blood tomahawked them all—cleft open the head of each, while the others, stupefied with horror and powerless with fright, as they heard the heavy, dull blows crash through flesh and bones, awaited their turn. Taking an infant from its mother's arms, before her eyes, with a bolt from one of the wagons the Indians RIVETED IT THROUGH ITS WRITHING LITTLE BODY

RIVETED IT THROUGH ITS WRITHING LITTLE BODY
TO THE FENCE,
and left it there to die in agony. The mother
was kepf alive and made to witness this agonizing spectacle, after which they chopped off her
arms and legs, and left her to bleed to death.
Thus Cut-Nose and his band ruthlessly butchered twenty-five persons within a quarter of an
acre, and then, kicking the bodies out of the
wagons, they filled them with plunder from
the burning houses and pushed on for more adventures.

ventures.

An old Indian, shriveled almost to a mummy, when placed on trial, was confronted by two little boys, his accusers. Looking at him a moment one of them said, "I saw that Indian shoot a man while he was on his knees at prayer;" and the other boy said, "I saw him shoot are man with a moment of the said, "I saw him shoot a man with a moment of the said, "I saw him shoot a man with a moment of the said, "I saw him shoot a man with a moment of the said, "I saw him shoot a man with a moment of the said."

shoot a man while he was on his knees at prayer;" and the other boy said, "I saw him sixot my mother."

The womb of a pregnant mother was ripped open, the palpitating infant torn forth, cut initiality, and

THROWN INTO THE FACE OF THE DYING WOMAN.

The hands, feet, and heads of the victims were, in many cases, cut off, their hearts ripped out, and other disgusting mutilations inflicted. Whole families were burned alive in their homes.

The outrages for the first few days were confined to the vicinity of New Ulm and Fort Ridgely, but soon the depredations extended throughout the whole Western frontier of Minnesota, and into Iowa and Dakota. Over 700 persons perished in about a week, and more than 200 were made captives, and in every case the women were brutally treated. One lady captive was enceinte, and suffering from a severe wound. The dread alternative, however, was given her of submitting to their fiendish embraces, or seeing her only surviving child murdered. This brutality produced premature labor, but even this did not shield her. Another submitted to the same heartless indignities to save an infant child; it availed nothing, however, as the infant was wrested from her arms and

ITS BRAINS DASHED OUT against the wagon she was driving.

One little girl, only 10 years old, who had received several wounds at the hands of the savages, was held prostrate on the ground by four of her captors, and violated by more than twenty of the tribe at a time; and this was kept up from day to day until she was nearly lifeless. Another little girl, aged 9, was treated still more brutally, the savages, in consequence of her tender years, having found it necessary to MUTILATE HER PERSON.

her tender years, having found it necessary to MUTILATE HER PERSON to gratify their lustful passion. Imagination cannot depict the enormities perpetrated upon these poor women. Shooting arrows into defenseless women and ehildren constituted a favorite amusement of the younger warriors. In the Norwegian Grove, back of Henderson, one of their grossest and most wanton outrages was committed. Stripping a captive naked, they fastened her arms and legs to the ground by tying them to stakes. A dozen or more of the savages then ravished her, and, when she was failuting from her exhaustion, they sharpened a rail and

Henderson, and st. Peters were alled with fugitives from the scenes of massacre, and each of these villages was in moneutary expectation of an attack from the manufacture of the street step of the street street step of the street step of the street step of the street street step of the street step of the street step of the street street step of the street step of the street step of the street street step of the street step of the street step of the street street step of the street step of the street step of the street st

semite and barges, schrs Cortez, Ishpeming, Eagle Wing.

WIND—Southwest, fresh: weather cloudy.

Special Dispatch to The Tribums.

Pont Huron, Mich., July 22—11 p. m.—Down—Props Garden City, China, City of Fremont, St. Albans, Blanchard, Badger State, Wales and barges, Mary Pringle and barges, East Saginaw and barges, Egyptian and consort; schr Wawanost.

UP—Props Cuba, Montana, Canisteo, Germania and barges, Sheldon and consort; schrs Otonabee, Lillie Hamilton, Camden, Pulaski, Hippogriff, Annie M. Foster, Three Belles.

WIND—North, brisk; weather stormy.

The present storm has compelled the majority of the vessels and propellers which passed up to-day to return here for shelter. No disasters in this vicinity are looked for, as the weather is clear, and all vessels can make harbor without difficulty.

PROPELLER DISABLED. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
Kenosha, Wis., July 22.—The machinery of the steamer Sheboygan broke down after leaving this port last night. She was seen this ernoon drifting northeast from here in a helpless condition. The propeller Truesdell was telegraphed for to come to her aid, and passed by here about 3 o'clock this afternoon in search of the disabled boat.

THE CANAL. BRIDGEPORT, July 22.—ARRIVED—Cayuga, Lockport, 5,600 bu corn; Danube, Ottawa, 5,200 bu corn, 180 bu rye: G. L Booth, Utica, 6,000 bu corn; Champion, LaSalle, 6,000 bu corn; Onon-daga, Morris, 5,200 bu corn; prop Monbauk, Lockport, 640 bris flour, 73,200 fbs meal. CLEARED—Gen. McClellan, Joliet, 5,000 bu

MARQUETTE. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MARQUETTE, Mich., July 22.—ARRIVED—
Schrs James D. Sawyer, C. J. Magill. CLEARED-Props W. L. Wetmore, King Sis ters, Nahant, Emma C. Hutchinson.
BOUND DOWN—St. Paul.
WEATHER—Cold enough for a fire to-day.

THE FUR-SUPPLY. Special Dispatch to The Tribune. Sioux City, Ia., July 22.—It is estimated by John Garvey, an old fur-trader, of this place, and who has just returned from his annual trip to Montana, that the collections of robes in that country this year are more than double that of any previous year. He says the shipments this season will amount to over 160,000 robes.

CROPS. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., July 22.—The wheat crop, which is now being harvested, is yielding from twelve to twenty bushels per acre. Corn is looking very fine. SUICIDE.

MADISON, Ind., July 22.—Mr. J. L. Roe, the State Senator for Jefferson County, made another and probably successful attempt to comit suicide last night at his own residence, by taking poison. OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.
FATHER POINT, July 22.—Arrived, steamship Severn, from London.
Boston, July 22.—Arrived, steamship Batav.a, from Liverpool.

He was noble, generous, accomplished, the soul of honor and of chivalry. His experience in Indian, warfare had been great. Scarcely an Officer in the land was deemed his superior.

The loss of such a man is a heavy loss. It is proper that a national monument should be erected on his grave. It is proper that a pent is to be hoped that all the widows will be equally or relatively endowed.

But, in all that has been spoken, scarcely a word of criticism has fallen from the press, so profound has been the impression of sorrow which has rested upon all hearts. But, had Custer escaped, there can be no doubt that the voice of recrimination would have been loud. The death which he shared gives to him a certain immunity. As a man we have only words of praise for Custer. But, as a General, An Amsteur Cornet-Player.

there care, soon they saw, thickly scattered and horses, perforated with bullets. Presently they came upon the bluckened remains of branch they came upon the bluckened remains of branch they came upon the bluckened remains of branch they can be a second of and scalped, and tumbled some distance cattle, and blackened in the sun, the head cut off and scalped, and tumbled some distance space of the confusion of a banky departure. With drawn down the streets of the confusion of a banky departure. With drawn down the streets of the bank of the streets of the stre

the exportantly to appropriation on Phelps' obtain for himself the learning which he did not possess originally; the he was compelled to devote his energy to saving his position instead of to elevating the standard of the Cook County Normal School; and thus political factions, quarreling over him and his indiscret conduct, have made Cook County pay enormous taxes for the maintenance of what has become an educational sham.

Indeed, it may fafrly up the public as showing the come an educational sham.

Indeed, it may fafrly up the public as showing the come an educational sham.

Indeed, it may fafrly up the public as showing the come and educational sham.

Indeed, it may fafrly up the public as showing the public as showing the come and the come of the standard of the showing the come as country sectarianism as country sectarianism as country sectarianism sept hold of the shareform of the school, and county politicians made it one of their sources of personal patronage. There are the shown and that he is, in every renever examined as to their shape the capture of the school, and county of the politicians made it one of their sources of personal patronage. There are the shape of the country sectorianism that he is, in every renever examined as to their shape the country sectorians that would makePestalozziand Frochas the country sectorians that would makePestalozziand Frochas the country sectorians that would makePestalozziand from the postition for which he has been teaching done in its class-rooms that would makePestalozziand from the postition for which he has been teaching done in its class-rooms that would makePestalozziand from the postition for which he has been teaching from the postition for which he has been teaching to make the postition for which he has been teaching to make the section of the postition for which he has been teaching to make the postition for which he had the posti

it is the fact that his achievements are second to none in the Northwest. Were it necessary, it could be shown by comparative statements that in point of attendance, number of graduates, and standard of excellence, the Cook County Normal School is superior to many and second to none. Moreover, the number of teachers employed in the Cook County Normal School is less, with reference to the number of pupils, than in the average of others.

thority of a Newspaper Report.

Sacramento (Cal.) Bee.

In the olden time in Plumas County a man was arrested for murder, tried and convicted, and sentenced to be hanged. The case was taken to the Supreme Court on appeal. Finally a decision was filed affirming the judgment of

"Well, we will split the difference and call it Wednesday afternoon," said the officer.

This was acquiesced in by the party in interest, and at the appointed time he was taken out and hanged.

At the opening of the District Court at the following term, Judge R. H. Taylor, now of Virginia City, who was then on the Bench, inquired of the clerk if the remittitur had been sent down, and being advised in the affimative, said: "I guess we had better have the prisoner brought up this morning and resentenced." He was rather surprised when the Sheriff innocently informed him that the law had already been fully satisfied, and that the criminal had been sent before a court whence there could be no appeal.

FIRES.

NEAR DUBUOUR. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 22.—At half-past 3 o'clock this morning the city was aroused by the loud ringing of the fire-bells. The cause was soon discovered to be the burning of the saw-mills of the Dubuque Lumber Company, situated about 2 miles below the city. The fire originated near the roof of a small building where the steam-pipe rune the steam to the dry-kiln, and it is probable that an extra amount of live steam was forced through the pipes, causing a fierce heat, which fired the building. The property destroyed consisted of a two-story frame saw-mill and all the machinery, a large dry-house, and contents. a two-story frame saw-mill and all the machinery, a large dry-house, and contents, and nearly 500,000 feet of lumber, besides, lath, shingles, &c. The total loss is put at \$48,000 to Pry-kila. \$5,000; mill and machinery, \$25,000; lumber, \$15,000. Insured as follows: On lumber, Commercial. St. Louis, \$1,500; Standard, N. J., \$1,500; Ransas, Leavenworth, \$1,500; Amazon, Cincinnati, \$1,000; Citizens', Newark, N. J., \$1,000: Humboldt, Newark, N. J., \$1,000: Humboldt, Newark, N. J., \$1,000; Total, \$7,500. On mill machinery, Phenix, Brooklyn, \$2,000; Martford Fire, \$2,000; North America, Philadelphia, \$2,000. Total, \$6,000. This is the third large fire this Company have suffered from in the last five years. In their first the loss above insurance was \$65,000; second, \$40,000; third, this morning, \$40,000; making \$150,000 above all insurance.

The alarm from Box 516, at 2:35 yesterday afternoon, was caused by the burning out of a chimney at No. 154 West Randolph street.

A still alarm to Engine Company No. 13 at A still alarm to Engine Company No. 13 at 1:10 this morning was caused by an incipient fire on board the excursion tug Ben Drake, lying at Clark street bridge. Cause, sparks from furnace. Damage slight.

The alarm from Box 367 at 8:15 last evening was caused by the burning out of a chimney in a two-story frame No. 2 Henry street, owned and occupied as a residence by Michael Casey. Damage, \$25.

AT ALLEGHENY, PA. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 22.—About 2 o'clock this morning a fire occurred in the large building at the corner of Irwin and Pennsylvania avenues, in Allegheny, occupied by Large & Burton, bar-rel manufacturers, and by the Pittsburg Keg and Barrel Company. The building, stock, and machinery were entirely destroyed. The loss is \$25,000; the insurance is not known.

NEAR CARLINVILLE, ILL. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., July 22.—The residence of Norman Carpenter, living a few miles east of this city, was destroyed by fire last night. No

AT CLEVELAND, N. Y. CLEVELAND, Oswego Co., N. Y., July 22.-The sole-leather manufactory of William Foster, Jr., known as the Eagle Tannery, was burned last night. Loss on building, \$20,000; on stock, unknown; partially insured.

OBITUARY. KEENE, N. H., July 22.-Ex-Gov. Haile died this morning, aged 69 years.

CLEVELAND, O., July 22.—Isaac Sturtevant,

of the well-known firm of I. Sturtevant & Co., died in this city at noon to-day of paralysis.

BULLOCK—CASSE—At Calvary Church, July 22, by the Rev. Luther Pardee, Mr. William Albert Bullock and Miss Katie Casse, all of this city.

E New York and Rochester (N. Y.) papers will please copy.

THOMAS—HOFFMAN—At Hyde Park, on the 22d inst., by the Rev. T. Johnston, Mr. C. P. Thomas and Jenny L., eldest daughter of G. W. Hoffman, Esq., of Ellis Park.

TER BUSH—BOWMAN—At the residence of the bride. Pontiac, Mich., on the 19th inst., by the Rev. Frank B. Cressy, Col. S. Ter Bush and Louise, eldest daughter of the late J. R. Bownan, Esq. No cards.

HEDGES—WHIPPLE—On the 22d inst., by the Rev. Dr. G. C. Street, Charles W. Hedges, of Chicago. and Emma Whippie, of Birmingham, Conn.

DEATHS.

QUINN—In this city, July 20, 1876, James H. Quinn, aged 37 years.
Funeral from No. 113 South Jefferson-st., to-day, the 23d, at 11 o'clock, by carriages to Calvary Cemetery. day, the 23d, at 11 o'clock, by carriages to calvary Cemetery.

CONLEY—Thursday, of apoplexy, after an illness of three days, Miss Kate Coniey, at the residence of her mother, corner State and Fifty-afthst., aged 20 years and 8 months.

HOWELL—July 22, at Ravenswood, Ill., of cholera infantum, Katle, infant daughter of William S. and Effic T. Howell, aged 11 months.

To Montreal and London, (Eng.) papers please conv.

copy.

RYAN—Mr. John Ryan, at 10 a. m., at his residence, 146 Wesson-st.

Funeral at 1 o'clock Sunday, by cars to Calvary

RYAN—Mr. John Ryan, at 40 a. m., at his residence, 146 Wesson-st.
Funeral at 1 o'clock Sunday, by cars to Calvary Cemetery.
GUDGELL—On Saturday, the 22d inst., at Philadelphia, T. B. Gudgell, Esq., of this city.
Funeral notice issued hereafter.
WALTON—At 5 Wellington-place, Kenwood, July 21, of cholera infantum. Howard Stanley, only child of Fred and May Walton, aged 1 year, 1 month and 25 days.
By carriages to Oakwood Sunday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are invited.
RUDD—On Wednesday, at St. Luke's Hospital, of necrosis of ankle, Edward H. Rudd.
LEF Buffalo, and New York papers please copy.
WILSH—At 10:20 p. m., on Friday, of heart a disease, Margaret Wilsh, wife of Thomas Wilsh, aged 45 years.
Funeral from the residence, No. 4351 South Halsted-st., at 9 a. m., Sunday, to the Church of the Nativity, and by carriages to Calvary. Friends are invited.
RALEIGH—At her late residence, 735 South Canal-st., on Saturday morning, July 22, Mary Shanahan, wife of William Raleigh, native of Drumkeen, County of Limerick, Ireland, aged 43 years, 2 months, and 2 days.
Funeral on Monday next, at 10 o'clock a. m., by carriages to Church of the Sacred Heart, where solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated, thence to Milwankee depot, thence by cars to Calvary Cemetery.
FOLSOM—In this city, on the 20th inst., Ella, youngest daughter of Mrs. Adaline Folsom, aged 16 years.
Remains taken to Fuiton, Ill., for interment.
LEPITRE—Julia Silce, the beloved wife of Joseph LePitre, died at her residence, No. 19 Goldst., July 21, aged 59 years.
Funeral from the French Catholic Church at 12 m. to-day.
The Montreal papers please copy.
POMROY—At Ann Arbor, Mich., July 20, Harriett R., wife of Cyrus A. Pomroy and sister of S. Rand, formerly of Desplaines, Ill.
Palatine Herald please copy.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. THIRD WARD.

THIRD WARD.

All Republicans of the Third Ward are requested to attend a 'neeting at 960 Wabash-av., Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, to organize campaign companies. By order of the Young Men's Auxiliary Committee Third Ward Republican Club.

James B. Galloway, Secretary, EIGHTH WARD. There will be a meeting of the Republicans of the Eighth Ward at 460 Canal street, Wednesday even-ing, at 8 o'clock. Gen. Mann. George W. Spuf-ford, Maj. Carroll, and other good speakers, will be present. All Republicans of the ward are re-quested to attend.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Three medals were awarded at V Philadelphia, and New York to Henry Roch ast photographer, 724 Wabash avenue, Chic

RECOVERED.

Galen, the most celebrated physician, flourished in the second century. His theory was that roots and herbs, properly compounded are Nature's remedy. His cures were so marvelous that he was accused of magic, His mighty skill and success silenced his enemies, and his opinious held sway in the medical world for continess, until the art of compounding vegetable remedice was gradually lost in the thickening gloom of the middle ages, and poisonous mineral mixtures took its pisce. But the clouds are breaking is our day, and the almost magical virtues of Vegetine, joyfully attested by thousands, stamp it as a true Galenical compound, and, as a blood-purifier and health-restorer, probably has had no equal since the days of Galen himself.

SCROFULOUS HUMOR BURSTING THROUGH THE SKIN ON ALL PARTS OF THE BODY.

A Hopeless Sufferer Cured by Vegetine.

H. R. STEVENA, Esq.:

Dear SIF—Thinking that a statement of my case may meet the eye of some one suffering from Serofula, beg you to publish the following, which I cheerfully furnish of my own free will:

I have been afflicted with Scrotilous Humor from my pirth, and at times very badly. When about 6 years old the disease made its appearance on my head, and it was deemed advisable to have the hair shaved, but they were obliged to cut it off with embroidery scisors, a my head was as ore I could not have it shaved. After we had succeeded in healing the sores on the outside who had succeeded in healing the sores on the outside who had succeeded in healing the sores on the outside we had succeeded in healing the sores on the outside we had succeeded in the mine of the surface of my hand was all raw from the swhen the surface of my hand was all raw from the swhen the surface of my hand was all raw from the swhen the surface of my hand was all raw from the swhen the surface of my hand was all raw from the surface of my hand was all raw from the swhen the surface of my hand was all raw from the surface of my hand was all raw from the surface of my hand was so full of scrofulous humor that it seemed ready to burst through the skin at all parts of my hody, and i was in a terrible weak and feeble condition. The tumors on my neck had grown to such a size as to disigure me hadly. When in this hopeless condition, I was in a terrible weak and feeble condition. The tumors on my neck had grown to such a size as to disigure me hadly. When in this hopeless condition, I was advised by a friend to try the VeicETINK, and I at once commenced taking it, and, after I had used it a short time, the tumors commenced taking it, and, after I had used it a short time, the tumors commenced taking it, and, after I had used it a short time, the tumors commenced taking it, and after the man advised by a friend to try the VeicETINK, and I at once commenced taking it, and after I had used it a short time, the tumors commenced taking it, and after Nov. 11, 1874.

Unsolicited Evidence.

MR. H. R. STRUENS-Dear Sir: My daughter has been out of health for about two years. About a year ago he had a tumor come on her side which was very painful. I saw Venerins and devertised in the Farmer, and east to Bangor and got two bottles. She is now taking the second bottle: the health is much improved, and the tumor is going away as fast as it came. Every one in this vicinity knows what Venerins has done for my daughter, and I take every opportunity to recommend it to those who are not aware of its great vaine. Very respectfully,

MRS. SUSAN C. RANDALL.

Every One Speaks Favorably. MR. STRVENS—Dear Sir: I have been troubled with Canker from childhood, causing my mouth to be so sor at times that I was unable to cat. Have taken man preparations, but with no effect until I tried your Vao Etins. After taking a few doses I found it relieve the faintness at the stomach that always accompanie Canker humor; and by the time I had taken the thir bottle my mouth was entirely cored. Have not beet roubled with it since that time, which is eight month ago. I have recommended it to several of my sequants ances, and every one speaks favorably of its good effect.

VEGETINE extends its influence into every part of the human organism, commencing with its foundation; correcting diseased action, and restoring vital powers, creating a healthy formation and purification of the blood, driving out disease, and leaving Nature to perform its allotted task.

Sold by all Druggists.

DRY GOODS.

BARGAINS!

50 doz. French Woven Corsets, White and Cold, at 75c, worth \$1.25. and Col'd, at 75c, worth \$1.25.

100 dos. Diana Corects, elegantly emb'd, at \$1.35, former price \$2.

50 dos. Ladies' All-Silk Ties (fringed) at 15, 20, and 25c, worth 30, 45, and 75c.

2,000 All-Silk Parasols, the balance of a manufacturer's stock, to be cleared out regardless of cost.

200 pcs. French Guipure Lace at 25, 37%, 50, and 75c, worth double.

50 dos. All-Linen Hemstitched Hdkfs. at 10 and 12%c, worth 25c.

Bl'k and Col'd Silks.

50 pos. Col'd Gros Grain Silks, handsome shades, at \$1.10, worth \$1.25.

75 pos. Col'd Gros Grain Silks, new sandes, at \$1.25, worth \$1.50. 150 pes. Black Gros Grain Silks at \$1, \$1.15, and \$1.25. 50 pes. Guinet Gros Grain, Satin finish, at \$1.50 and \$1.75, sold elsewhere at \$2 and \$3.25. 25 pcs. Guinet Gros Grain, suberb finish, at \$2 and \$2.10, worth \$2.50 and \$2.75. 200 pcs. Mohair Debeges at \$12%c, worth 20c.
150 pcs. Debeges, Grays and Browns, at 150, worth 25c.
150 pcs. All-Wool Black Cashmeres at 65 and 75c-a great bargain.
50 pcs. All-Wool Black Cashmeres, 48 inches wide, at 85c and \$1, former price \$1.10 and \$1.25.

114 & 116 State-st. N. B .- A Bankrupt Stock of fine

Diamonds at half price.

DR. SOMERS

TURKISH, ELECTRIC, AND MEDICATED VAPOR BATH INSTITUTE, for the treatment of disease, Grand Pacific Hotel; entrance on Jackson-st., near LaSalle. Electricity is used in all forms, with and without the bath. The Ladles' Department is under the personal supervision of Mrs. Somers. ATTENTION, CAMPAIGN OLUBS.

I wish to call the attention of the different Clubs as my new device of Torch, or Flambeau. No setting your clothes all grease, or carrying of bottles to all your Flambeau. It has to be seen to appreciate it send for sample before you get your outfit. It has been indorsed by all the larger Clubs as the nicest thing out Samples sent to all parts of the United States by aparting to

W. CALLER, Inventor,

Room2, No. 99 East Madison-st., Chicago.

The Fort Hamilton Sensation-A Questionable Hero.

A Young Baltimorean Made Crazy by an Erring Sister.

Remarkable Spiritualistic Prophecy by Charley Foster.

What Came of Going to See the Indians --- A Scalping Episode.

Amateur Actresses Speiling for the Professional Stage.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. NEW YORK, July 20.—The terrific heat con-nues with unabated force, and the damage to operty and health is unprecedented. The thorities are waking up to the necessity of mmediate action to prevent the spread of dis-ase, and already the increased death-rate mong small children has created a panic among parents. The neighboring seaside resorts are daily crowded with parents carrying sickly children away from the heated city for a change of sir. The Board of Health has appointed an of air. The Board of Health has appointed an extra force of fifty physicians to prescribe for children in tenement houses, and a general overhauling of the quarters where thousands of families are huddled together like so many pigs, in small and illy-ventilated apartments, has been ordered. It is becoming serious when the mortality among children under 5 years of age increases from 75 to 100 per cent in one week, and the worst is yet to come, inasmuch as every day the worst is yet to come, inasmuch as every day that the terrific hot weather continues swells the proportion of increase. There has not been experienced an equal degree of discomfort in this city for so logg a spell for many years, and there is no present prospect of relief.

A FORT HAMILTON SENSATION.

very distressing affair came to light a few days ago, when several companies of troops stationed at Fort Hamilton, in this harbor, were ordered to Fort Leavenworth, to relieve troops sent to Fort Laramie. Among the officers was Lient. C. W. Harrold, of Company E, Third Artillery. The Licutenant is the father of a etty daughter, 18 years of age, blonde hair, eyes, and a great belle among the freters of the fort. The family occupied a pleasant cottage on the Government grounds, and it seems the young lady had given her heart cian. He is a good singer, an agre anion, and quite popular, on account of his of the vicinity. Miss Harrold and Blerwith have been carrying on a clandestine courtship for some time past. When the order for removal West was received, Lieut. Harrold resolved to take his family with him, and accordingly communicated his resolve to the members thereof at the first meal afterward. Miss Harrold at once saw her lover, and an elopement was planned. The young lady packed her trunk, as if intending a journey with her father. Early on Monday morning, long before daylight, an express wagon lrove up near the house. The trunk was lowered from the young lady's window by a rope and carried off. After breakfast Miss Harrold disappeared, and neither Bierwith or the young lady have been heard from since. The father was nearly distracted and what made the matter worse was the inexorable order to depart with his command a few hours later. The police are endeavoring to solve the mystery.

often as they could elude the husband's sight. The latter, however, suspected that all was not right, and finally the couple separated. The wife returned to her father, and the mechanic lived alone. The effect on the injured husband was disastrous. Almost crazed by the misconduct of his wife, the unfortunate man determined to take his own life. One morning he was found on the roadside near his residence a corpse. An empty pistol was clenched in his hand, and a bullethole in his left side showed he had shot himself through the heart. Bierwith kept quiet after this occurrence, and the death of young Hardy had almost been forgotten when Bierwith's clopement with Miss Harrold revived the recollection of it. The sequel of the affair may yet lead him into trouble. The father of Hardy's widow is now on the war-path hunting Bierwith with a determination of taking vengeance upon him for deceiving his daughter.

HOW THEY DO IT IN JAMAICA" L. L. George W. Sprague and William Furman were partners in business, and joint proprietors of a trading sloop. Furman has a charming wife, and of course introduced her to his business partner. Their friendship made rapid prog-ress,—so rapid indeed as to cause remark. Furman was the only man in the Village of Jamaica, where they lived, who would not believe the stories told him of his wife's intimacy with where they lived, who would not believe the stories told him of his wife's intimacy with Sprague, and his disbelief was so strong that on one occasion he actually shot a man who ventured to assert in his presence that Mrs. Furman and Sprague were too thick. But, a, short time ago, Furman returned home unexpectedly about midnight, and, on starting for his room, was knocked down by Sprague, who had been occupying the premises with Mrs. F. The husband took it coolly, and left the house apparently undecided what course to pursue. One thing was settled in his own mind very quickly, and that was that their business partnership should immediately cease. Then he applied to the Court for an arbitration of their respective rights, all psecured a lawyer to commence proceedings for divorce against his wife. In the meantime, Sprague (who had a wife of his own in a neighboring village) had a hard time of it. He was arrested for abandoning his wife, and committed to jail in default of \$500 bonds to provide for her. After a while he was released, and made threats against his wife's life, whereupon he was arrested again and committed to await the action of the Grand Jury. A CRAZY BEOTHER SEARCHING FOR AN ERRING

An extraordinary scene took place at Central Ark yesterday afternoon which came near being serious. A man suddenly rushed up to an open carriage and snapped a pistol in the face of one of the carriage-occupants, a handsomely draped woman. Luckily the pistol missed fire, and before he could repeat the effort he was disarmed and turned over to the police. A few moments later a friend, a well-known lawyer, arrived, when the young man's story was related. It seems he is the only surviving son of Baltimore parents, who live and move in the wealthiest society of that city. About two years ago his sister, a lovely girl of 19, was seduced by some person then and now unknown. To escape from the calumny of her family, she ran away from Baltimore and entered upon a life of shame in this city. Being entirely callous to appearances, she has been in the habit of receiving the calls of fast young men from Baltimore, and it has become a sort of bye-word in that city among the bloods, "When you go to New York, go and see Lillie B—." For many months her brother, a young man about 21, has brooded over his sister's fate, and hearing that seyeral young follows in Baltimore had met her in a house of shame here, he boldly announced to his friends that he meant to kill her. This resolution became a mania with him. He purchased several pistols, and told his associates that Lillie must die. The mania evidently drove every other sense from his mind, and a few weeks ago he was given up as crazy. His friends placed him under restraint, but he got away from them and came to New York. A lawyer whom he knew met him nere and invited him to his house. Pretty soon the insanity of the young man on this one subject became apparent. To divert him his friend took him to Central Park. Here the occurrence related took place. The woman at whom he aimed his pistol was not the erring sister, but bears a striking resemblance to her. He thought it was Lillie and tried to shoot her. On his mistake he converses rationally as anybody, but still he svows he wi

kill his unfortunate sister. He will doubtless be incarcerated in a private asylum. A SCALPING INCIDENT.

Among the hot-weather stories there is one of a woman who had been staying some time at Long Branch with her husband until the latter had been summoned by telegraph (so he said) to Washington. The next day a pretty widow and Washington. The next day a pretty widow and a near neighbor of the first lady received a telegram from Pittsburg announcing that her brother was dangerously ill in that city. So the widow departed, and our city friend was disconsolate. The land breeze at Long Branch, makes that famous resort as hot as Philadelphia, so the disconsolate woman brought her son heak to the city. The next department of the city of th son back to the city. The next day she was invited to the matinee at the Olympic, where the Indians were to appear in war-dances, etc. With Indians were to appear in war-dances, etc. With her lady companion she started, and on entering the vestibule a lively scene occurred. The wife was astounded to see her husband just ahead of her with the pretty widow (who had gone to Pittsburg) leaning on his arm. Her anger was instantly aroused, and, forgetting everything save revenge, she reached out and grasped the hair of the widow in such vigorous style as to produce a scream of agony from its wearer (showing that some of it at least was real). The man turned pale, but rapidly recovered, and said, "Let us have no fuss here. I can easily explain this," and calling a carriage the party of the first part with her lawful husband drove away, while the widow sought retirement elsewhere. The explanation has not yet reached the public.

WHAT A SPIRITUALIST TOLD LAWYER HOUSE. A marvelous string of incidents in the career of Orson A. House, the divorce lawyer, who was killed by his wife some time ago, are finding their way into print. Among the most note worthy is one relative to a visit made by House in company with a client, to Charley Foster, the spiritual medium, who undertakes, for ducats to him duly delivered, to call spirits from the vasty deep, and reveal past, present, and future.

After the usual preliminaries, House (to satisfy his client, who was himself a Spiritualist) asked Foster to inquire of the spirits how he could prove the infidelity of the client's wife, for whom he was trying to obtain a divorce. The medium turned savagely on House, and denounced him as everything vile. "Why," said he, "at this moment above your head hangs the spirit of destruction. From a divorce suit of your planning will come to you a violent and dreadful death. The wretchedness you have planted in so many hearts is growing like a rank weed in your own." House was much incensed by this affair, and never omitted an opportunity afterward to denounce Spiritualism as a fraud and humbug. But his tragic death by the hand of the woman for whom he had procured a divorce from another husband proves the fulfillment of Foster's prophecy. he was trying to obtain a divorce. The medius

It is announced that a well-known society young lady, whose father is worth a million, will make her debut during the coming season at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.
This is all we are told just now, but privately it is mentioned that she is a blonde, petite in form, and her wardrobe dis plays some astonishingly magnificent costumes. There is a furore among a certain class of society belies in New York to become acquainted with actors and actresses off the stage. There is a sort of glamour about the stage which affects many young ladies just as the sun on the water affects fair complexions—they are burnt! One of the principal causes of the increasing tendency among young women in this city to study for the stage is the fascination of private theatricals, which are pet institution every winter. Dramatic Clubs are more pretentious affairs nowadays than formerly, when a few familiar friends gathered together to amuse themselves and friends by some light comedy performance in a friend's parlor. Now fast Miss Harrold disappeared, and neither Bierwith or the young lady have been heard from since. The father was nearly distracted and what made the matter worse we's the inexorable order to depart with his command a few hours later. The police are endeavoring to solve the mystery.

SUICIDE CAUSED BY A WIFE'S INCONSTANCY.

This same Bierwith figured in a former intrigue which had a tragic termination, and which may yet bring the man himself to grief.

Last summer, it appears, he made the acquaintance of the wife of a young mechanic named Frederic Hardy, residing at Bay Ridge. She had only recently been married, but soon after her acquaintance with Bierwith became perfectly infatunted with him. He rectprocated the passion, and the guilty pair were together as often as they could elude the husband's sight. these clubs perform in private theatres with over thirty young ladies now taking lessons for the stage, with an almost positive certainty staring them in the face that not more than three of the thirty will finally succeed. But they all think they have a talent for the stage, and do not design hiding it in a napkin. Let us hope some of them may find joy and happiness in their endeavors.

CRIM. CON. GOSSIP IN THE SUBURBS.

The Presbyterian Church in the pleasant sub-urban town of Huntingdon, L. I., is agitated severely just now by a crim, con. case in which two of its prominent members figure conspicu-ously. The plaintiff is Capt. William S. Johns-ton, and the defendant Eliphalet Smith; the woman in the case is the plaintiff's wife. The damages are laid at \$10,000, and the local gosdamages are laid at \$10,000, and the local gossips are having a happy time prejudging the case. Smith is a wealthy widower, 60 years of ago wno enjoys several good-sized grandchildren. Mrs. Johnston, the woman with whom Smith is accused of being too intimate, is considerably younger. Smith says the whole proceeding is an attempt to levy blackmail upon him, and that he has already been offered a receipt in full for all demands upon the payment of a sum of money. To show the sincerity of his defense, Smith has procured the arrest of the Johnstons on a charge of blackmail, and is quite bold in his declaration that he can prove the crim. con. charge to be false and baseless.

DB. BUDINGTON BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

The Rev. Dr. Budington is again in trouble, arising out of his well-known animosity toward the Beecher side in the great scandal controversy. He is accused by Mr. A. S. Barnes, the well-known publisher, and one of his parishioners, of violating his privilege as a pastor, and otherwise acting improperly in allowing himself to be used by Frank Moulton in a manner calculated to bring his (Barnes') family into reculated to bring his (Barnes') family into re-proach. It appears somebody wrote an anony-mous note to the Boston Congregationalist, at-tacking Mrs. Moulton. The publishers of that paper sent it to her husband, and the angry Frank somehow conceived the idea that Mrs. A. S. Barnes was the writer of it. With a view of actisizing himself on this point he appeared. satisfying himself on this point, he persuaded Dr. Budington to take him around to the lady's house and introduce him at an hour when her husband was known to be absent. The reverend Doctor complied with his friend's wish, and Mrs. Barnes was confronted with the letter and asked Barnes was confronted with the letter and asked to deny or avow its authorship. She denied it unequivocally, but was very much annoyed by the event. Her husband was still more annoyed when he returned in the evening, and instantly sought Dr. Budington and demanded an apology. Barnes insisted that the Doctor should take him to Moulton and Introduce him. The clergyman hesitated and protested, but Mr. Barnes was in earnest, and would accept no alternative. So Dr. Budington by serving Moulton got into a scrape where he had to serve Barnes, and now probably has made an enemy which he can illy spare in his congregation.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT'S ENERGY.

The friends of Commodore Vanderbilt who have seen him since he has been confined to his nave seen him since he has been connect to his room state that his tenacity of life is very remarkable. One day he will be so low the physicians will refuse admittance to any but the members of his family. The next day he will be so well that he will demand morning papers, and dictate letters to an amanueness. As to his

thing, but doubling the price of ice to families while the mercury ranges from 90 to 100° is rather too much coolness even for the season. The rather too much coolness even for the season. The report of ice-dealers engaging all the state-rooms on European steamers for October is probably a mistake, but their profits might justify them. Selling Kennebec ice at 2 cents per pound is called taking care of the Maine chance.

SUNRISE ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

The morning dawn breaks starlight's hush, The Eastern sky wears splendor's blush, The glassy lake reflects the ray Which soon unfolds the God of Day. Bye never saw more glorious streams; Those drops of gold vie Rancy's dreams; The laughing, dancing, rippling waves Float o'er the pebbled, unseen caves.

The breakers foam in silent mirth, Clasp their hands in extasy's birth; Sleeping billows so softly roll, Kiss their lips to sunlight's bowl; Those waters seem to be at test.— No raging wind disturbs their breast; Not an oar, not a sall, is seen.— A matchless grandeur paints the screen.

At this hour sweet voices are borne From the heart bathed in Beauty's morn. The dear old friends youth loved the best, Walk her sisles, divinely blest; Their forms bring back days long gone by, When life was like this morning's sky, When cares were like this boundless deep, Gliding on the surface asleep.

Soon, too soon, from this dream man wakes, Surges toss, the silken web breaks; Life, like this lake, oft turns the tide, Ruffies the storm on every side; On those clouds, loving hands are placed, — God's own finger can there be traced; He lifts the soul from danger's gate To His throne of heavenly state.

CINCINNATI, O. SALLIE A. LEWIS.

FOUND DROWNED.

They brought her in last night, the 'child of sin, Pale, cold, and motionless in Death's embrace,— The damp hair clustering 'round the marble brow A peaceful look upon the strange, sweet face.

Know her? Yes, in days gone by I knew her, When that young heart was pure in childish glee, When that fair form oft knelt in simple prayer Beside a fond and loving mother's knee.

And she is dead! Died as the fool dies! So young—so beautiful:—yet sunk so low In the glittering maistrom of a sinful life: Fair Virtue shunning; she trod the path of wo. And now 'tis o'er, life's fitful dream to her;

Free from the world and its polluting breatl She's gained a refuge, safe from ev'ry ill, In thy chill arms, O care-dispelling Death;

Leave her at rest! 'Tis better thus.
The weary soul from its frail tenement's flown;
Heedless alike of sympathy and scorn.
She sleeps, forsaken, friendless, and alone!

Stay! Raise her up gently; strong be the hand,
But woman-like the finger that leaves its impres
where
A life of shame is sanctified by death,
And a heart of sin is freed from worldly care.
Own M. Wilson, Jr.

TO A DREAMING BIRD.

Low, breathe low, sweet bird, to-night!
In the distance, stars alight,
Listen as thy notes take flight,
Swaying to and fro,
Like the swaying of the leaves
While awakened Memory weaves
Spells of long ago.

Breathe low! how like a dart
Of anguished pain that rends the heart,
Thy cry of woe; it seems to part
The listening silence, sharpen and keen;
Like the swift thrust of glittering blade
In the flerce hand by anguer swayed,
To pierce the heart undone, betrayed,
No balm can heal, I ween.

And now how sweet thy wild notes fall,
And pierce despair, that, like a pall,
Hath wrapped my soul since that sad fall
Of idols long ago,—
Idols whose vanished glory seems
But as the halo shed in dreams;
We wake to weep the phosphoric gleams
That lure to dust and wo.

JULY 21, 1876.

MAGGIE A. COYNE.

The Origin of the Family of Hay. The Origin of the Family of Hay.

To the Editor of the Indicatavelis Journal.

The family of Hay, erroneously spelled Hays, or Hayes, is one of the most ancient in Scotland, and rose to eminence at a very early period, as shown in the following narrative: About 600 years ago the Danes, after conquering part of England from the Saxons, invaded Scotland; they sailed up the River Tay and laid waste Perthshire. Kenneth, King of Scotland, at the head of a hastily collected army, met the invaders at a place called Luncavty, and a terrible battle ensued; at length, overpowered by su-

head of a hastily collected army, met the invaders at a place called Luncavty, and a terrible battle ensued; at length, overpowered by superior numbers, the Scots gave way and would have been completely defeated but for the bravery of three brothers named Hay who were plowing in a field near the scene of conflict; armed only with the goads they drove their oxen with, they rushed between the pursuers and pursued, and called upon their countrymen to rally; inspired by their words and example the Scots returned to the fight, and led on, as the old ballad says, "By the three glorious peasants," they completely routed the Danes. In the conflict Sweno, King of Denmark, was slain by the King of Scotand. The victory was so complete the Danes never invaded Scotland again. King Kenneth held a great festival in the Palace of Scoone to celebrate his victory, and, to quote again the words of the old ballad:

"There was mirth and Kingfy revelry In Scoone's Imperial hall,
And Knights and Squires, and Lords and Earls. Graced that high festival.

And Royalty in robes of state,
And beauty's bright array,
But every eye in homage turned
Upon the patriots Hay."

Kenneth, descending from his throne, advanced towards the brothers and said. "Your patent of nobility was given you from heaven; a King cannot add to your fame, but such as we have we give you: be ye Lords and Earls of Errol forever." The armorial bearings of this noble family are a silver shield on which are painted three red shields, which signifies that Scotland was saved by the bravery of three men. Now nearly 1,000 years from that time we again see a Hay leading another host 40 another conflict. May he be as successful against our present opponents as his ancestors were against the Danes. The spirit that could utter the noble words of the present Republican leader, in time of war, viz.: "He who could leave the camp at present to electioneer for Congress ought to be scalped," shows that he is in spirit a true descendant of the three glorious brothers who turned the tide

A Niagara Incident—Fisher and the Bear.

In the summer of 1816, three men, living about 3 miles above the Falls, saw a bear swimming in the river. Thinking he would be a capital prize, they started for him in a large substantial log cance, or "dug-out." When they overtook him he seemed quite obliged for their attention, and quietly putting his paws on the side of the cance, drew himself into it, notwithstanding that they vehemently belabored him with their paddles. As he came in on one side, two of the men went into the water on the other side. The third, who may be called Fisher, could not swim, and naturally enough felt somewhat embarrassed. Much to his relief, the animal deliberately set down in the bow of the cance facing him. As the noise of the rapids and roar of the Falls reminded him that they were ominously near, Fisher resolved to take advantage of the truee and pull vigorously for the shore. But when he began to paddle the bear began to growl his objections, enforcing them at the same time with an ominous grin. Fisher desisted for a while, but feeling their constant and insidious approach to the rapids, he tried again to use his paddle. Bruin then raised his note of disapprobation an octave higher, and made a motion as if he intended to get down and "go for" him. The man who swam ashore soon, however, repeared, in another cance, with a loaded musket, shot the bear, and ended Fisher's terrible suspense. Bruin welched over 300 pounds.—G. W. Holley in the Midsummer Holiday Number of Scribner.

in the habit of receiving the calls gene from Baltimore, and it has got be word in that city among been you go to New York, go and—" For many months her in a me here, he boldly announced to the month of the month

First-Class Securities Absorbing the Idle Capital of the Loan Market.

Clearings of the Week.

The Produce Markets Moderately Active-Provisions Weak-Wheat Stronger-Corn Easier-Oats Firm.

Tennessee 6s, old... 416 Virginia, new..... Virginia, old... 274

PARIS, July 22.—Rentes, 106f 671/4c. Frankfort, July 22.—United States | New 5s, 103.

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during

the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and for the corresponding

1876. | 1875. | 1876. | 1875.

223 848 197, 144

1,703 151 1,628

70 548 20,300 197,144 ... 10,208 ... 97,691 109,695 9,779 5,237 1,817 3,172 704 224 131,370 136,590 327 73,810 285,326 73,810

40, 930 139, 377 11, 748 3, 096 128 93, 782 300 176, 859 830 12, 373

8,6:9 5,661 1,679 1,185 797 1,639

Withdrawn from store on Friday for

ensumption, 15,128 bu wheat, 11,207 bu corn

The following grain was inspected into store

spring, 61 cars No. 3 do, of which 9 are in Neely's,

25 cars rejected do, 4 cars no grade (103 wheat), 2 cars yellow corn, 4 cars No. 1 do, 81 cars high-

The following were the receipts and shipments o

AS dated:

July 22, July 15,

1876, 1876,

12,700 8,700

573,610 512,415

500,835 417,500

It is stated that the corn was divided

The canalboat Onondaga, with 5, 200 bu corr was passed under review Saturday morning, and

the cargo inspected as rejected, the inspector noting it on the book as "badly damaged." The office being appealed to, the judgment was partially

into two lots, one of which was passed as rejected,

105, 498 bu oats, and 638 bu rye.

The following were the expo

5, 102 110, 621 231, 064 13, 010 1, 830 350 1, 145

FINANCIAL.

cumulating here. This price (108) is not a high one for a first-class 7 per cent security, if the rates of Eastern bonds be taken as the standard of comparison. But on the other hand the rates prevail-ing in the loan market here are higher than in cities like Boston, Philadelphia, and in New York, and idle funds here could more profitably be held till the loan market became active than be invested at Eastern prices in bonds. It is an interest-ing fact that in all the financial centres of the world the prices of good securities are advancing. Consols are considerably higher han they have been for more than twenty years. The Bourse at Paris sees the same appr first-class stocks and bonds, though not to the same extent as elsewhere, for France is more prosperous than other countries, and has less idle money. In New York Governments and similar securities are firm and rising, and in Chicago the favorite local stocks and bonds have steadily increased in value during the past year. The longer the depression in business continues, and the greater the accumulation of idle funds becomes, the farther this competition for first-class investments will be carried. But prices will finally reach a point so high that it will operate to check this movement of capital and dirert it into cheaper in-yestments. When the demand for loans revives for commercial and manufacturing purposes, and capital can make 10@12 per cent in banking, and still more in trade, the securities that are now so high will be likely to experience a considerable fall. They have for the present this great advantage they afford capitalists a means of preserving their principal, and it is that slone those timor tlemen say they expect to be able to save from

these hard times. In the local loan market there was no change and no new movement. The number of borrowers is small, and their total applications do not make a large aggregate. The country demand for redis-Rates of discount are 8@10 per cent to regular

customers. Independent borrowers are accommodated at street-rates.

On the street, there is an oversupply of loanable

New York exchange was firm at 6000.75c ne \$1,000 premium between banks. The clearings for the week are reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-House:

Total ... \$1,631,455.11

BRITISH TRADE. The London Times of July 8 analyzes the Board

of great sagacity, and one that should give courage to the business-men of this country, as well as to those of England:

The following new bank organized and author-

the Comptroller of the Currency:
2,338—National Bank of Columbus, Ga. Authorized
capital, \$100,000; paid-in capital, \$100,000. J. Rhodes
Brown, President; G. W. Dilligarham, Cashior. Authorized to commence business July 15, 1876.
GRASS GROWING IN WALL STREET.
Stock operations are scarcely worth reporting.
Only 332, 201 shares were sold last week, and and 561,027 for the second. The total sales

GOLD AND GREENBACKS.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. 10-40s. United States new 5s of '81.... United States currency 6s.

BY TELEGRAPH.

111%; borrowing rates flat to 1 per cent. Governments dull and steady. Railway mortgages firm.

Railway mortgages arm.

State bonds quiet and steady.

The stock market was very quiet at the opening, with the fluctuation ranging from % to %. Later it became weak, declining %@%. In the late dealings it was quiet, and closed dull and lower. During the day Ohios declined to 14%, Pacific Mail to 23%, and Lake Shore to 53%, with a recovery in the left value of 46% for cent.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

New York Exchange Still Firm--

The high price paid for the \$100,000 of Cook County bonds offered on Friday is an evidence of the inadequate demand existing for the capital ac-

funds. Rates for time loans are 6 per cent and up

Rearings.
3, 740, 084, 35
3, 121, 282, 92
3, 229, 298, 94
3, 341, 700, 07
3, 173, 085, 32
3, 052, 317, 07 ling week last . 24, 279, 373.70 2, 393, 763, 17

of Trade returns, giving the statistics of British imports and exports for the first six months of

imports and exports for the first six months of 4876:

The figures for June indicate a decrease of 11.3 per cent in the imports and of 13.5 per cent in the exports, as against June last year, which itself shaped small decreases on June, 1874. This indicates a progressive decline, therefore, and an examination of the figures for the half year makes the nature and rate of progression pretty evident. As regards the imports, for example, the value—£18, 120,000—for the six months is nature of the year of the six per continuous control of the six months of the value—£18, 120,000—for the six months is nature to year an indicate that it is only quite lately that the decline in imperia has been manfesting itself. But with the exports at is otherwise, their total of £99, 210,000 for the six months representing a falling off of £10, 633,000 as compared with 1875, or 9 per cent, while as against 1874, the decline has been more or less marked every successive month. The export account for the six months is nearly uniform in its indication of diminishing values, but not always or by any means so as to quantifies, which have often been either maintained or virus(assed). Railway bon appears to suffer the most severely, there being a marked decrease in the exports to Russia, £2ppt, Feru, Chili, Canada, and Australia, against which there is little increased command from outher the same haid of lass year. The export of cast and wrought from and have ever £1,000,000 less to receive on that head than for the same haid of lass year. The export of cast and wrought from is, however, larger than last year, and nearly un to the level of 1874 for the six months.

thinks that State, with Iowa and Wisconsin, will not average more than half agrop. If this estimate be correct, it follows that the exportable surplus from those States will be only about one-third. The winter wheat crop is turning out well, however; but that will not materially benefit Chicago. Seller the year wheat of the new crop sold Saturday at 90c, when the same delivery on the old crop was quoted at about 86c. This shows the estimate of quality, if not of condition. We note, too, that corn; seller the year after September, sold at 441ac. those of England:

We perceive that, however depressed a trade may be, no channel of business is altogether shut, and while some may appear to be nearly failing, there are others coming forward to offer a certain degree of compensation. The wants of the world, which are necessary and have somehow to be supplied, are to far wider than they were at any previous period of depression, and afford a basis for sound trade below which reaction cannot in ordinary circumstances drag it.

NEW NATIONAL BANK.

ized to commence business, is officially reported to the Comptroller of the Currency:

year ago were 590,992 for the first week after July this year thus far have been only 22, 113, 000 shares against 34, 347, 000 last year, a decline of 35 per cent.—The Public, July 20.

disposition to buy for August, in anticipation of delivery-day.

The dry-goods market presented no specially new features. There was some stir in prints, the hardening tendency of prices having called out a freer demand, but in most departments there was an entire absence of anything resembling activity. There was little that was new to note of the grocery market. A slightly easier feeling in sugars was developed, but beyond that the general position of affairs was unchanged. Business is quite as good as in past seasons at a like period and the market maintains a firm tone. In the dried-fruit market there was nothing new. Orders were comparatively few and were uniformly for small quantities, as is usually the case at this season. Prices were nominally steady. Fish were quoted quiet, with whitefish, cod, and fat mackerel firmly held. There was a fair local and shipping demand for butter at very full prices, while cheese was dull and weak. The changes in the oil market were confined to an advance of 1c in turpentine and a decline of 2c in Greenbacks were 89%@89% cents on the dollar

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Gold left off steady at

per bri under large offering from parties who were anxious to get out of the deal. Sales were reported of 1,000 bris cash at \$18.40618.45; 3,250 bris seller August at \$18.30618.45; 17.750 bris seller September at \$18.40618.70; and 2,750 bris seller the year at \$15.256 15.70. Total, 24,750 bris. The market closed tame at \$18.35618.40 for cash; \$18.30 seller July; \$18.306 18.324 seller August; \$18.40618.45 for September; and \$15.50 seller the year.

Prime mess pork was nominal at \$18.50619.00, and extra do at \$14.50614.75. Mariposs pfd. 74

Afams Express 1104

Wells-Pargo 54

Almencan Express 74

United States 74

United States 74

Eric 74

Eric 74

Harlem 100

Eric 74

Harlem 100

PORRIGN.
LONDON, July 22.—Amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day, £20,000.
Consols for money and account, 98%.
United States bonds—'65s, 106%; '67s, 109%; 10-40s, 108%; new 5s, 106%.
New York Central, 98; Erie, 12%; preferred, 20%. winter.

Meats—Were dull, and about Mc per lb lower on winter lots, while summer-cured were easier in sympathy, the hog market being reported off. The demand was light, there being few orders on hand. Sales were reported of 20,000 lbs summer-cured shoulders at 6Mc; and 190,000 lbs short ribs at 10Mc cash (for light averages); \$9.85 seller August, and \$9.85 seller September. The following was the closing range on winter-cured lots:

The following was the closing range on winter-cured lots:

Shout-Short Short S

BREADSTUFFS.

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was quiet, with no quotable change in prices. Local dealers took a few lots, and shippers held off as heretofore, the tone of other markets not encouraging them to operate. Sales were reported of 200 bris winters on private terms, and 974 bris spring extras chiefly at \$4.9065.75. Total, 1,174 bris. The market closed nominal ag the following as the agking range of prices: Choice winters, \$6.259.7.25; medium winters, \$5.5066.00: choice spring extras, \$5.0065.50; medium do, \$4.7565.00; shipping extras, \$4.2564.75; choice patents, \$6.5067.50; common do, \$5.7566.00; sour springs, \$3.0063.50; spring superfines, \$2.5063.00. Rye flour, \$4.0064.25.

Bran—Was in good request and firm at the outside quotation of Friday. Sales were reported of 40 tons (partly from winter wheat) at \$10,00 on track and free on board cars.

Middlings—Sales were 20 tons at \$10.50611.00 free on board.

Middings—Sales were 20 tons at \$10,00,011.00 to board.

Oorn-Meal—Coarse was nominal at \$15,50216.00 per ton on track.

WileAT—Was rather less active, and irregularly stronger, advancing 14c for August deliveries, and averaging \$4c higher at the close than on Friday afternoon. The range of prices was about the same for both days. The British markets were heavy on cargoes of coast, the English and French country markets generally cheaper, and New York was dull and lower to sell, without quotations. These things made the early market here rather weak, but the inspection was light, and Milwaukee operators bought freely here, which caused an advance in prices. Milwaukee has ranged about 4c above Chicago for a couple of days, holders there having preferred sending the wheat East to selling it at the prices offered at home, and being anxious to get it out to avoid the chance of heating in store. It is to their interest to keep up prices at both points, as one generally sympathies with the other. There was very little shipping demand here, except for the lower grades, but the discrimination against No. 2 was not so wide as heretofore, operators being less anxious in regard to the condition of the wheat here, especially at the weather was cooler, and the receipts are expected to 856, and so low point this week. For that reason there was more disposition to fill for August. and the September premium was reduced from 4c early to 35c laterated to 856, and 7c along at 87c, closing at 915c. Seller the more of all \$60.00 to 180.00 the contracts of the september of all \$60.00 to 180.00 to 180.0 this city on Saturday morning: 1 car No. 1 N. W. wheat, 3 cars No. 2 N. W. do, 9 cars No. 2 mixed do, 187 cars No. 2 do, 6 cars new mixed do, 134 cars and 10,400 bu rejected do, 58 cars and 6,000 bp no grade (471 corn); 1 car No. 1 oats, 9 cars white do, 14 cars No. 2 do, 9 cars rejected do. 3 cars no grade (36 oats); 1 car No. 2 rye, 3 cars rejected do. Total (614 cars), 262,000 bu. Inspected out: 20,070 bu wheat, 116,822 bu corn,

readstuffs and live stock at this point during the ast week, and for the corresponding weeks end-

track; and 2.400 bu do at 38,440c, free on board cars. Total, 32,1300 bu.

OATS—Were less active, and firm under a good demand, but trading was restricted by the light oderings. Cash oats were wanted to ship, and a good many buying orders for futures were received from the country, accompanied with reports that the oats were damaged by rust. Oats were quoted dull in New York all day, but the local market ruled firm, and was strengthened towards the close by the advance in other grain. Cash or August 50d at 275,422b, one car of each bringing 23dc, and closed at 25c. September soid at 275,422b,6c. and the other as No. 2. Heretofore the rule (if

or August sold at 27%(s28), one car of cash bringing 23%c, and closed at 28c. September sold at 27%(s28)%c, and closed at 28c. September sold at 27%(s28)%c, and closed at 28c. Rejected sold at 20c. Samples were duil. Cash sales were reported of 34,20 bu No. 2 at 28c.28%c; 1,200 bu rejected at 20c; 5,400 bu by sample at 30c.383; 2,400 bu white at 34%c, free on board. Total, 43,200 bu:

RYE—Was very quiet, there being very little inquiry from any source. No. 2 was quoted at 52653c, and rejected at 40c. Cash sales were reported of 400 bu No. 2 (Nutt's clevator) at 52c; 800 bu by sample at 40c. Total, 1,200 bu.

BARLEY—Was quiet and nominally easier. September was offered at 65c, but there were no buyers on the market at over 64c, and no sales were reported. Cash No. 2 was quoted at 50c and No. 3 at 30c. The lower grades were unsalable. Rejected was offered, but there were no buyers in the market. A very file sample of barley from Northern lows was shown. Harvesting is now in progress in Minnesott and other parts of the West. A sale was reported of 400 bu by sample at 30c on track. shall be inspected as belonging to the lowest grade found in it; and not a few ask why the rule was departed from in this case.

The well-known "Diamond Joe" was on 'Change Saturday, and freely stated his opinion with regard to the wheat crop of the Northwest. He does not believe that the outcome will be more than 10 bushels to the acre in Minnesota, and thinks that State, with Iowa and Wisconsin, will have average worst than helf acrop. If this estimate

GENERAL MARKETS.

that corn; seller the year and the seller that corn; seller the year and the seller that the s

ALCOHOL—Was steady at \$2.21.

BROOM-CORN—Was quiet, and the lower grades were easy, being in fair supply, and small lots are still arriving, but the quantity of corn carriedover will probably be light. We quote: Choice hurt, 5630c; and more and No. 2 hurt, 5640c; good medium brush, 5540c; common do, 4540c; fair inside and covers, 3540c; common do, 4540c; fair inside and covers, 3540c; common do, 4540c; fair inside and covers, 3540c; common and medium qualities the quoted prices were only insifferently sustained. The receipts were liberal, and consisted largely of medium and low grades. The offerings of choice were not sufficient to supply the local trade. Quotations were as follows: Choice to fancy yellow, 2022cc; medium to good grades, 14610c; inferior to common, 11613c.

BAGGING—Orders for grain bags are coming forward with increasing freedom, and prices are hardening. Stocks are pretty liberal, but, should the demand during the next six weeks prove as active as expected, there will be no surplus. The chances are in favor of better prices a little later in the season: Stark A, 245c; Peerless AA, 235c; Lewiston, 23c; Montaup, 23c; Ontario, 23c; American A, 20c; Amoskeag, 20c, Otter Creek, 20c; burland bags, 4 bu, 14615c; grunnlea, single, 13564145c; do, double, 236234c.

CHEESE—The market was without new features. The demand, as is to be expected at this stage of the season, is limited to meeting actual current wants, and to effect larger sales it would be necessary to freely shade prices. In a small jobbing way 8.5c are the ruining figures, though the outside price is not often obtained. Low grades are quoted at 366c.

CO.AL—Was dull at previous quotations. The few orders are an expected of the season, is limited to meeting actual current wants and to effect larger sales it would be necessary to freely shade prices. In a small jobbing way 8.5c are the ruining figures, though the outside price is not often obtained. Low grades are quoted at 366c.

CO.AL—Was dull at previous quotations. The few orders are suppl very full prices, while cheese was dull and weak. The changes in the oil market were confined to an advance of 1c in turpentine and a decline of 2c in linseed. Carbon was firm. Lard oil was easy. Leather remains dull as previously quoted. Coal and wood were inactive.

Lumber was fairly active at the sale; docks at the prices previously given. The yard-trade continues moderate, and dealers are keeping their men employed in assorting the stock and otherwise preparing for the fall trade. The wool market was steady under a better inquiry and small offerings. Broom-corn was quiet and unchanged. The offerings of hay were larger, and sales were made to the retail trade at irregular prices. There was little change in seeds, which were quiet and steady, timothy being so because the offerings were too small to admit the filling of several orders now carried by dealess. Fruits were in good demand and steady. Poultry was salable, and eggs slow and weak.

Lake freights were dull, with no quotable change in rates, 1½6 being the ruling price for corn to Buffalo, which is the lowest figure since 1850. Bail freights were quotand unchanged, agents asking 20c to New York. 18c to Philadelphia, 17½c to Baltimore, and 25c to Boston, per 100 lbs, and being willing to take considerably less. Through rates by lake and rail were quoted at 10c for corn and 10½c for wheat to New York, and 12c on corn to New England points. Freight engagements were reported for 19,000 bu whest, 185,000 bu corn, and 27,000 bu oats. phoped in assorting the stock and otherwise preparing for the fall trade. The wool market was steady under a better inquiry and small offerings. Broom-corn was quiet and unchanged. The offerings from your was quiet and unchanged. The offering of hay were larger, and sales were made to the change in seed, without were quiet and at steady, timothy being so because the offerings were too small to admit the silling of several orders now carried by dealess. Fruits were in good demand and steady. Foultry was shallbe, and eggs alow and weak.

Lake freights were duil, with no quotable change in rates, kick being the ruling price for corn to lithida, which is the lowest sigues since 1856.

By the contract of the contr

CALLS—There was an unsettled market for lineed, orices showed considerable irregularity. There sellers at 2s below previous quotations, or at series and 38s for boiled. Carbon and turpentine strong, and the latter advanced to—now held a strong, and the latter advanced to—now held a strong to the constant of the carried on the carried

salable at 10c.

POTATURS—Good new potatoes were selling at \$1.5

ROTATURS—Good new potatoes were large, out the light arrivals of a few days past have enabled sellers to appose of mech of the sale stock.

SEEDS—There were buyers on the floor for timothy. St. 2004 at \$2.25. Other sold at \$2.24 of and prime seller August at \$2.25. Other sold at \$2.25. Other

nnest, 603-05; caute, verse; choicest, 556-06; facty, \$1.0041.10.

mpartal-Common, 30635c; good do, 38-06; nadium, 40642c; good do, 456-48c; fine, 50650c; choice, 656-70c; choicest, 706-75c.

Japan-Common, 38-33c; good common, 302-36; naest, 526-55c; choice, 566-56c; choicest, 506-55c.

choice to choicest new first picking, 656-75c.

Oolongs-Common, 28-37c; good common, 302-36c;

medium, 406-42c; good medium, 456-45c; fine, 4600;

mad 55-60 for slabs—31 delivered. WOOD—Was library and the word and \$5.00 for slabs—all delivered.
WOOL—Was steady under a moderate inquiry as light offerings. The receipts continue small, and a light offerings. The receipts continue small and a light of the walle, as farmers are not yet willing; sell their clip at the present prices. Following are to quotations: Tub-washed choice, \$5.85(c) fair to good 35c; washed deece, fine and medium, 256(d): \$30, 15.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN. FOREIGN.

Rectal Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Liverpool. July 22—11:30 a. m.—Flour—No. 1, 22

No. 2, 21s 6d.

Grain—Wheat—Winter. No. 1, 0s 4d; No. 2, 2s

spring, No. 1, 8s; No. 2, 7s 10d; white, No. 1, 3s4d;

No. 2, 6s 1d; club, No. 1, 10s; No. , s 4d. Corn—
No. 1, 25s 3d; No. 2, 25s.

Provisions—Pork. 85s. Lard, 50s 6d.

Liverpool., July 22—2:30 p. m.—Provision—Lard,
50s. Rest unchanged.

cluding 3, dot bound for a white wheat, average, 20 leg 20 del do club, 30 del 100: red Western spring, No. 2 tt No. 1, 75 100698; winter red Western, 30 200 del Plus Western canal, 220232. Cors—Western mixed, 22 del 255 3d. Oats, 30630 cd. Barley, 30 cd. Peas—Canado

an. 3s 6d.

Closer Seed.—502055s.

Procisions—Prime mess pork, 85s. Prime mess becf. 74s. Lard, 5os. Bacou—Long clear, 45s; short clear, 51s.

Talloo—41s 9d.

Petroleum—Spirita, 928s 6d; refined, 13s 9d.

Linseed Oil—24s.

Resin—Common, 4s 9d: pale do, 15s.

Spirits Turpentine—24s.

Chesse—48s 6d.

Lowbox, July 22.—Spirits Turpentine—28s 3d@23s 58

Linseed Oil—23s 6d6-21s 9d.

Antwerp, July 22.—Fetroleum—35s 9d.

PRODUCE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

New York, July 22.—Grain—Wheat—Market quiet, without decided change in price; sales 36,000 bu at 304 856 for rejected spring; 850@\$1.10 for ungraded spring; 850@\$1.00 for No. 3 Chicago; 850@\$1.00 for No. 3 Milwaukes; 850@\$1.00 for No. 2 Chicago; 950@\$1.00 for No. 1 Northwestern; \$1.00@1.01 for No. 2 Milwaukes; \$1.103 1.18 for No. 1 spring; 950@\$1.05 for winter red Western, and \$1.20 for new amber Delaware. Rye steady at 50@70e for Western; 70@78e for State; and 756/78e for Canada in bond; sales 5,000 bu Western at 90@650—not strictly prime. Corn quiet, without decided change sales 48,000 bu at 48/854 for ungraded Western mixed, and 54e for white Western and State.

P. **Disform**—Middles quiet in 10/4@10/4c for long clean. Lurd heavy; sales 100 to: at \$11.25 for prime steamfor August, \$11.10 bid and \$11.20 saked; for October, \$11.25 bid and \$11.45 saked; and for the remainder of the presentation of the process of the proces PRODUCE.

gallon.

Groceries—Sugar—Market quiet and unchanged; fail to good refining quoted at \$16.55 Mgc; prime at \$16.55 and Nos. 10 and 12 Havana at \$16.50. Coffee—Market quiet and nominal; Rio quoted at 146.517% in gold.

Maralcallo at 14.5517% in gold.

Thilose-Rules steady and in moderate demand; prime quoted at \$56.

Some of Prentice's Old Squibs.

"Slanders issuing from red and beautiful the are like foul and ugly spiders crawling from the blushing heart of a rose."

"The Great Author of All made everything out of nothing, but many a human suthor make nothing out of othing, but many a human suthor make nothing out of everything."

"My dear wife, I wish you would try to keep your temper." "My dear husband, I wish you would try to get rid of yours."

"Doctor, what do you think is the cause of this frequent rush of blood to my head!" "Oh, it is nothing but an effort of nature. Nature, you know, abbors a vacuum."

"Our Southern friends are under the impression that, if a genuine Yankee were to meet Death on the Pale Horse, he would banter him to swap horses."

"A boiled potato was recently set on a dinner table at Chicago, which, on being opened, was found to contain a serpent. Many a serpent has been taken to the table in a bottle or decanter, and many a victim been mortally stung in consequence."

"There is said to be 'many a slip between the cup and the lip,' but it would be well for some of our young men, and old ones too, if there were a good many more."

"It is exceedingly bad husbandry to harrow up the feelings of your wife."

"A Democratic editor in Indiana says that be should hazard very little in contradicting our assertions. Very true; he would be hazarding the merest trifle in the world—nothing but his character for veracity."

"A Canadian editor says that he has a 'keen rapier to prick all fools and knaves.' His friends had better take it from him. He might commit suicide."

"A man recently got married in Kentucky one day and hung himself the next. No doub he wanted to try all varieties of nooses to see which he liked best."

"The clincinnati representative in Congress boasts that he can bring an argument to a pint as quart to a pint a great deal quicker."

"The editor of the — boasts that there is no other editor in the country who can 'propel public sentiment like him.' He richly deserved to be ducked—to be a su

PAST Seventh Victor

Over the 1

An Extraord

of Scienti The Hartfords

Colors to Interesting Bas

New York Present Condition

League C Chicago Still Ahea cupying S

The Dexter Park Aquatic and

BASE-THE MOST EXTRAOL has played several of games of the year in the into which the sport is they eclipsed their for run-getting and hardtheir patrons with the r in any championship go taken part in the small to 1 with the St. Louis) record as playing nine in Beside these, they had winning more games ar anybody else, as well a games out of the fire in in short, in about every attendant on the sport.
thing which they had no
surpass the record of th
made. The last-named with the Mutuals, May hits, and this was the beaten-and it was. It than can be spared to gi game, which was, howe amusing of the year to cause of the fine play, the extraordinary erro which no ball-player evenued do again. The example of this, with first to bat, hit. Hines, and that wonderf it, and let the runner whence he tallied on De McVey. To offset this in some games, Barnes hit, but was nipped by R to Fulmer, and the ball g rious way not clear to th

and Anson redeemed a chance, which was, like P side, instead of being o been, was encouraged to Hines accordingly sent Spalding a beautiful lines popper to right field before ond hand out. Barnes, I improved their stand could not be fielded, and with a two-baser, which le the total for the inning dinary score in any case markable by being made a were cut. In the middle caught a ball on a tender, split the flesh between the se that he was obliged to a and put the latter in to finning no runs were sco coming in to pitch for the ing first, and Gerhardt Having passed an in mented on Ryan's

mented on Ryan's de to the extent of runs on safe hits and McVey, coupled play. In the fourth innin prevented the visitors fr a single, and Gerhardt, De ward hit well for their four runs. Devlin's hit wright centre for three base got home. In the last I Whites got the range o his delivery with unction if runs. Peters, McVey, a basers in theirs. From he game there was little that

game there was little that cept that the Whites wake eighth inning and put five four hits and some horrible ended with the following Chicago-Barnes, 2 b...
Peters, s. s.
McVey, 1 b.
Anson, 3 b...
White, c.
Hines, c. f.
Spalding, p.
Blelaski, r. f.
Glenn, l. f.

Total ..

Total

Two base hits—Peters, 1;
White, 2; Gerhardt, 1.
Three-base hits—Devilin, 1
Total bases on hits—Chicago
First base on errors—Chic
Left on bases—Chicago, 6;
Bases on called balls—Chic
Passed balls—White, 2; H
Wild pitches—Ryan, 10.
Time of game—Two hours
Uwpire—P. J. Quinn, Fra
The most entertaining
game was the debut of
Many readers will rememb
when he attempted to pitc
Forest City Club in 1870,
when he was ruled out for
seems to have improved,
lime, though he has not a
the position, and yestere
strength by whitewashing
times, and by causing In
Ryan to strike out. The
seen Spalding, McVey, Bar
pitcher's square, and are p
believe that there are some
after all. Not satisfied wir
given, the crowd yesterd
for Peters, but could
young man to risk h
of his own place. If they h
catch they would have for
home. The work was done
and White, who put out to
ther side between them,
splendid play. McVey, in
best trim, and not only can
the bat in an absolutely cri
led the batting in the easie
soil only man win
error. The rest varied fre
There was some excuse for
who were put in strange p
out there was no call for so
work which marked the pla
other positions.

MUTUAL VS. IIA

Special Dispatch to
NEW YORK, July 22.—
Witnessed the fourth game
series between the Mutual
on the Union Grounds to
favorable rook-

nd unchanged. Sale was

a free movement in teas at fairly-notations remain as follows: no. 30@35c; good do, 39@40c; good do, 50@55c; fine, 55@0c; te, 70@75c; choicest, 85@00c; fan

il delivered.

Juder a moderate inquiry and
receipts continue small, and are
a safarmers are not yet willing to
present prices. Following are to
safed enoice. 35 a37c; fair to good.

Sepatch to The Tribune. 3 22-11:30 a. m. - Flour-No. 1, 232

d.

22-5 p. m. - Cotton-Firmer, but

336-36; sales of 10,000 bales, infor speculation and export: 7,000

ornia white wheat, average, 9s 1dq 10s: red Western spring, No. 2 to nter red Western, 9s 29s 4d. Flom 1623s. Corn—Western mixed, 23s 6d. Barley, 3s 6d. Pens—Canadh.

mess pork, 85s. Prime mes os. Bacon—Long clear, 49s; short

-Spirits Turpentine—288 34@238 68 to 238 3d. --Petroleum—358 9d.

PRODUCE.

Napatch to The Tribune.

22.—Grain—Wheat—Market quiet, age in price; sales 30,000 bu at 80d 30; 856@81.10 for ungraded spring; cago; 886850 for No. 3 Milwaukee; 2 Chicago; 886851.00 for No. 1 Gl.01 for No. 2 Milwaukee; \$1.103 686@\$1.05 for winter red Westwamber Delaware. Rye steady a 70c.78c for State; and 75c.78c for 85,000 bu Western at 70c.78c for 85,000 bu Western at 70c.865—nod quiet, without decided change;

as, out to the without decided changes to dulet, without decided changes 1546 for ungraded Western mixed, stern and State.

squiet at 1646:1646; for long clear, too at 811.30 asked; for Septem Stand d and \$11.30 asked; for October, \$11.27 and for the remainder of the year asked, ady; sales 50 bris at \$1.125 per

darket quiet and unchanged; fait ed at the water prime at 85c; and vans at 85c; by corec—Market lio quoted at 145c; 175c in gold; to in gold. y and in moderate demand; prime

rentice's Old Squibe.

g from red and beautiful lips
gly spiders crawling from the
a rose."

thor of All made everything
t many a human author makes
rything."

t many a numan author makes rything."

I wish you would try to keep My dear husband, I wish you do f yours."
do you think is the cause of of blood to my head?" "Oh, n effort of nature. Nature, a vacuum."

a vacuum."
friends are under the impres-muine Yankee were to meet.
Horse, he would banter him

o was recently set on a din-go, which, on being opened, in a serpent. Many a serpent the table in a bottle or de-victim been mortally stung

be 'many a slip between the it it would be well for some a, and old ones too, if there more."
y bad husbandry to harrow our wife."
ditor in Indiana says that be little in contradicting our rue; he would be hazarding the world—nothing but his ty."

ty."
tor says that he has a 'keen
cools and knaves.' His friends
tom him. He might commit

got married in Kentucky inself the next. No doubt varieties of nooses to see

representative in Congress oring an argument to a p'int her man. He can bring a sat deal quicker."

— boasts that there is no ecountry who can 'propel to him.' He richly deserves a submerged propeller." liscourses, Brigham Young ion that he has a great deal ash than Moses had mong act. Very likely. But not gight have had if the children stead of Israel's."

onder of Telegraphy.

onder of Telegraphy.

Ion Truceller:

Truceller have been made wonderful invention of Protal and vocal sounds can be, over the electric wires, but of the wonderful results flow these improvements in nights ago Prof. Bell was in a telegraphic operator in menced experimenting with ans pertaining to the transsounds. He made use of and played the tune of ted the operator in New

908 6d; refined, 13s 6d.

s 9d: pale do, 15s.

ELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

The Hartfords Again Lower Their Colors to the Mutuals.

New York and Boston. Present Condition of the Contest for the

League Championship.

Chicago Still Ahead, with St. Louis Oc-

cupying Second Place.

The Dexter Park Trotting Meeting ... Aquatic and Trigger News.

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY GAME YET. has played several of the most remarkabl games of the year in the several department into which the sport is divisible; but yesterday they eclipsed their former efforts in the way of run-getting and hard hitting, and presente their patrons with the record of most runs mad in any championship game. They had before taken part in the smallest score of the year (0 to 1 with the St. Louis), and had also gone on record as playing nine innings without an error Beside these, they had gained some note b Beside these, they had gained some note by winning more games and batting harder than anybody else, as well as by pulling a couple of games out of the fire in the ninth inning; and in short, in about every other way known to the attendant on the sport. But there was some thing which they had not done, and that was to surpass the record of the Hartford Club in runs made. The last-named organization, in a game with the Mutuals, May 13, made 28 runs off 30 hits, and this was the record which must be beaten—and it was. It would take more space than can be spared to give a description of the game, which was, however, one of the most amusing of the year to the spectators, not be-cause of the fine play, but in consequence of the extraordinary errors and plays of both sines, who seemed bent on doing various things which no ball-player ever did before or ever which no ball-player ever did before or ever could do again. The first inning was an example of this, when Gerhardt, coming first to bat, hit a long fly to Hines, and that wonderfully sure fielder muffed it, and let the runner away around to third, whence he tallied on Devlin's out to Barnes and McVey. To offset this advantage, a large one in some games, Barnes laid himself out for a hit, but was nipped by Ryan in left. Peters hit to Fulmer, and the ball got by him in some cu-rious way not clear to the looker-on. McVey and Anson redeemed matters by safe hits to right field, and White gave Fulmer another chance, which was, like Peters', refused, and the side, instead of being out, as it should have been, was encouraged to dip in for some hitting. Hines accordingly sent a bounder past short, Spalding a beautiful liner to left, and Bielaski a popper to right field before Glenn made the second hand out. Barnes, Peters, and McVey then could not be fielded, and Anson varied matters with a two-baser, which let in two runs, and made the total for the inning 10,—a most extraor dinary score in any case, but still more remarkable by being made mainly after two men were out. In the middle of the luning Snyder caught a ball on a tender place in his hand and split the flesh between the third and last finger se that he was obliged to change with Hastings, inning no runs were scored for either side, Ryan coming in to pitch for the visitors, Devlin tak-ing first, and Gerhardt replacing Ryan at left, Having passed an inning, the Whites experimented on Ryan's delivery in the third to the extent of cuffing out three runs on safe hits by Glenn, Barnes, and McVey, coupled with a little loose play. In the fourth inning an error by Barnes prevented the visitors from being retired for a single, and Gerhardt, Devlin, and Hague afterward hit well for their bases, and brought in four runs. Devlin's hit was a long, high one to right centre for three bases, and on it Gerhardt got home. In the last half of the inning the Whites got the range of Ryan, and lit on his delivery with unction for 7 clean hits and 8 runs. Peters, McVey, and White took two-basers in theirs. From here to the close of the game there was little that needs recording, except that the Whites waked up violently in the eighth inning and put five runs to the good on four bits and some porchibe duding.

Chicago-		T	R	B	P	A	14
Barnes, 2 b		8	5	2	1	3 2	
l'eters, s. s		7	4	4	1	2	
McVey, 1 b		7	425223	6	9	0	
Anson, 3 b	* *** *******	7	2	3	8	2	
White, c		8	5	4	6	6	1
Hines, c. f			2	23	3	0	
Spalding, p Bielaski, r. f		8	20	3	0		1
Glenn, L. f			3	4	9	0	1
Circuit, I. Tittinian		_	-	-	1	-	1
Total		66	30	31	27	18	1
Louisville-	1955 P. 153 P. 1856		37	-			
Gerhardt, 1. f		5	3	3	4	0	10
Devlin, 1 b		5	1	2 1	8	1	
Hague. 3b.		5	0		3	0	
Allison, r. f		5	0	1	1	1	
Hastings, c		5	1	1	7		
Fulmer, s. s.		5	1	3	21	4 5	
Somerville, 2 b Snyder, c. f		4	1	0	2	0	Į.
Ryan, p		4	Ó	0	4	1	i
P		-	_	_	_	-	
Total		43	7	12	27	13	3

Innings— RUNS BARNED.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 0

Chicago. 1 0 2 5 0 0 0 1 1—10

Louisville. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

MUTUAL VS. HARTORD.

New York, July 22.—About 1,000 persons witnessed the fourth game of the championship series between the Mutual and Hartford Clubs on the Union Grounds to-day. The day was lavarable, pools selling at odds of two to one in the Hartfords' favor. The Mutuals outplayed their opponents at every point. Halliam made

a clean home-run in the ninth inning. The Mu uals won the game by the follow Mutual Holdsworth, c. f. Holdsworth, c. Start, 1 b... Treacy, l. f... Hallinan, z. s., Craver, 2 b... Hicks, c... Booth, r. f... Mathews, p... Nichols, 3 b...

Total. •

Hariford.
Remsen. c. f.
Burdock, 2 b.
Higham, c.
Ferguson, 3 b.
Carcy, 8 s.
Bond, p.
York, 1 f.
Mills, 1 b.
Harbidge. 7 12 27 9 Interesting Base-Ball News from Total..... 3 5 27 13 10

Time of game—Two hours and fifteen minutes.

ST. LOUIS VS. CINCINATI.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—St. Louis again defeated Cincinnati at base-ball to-day, earning two runs by the good batting of Clapp, McGeary, and Battin in the first inning. Johes carried off the honors of tine day at the bat, and in the field Jones and Pearson doubled up men at the home-plate by good catches and accurate throws from the out-field.

St. Louis.		\boldsymbol{R}	B	P	A	1
Cuthbert, l. f		1	0	0003	0	-
CIMPD. C.		1	1	2	5	
McGeary, 2 b	********	1	2	3	5	
rike, C. I	LOCAL TOWN OF THE PARTY OF THE	0	ī	0	0	
Battin, 3b		1	1	3	3	1
Blong, r. f	*********	1	1	1	0	1
Bradley, p		0	2		2	1
Dehlman, 1b	*********	0		16		
Pearce, s. s	*********	0	1	1	6	1
Total	137	-	-	-	-	
			9	27	17	1
Jones, l. f	Baltimore	-1	-	-	-	1
Booth, C.		0	302	3	0	1
Gould, 1 b		o	õ	369	0	
Kessler, s.s		2	0	3	0113	1
Pearson, r. f		0	1	1	1	
Dean, D.	the Parket of the Land	o	ô	1	4	
Sweasy, 2 b		o	ĭ	1	3	
Foley, C. T			ô	1 2	1 2	-
Snyder, 3 b			ŏ	2	õ	1
		-	_	_	-	9
- Total		1	7	27	8	13

Time of game—one hour and fifty-five minutes.

The week just past has not seen as many games played for the flag as when the Western party arranged the programme. In fact, it seems as if the Eastern half of the League were not capable of any sort of system unless it was prescribed for their adoption by Mr. W. A. Hulbert, head of the base-ball business of the country. The week has, however, been a very important one in the championship race, in that the St. Louis Browns, by more force of hard play, have forced themselves into second place, and have given the coming champions fair warning that they must look sharp to win a majority of the coming six games between what are now the two leading clubs in the ring. The Tribune holds itself in a position to hope that the best club may win, and herewith adds a table showing the result of every game played:

CLUBS.	Chicago	St. Louis	Hartford	Boston	Louisville .	Mutual	Athlette	Cincinnati.	Games won
Chicago	:23	2	3	63	7 3	5	56	4	32 26
HartfordBoston	0	3	0	4	2	240	4	6	25 19
Athletic	1	10	20	1	3 2	3	1	6	15
Games lost	0	12	10	19	23	21	26	32	150

Clubs 150 150

THE BOSTONS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Boston, July 22.—The Boston Club.

Boston, July 22.—The Boston Club, when has been away from home for a month, has returned with a record as good as could have been expected, all things considered. They lost five games out of twelve,—just the same record as was made by the Hartfords, who have the best record of the East. In a talk which I had with Harry Wright, he gave me to understand that his trouble was that his pitchers were not quite up to grade, and were too easily bathed at the property of the consideration of the

cease the monotonous drawing of checks which Mr. Bulkeley has had to keep up in order to pay for his pet nine.

But to bring Ferguson's nine to Brooklyn would be a doubtful experiment at best, and might not pay. In fact, there are so many reasons against it, that I don't believe the rumor; but am more inclined to think that Cammeyer will get together as strong a young team as he can, and, having cast over all the doubtful characters, appeal to the lovers of the game to see a growing team of honest players.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Louisville, Ky., July 21.—Qurious people are those who become enthusiastic over baseball. There are numerous of these in Louisville, and every time there is a game they can be seen at the ball grounds; pale, excited, and full of transports. Doctors, lawyers, merchants, and clergymen attend games here. One physician is thinking of lecturing on endurance and physical power as developed in ball-players, another gave the Louisville nine a supper, a third hopes some day to hold a post mortem examination on some poor pitcher, to examine the muscles in his right shoulder. The City, Circuit, and United States Judges are frequent spectators, and of the legal practitioners, men like Gen. Harlan attend games, and join in the applause. Some of these big folks talk curiously of the sport. Here is an example:

"Bishop, good evening," said Mr. Silas Miller, a millionaire, to Bishop Dudley.

"How are, how are you, sir?" answered the ecclesiastical gentleman.

Mr. Miller continued: "Bishop"—

"Yes, yes," said Dr. Dudley, "I will see you again; I must hurry home for dinner, as I wish to see our boys beat the Athletics."

"You like base-ball, ch?"

"Oh ves, sir, very much."

"So do I," said Miller, "I go out to getcool."

"I don't," said the Bishop, as he hurried away, "I go out to see the boys play."

Last week was an unusually lively one in Louisville. The Mutuals played Monday, and secured a victory after sixteen innings; the Athletice lost Tuesday, the New Havens lost Wednesday, and

will stand by him to the last. Here is how one of the "enthusiasts" talked with an Athletic man:

Athletie—"Johnny Ryan is no good; he used to sell fish in Boston."

Enthusiast—"Johnny Ryan is first-class, and his club will make you Athletic fellows wish you had sold fish in Boston before they get done with you."

Score—Louisville, 7, 11, 5; Athletic, 2, 5, 8.

The Bechtel matter has been finally disposed of by giving him his release. By his expulsion from the Louisville Club Bechtel was virtually expelled from the League, as no club in the League could effect an engagement with him under the existing circumstances. In order to play again in League clubs, it was necessary for him to secure a release from the Louisvilles. Having been expelled, he could only get a release by having a rehearing. He accordingly came to Louisville two weeks ago with the Mutuals, and Saturday last succeeded in having a hearing before the Louisville Directors. Bechtel and his friends pleaded hard, and introduced facts to show that he was not guilty of intoxication in New York, as had been alleged. The result was that Bechtel secured reinstatement, and was then given a release. He has left Louisville, and will probably play out the season in Jackson, Mich.

Carbine has also been given a re-

Devlin is a good pitcher, as his record shows; but he can do three times as well if he knows the men who back him are full of nerve, and playing for all the game is worth. How Chicago got in her twenty-odd hits is greatly wondered at here. Everybody has something to say about "The Terror," and everybody concludes that he lost his temper early in the action, or that there is something peculiar about Chicago drinking-water at this season of the year.

Snyder's ten errors in the two games correspond queerly with his two or three errors in ten games at home. People whose fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, however, occasionally are guilty of odd mishaps. Snyder has evidently been losing sleep, thinking of the girl he left behind him.

It is hardly known what players will be in next year's Louisville nine. Of the present team, Devlin, Snyder, and Fulmer have been re-engaged. Gerhardt was asked to sign, but would not, giving his word to stay if, at the end of the season his playing had been deemed acceptable. Ryan should be retained, and possibly will be. Of the others I know nothing. Chapman, it is said, will play next year. Carey, Remsen, Treacy, and Mills have all been thought of, but not engaged, either verbally or otherwise. Hall and Fisler have also made good impressions here, and, if Pike is given the go-by in St. Louis, he can procure with ease a nass to Louisville. The Louisville folks would like to have Murnap, but know he cannot be secured. In fact, they would like to have the best club in the League, but, unless they pay for it, will hardly have their desire gratified.

M. SCRAPS.

The Cincinnati team will be here this week and will play Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. and will play Tuesday, Tbursday, and Saturday.

In Hartford it is proposed to have a series of ball games between the lawyers and their clients. That looks feesible.—New York Commercial.

The Philadelphia Club has dissolved into its original elements. It would have been all sorts of a blessing to the game if it could have happened a year and a half ago. The game would have been so much more decent.

The interrupted game between the Hart-fords and Cincinnatis will not be played until the return of the Eastern clubs in September. An interrupted game between the Mutuals and the Browns will also be played then. The Covington Stars are said to have disbanded; the reason being that they went on a tour and had no financial success. They were one of the best semi-professional nines in the arena. Golden, of this city, who has been with the Stars this year will join the Indianapolis nine.

nine.

The people of Minnesota and the far Northwest are pretty stiff ball-players in their way, and take a lively interest in the game. They have been negotiating with the Chicagos for some games in their country, and arrangements have been concluded for a ten days' trip about Oct. 1. The games will probably be in St. Paul, Minneapolis, Winona, and Stillwater, Minn.; Milwaukee and LaCrosse, Wis., Dubuque and Davenport, Ia.; and Rock Island, Ill.

The Cincinnati Engager spends a fair amount

The Cincinnati Enquirer spends a fair amount of its space in making jokes at the expense of Dean, the present pitcher for their club. Following are a couple of sample bricks:

Dean, the present pitcher for their club. Following are a couple of sample bricks:

The Mutuals last Saturday, in speaking of Dean's pitching, expressively exclaimed: "Oh, din't he a puddin!"

Bets are freely made that the Chicagos will bat over fifty total bases out of Dean next week in the three games up there. The Red-Stocking fielders will have their tongues hanging out sgain like they had in the Philadelphia game.

There has been no batting by the Browns during the last week to justify anything of the kind.

Personal.

Personal.

Person, now of the Cincinnatis, and Nichols, of the Mutuals, are likely to play with the New Havens next year.

The St. Louis Republican says that President Appolonio was in that city the other day "looking out for Blong for next year." Too thin, brother, you can't work off any old stock on Harry Wright.

The Enquirer says that Jones' \$1,900 for next

The Enquire says that Jones' \$1,900 for next year is the highest salary paid to an outfielder. Please ask St. Louis what she pays Kemsen, and fharge the expense to this office if the sum isn't \$300 more than Jones gets.

Fisher has left the Cincinnati Club—or, rather, his resignation has been accepted. Different reasons are given, but the best authenticated is that he looked too often upon the cocktall when it was red in the glass. Hill, last year's pitcher of the Delaware Club, the

bas been engaged by the Cincinnati Reds, and vill join them next week. The Enquirer says of him: "He is a swifter pitcher than Fisher, has full control of the ball, and commands, a curve. He is 6 feet high, weighs 180 pounds, is a strong batter and an excellent fielder."

a strong batter and an excellent fielder."

That irresponsible and irreverent sheet, the New York Sun, has been pretending to interview an old ball-player on the respective merits of the players, and gives the following as his estimate of White:

Well, gaess Jim White is about the boss. First, he is a Sunday-school man and a church member. Then he don't drink. He understands Spalding, and they work fine together. Him and Barnes have got the second base business right down level, and nobody is goin' to beat 'em on that. Jim's a good catcher and thrower, and a fine batter.

THE TURF.

THE DEXTER PARK MEETING,
which closed on Friday, has been by all odds
the most successful one ever held in this city,
both in number of entries and quality of sport.
The time made was something recombining The time made was something remarkable. An analysis of the summaries shows that in the seven trotting races there were twenty-nine heats, and that the average time of each was not quite 2:28%, a very creditable showing, especially when it is considered that in the froe-for-all race 2:25 was not reached. The following table shows the name and pedigree of every horse that won any money in the trotting contests during the meeting the best record of any made by him during the race, and the amount won:

Name.	*	and time.	moun!
Boding	Volunteer	2-2514	\$1,250
Cozette	Black Bashaw	2.2212	1,000
Gen. Grant	Wapsie	2:25	750
Selkirk	Green's Bashaw	2:2914	625
Enfield	Hambletonian	2:2012	625
	Rhode Island	2:2714	625
Marion	Unknown	2:2014	625
Mollie Morris	Pacing Pony	norec	600
Little Fred	Unknown	2:23	500
Gen. Garfield	Kentucky Blk. Hawk	no rec	400
Lady Byron	Royal George	2:30	350
White Stockings	Unknown	2:27	300
Mambrino Kate	Mambrino Patchen	no rec	300
Amy B	Unknowh	no rec	300
Janesville	Unknows	no rec	300
Lady Logan	Wineman's Logan	2.83%	300
Badger Girl	Black Flying Cloud	norec	250
Monroe	Iron Duke	no rec	250
Wonder		no rec	200
Sam Kirkwood	Unknown	norec	200
Nettle Berien	Champion, Jr Pifth Hamb, Star	norec	200
Neome	Unknown	norec	200
Mazomania	Paul Jones	4:27	200
Advance	Unknown	norec	150
Allen	Unknown	IO LAC	125

bis club will make you Athletic fellows with you had sold fish in Boston before they get done with you."

Score-Louisville, 7, 11, 5; Athletic, 2, 5, 8.

The Bechtel matter has been finally disposed of by giving him his release. It was not good of by giving him his release. It was not good of by giving him his release. It was necessary for him to secure a release from the Louisville circumstances. In order to play again in League circumstances. In order to play again in League rehearing. He accordingly came to Louisville it two weeks ago with the Mutuals, and Saturday last succeeded in having a hearing it before the Louisville of the could only get a release by having a rehearing. He accordingly came to Louisville it two weeks ago with the Mutuals, and Saturday last succeeded in having a hearing it before the Louisville Directors. Bechtel and his show that the was not guilty of intoxication in the show that he was not guilty of intoxication in the show that he was not guilty of intoxication in the show that he was not guilty of intoxication in the show that he was not guilty of intoxication in the show that he was not guilty of intoxication in the show that he was not guilty of intoxication in the show that he was not guilty of intoxication in the show that he was not guilty of intoxication in the show that he was not guilty of intoxication in the show that he was not guilty of intoxication in the show that he was not guilty of intoxication in the show that he was not guilty of intoxication in the show that he was not guilty of intoxication in the show that he was not guilty of intoxication in the guilty of bay final being entered for the stakes at miles, and Preakness for the cap, about 2 miles. In addition to his entries for the Derby and Oaks of 1877, Mr. Sanford has bought and entered four yearlings for the great events of 1878, so that it is likely he will remain on the English

so that it is likely he will remain on the English turf for some years to come.

NORTHWESTERN EVENTS.

The Illinois fall circuit, which begins this week, promises very well indeed. Sycamore takes up this week; Freeport, Aug. 1 to 14; T.skilwa, Aug. 8 to 11; Mendota, Aug. 15 to 18; and Earlville Aug. 22 to 25. The number and character of the envies in several of these meetings have already been published in these columns, and it appears that the sport will be good throughout. The aggregate of purses for the five meetings will be \$28,000.

That part of Michigan which supports the

the five meetings will be \$25,000.

That part of Michigan which supports the Lake Shore Circuit will be called upon to turn out right along for the next month. The dates and purses are: Grand Haven, \$2,000, July 25 to 27; Muskegon, \$2,500. Aug. I to 3; Pentwater, \$2,000, Aug. 8 to 10; Manistee, \$1,500; Aug. 15 and 16. There is every probability that this circuit will be a grand success, as the citizens of Michigan are determined to give it a liberal support.

Six cities in Ohio and West Virginia have formed a circuit and jointly offer \$12,800, beginning to-morrow. The dates are: Akron, O., July 24; Minerva, O., July 31; Piqua, O., Aug. 7; Zancsville, O., Aug. 14; Quaker City, O., Aug. 21; and the closing meeting of the series will be held at Wheeling, W. Va.

A NOTED AMERICAN MARE IN ENGLAND.

The Kentucky Live Stock Record gives the following facts concerning a young mare whose performances in England this year have been widely chronicled:

lowing facts concerning a young mare whose performances in England this year have been widely chroniced:

The crack 2-year-old of England thus far'in the racing year is out of a mare by the American bred horse Charleston. Charleston, our readers will rememier, was bred by Mr. Puryear, then of South Carolina, now of New Jersey, by imported Sovereign, out of Milwood by imported Monarch. After racing with marked success in America, he was carried to England by Mr. R. Ten Brocck, but was unsuccessful in his only race there. The late Sir Joseph Hawley used him in his stud. Columba, by Charleston, dam Vexation by Touchstone, out of Vat by Langer, was one of the marcs he bred. Columba has produced the chestrut colt Rob Roy, by Blair Athol, who won two first-class 2-year-old stakes at the last Ascot meeting, the Nineteenth Ascot Biennial Stakes, T. Y. C., in which he beat Chevron and nine others: 122 pounds on colts, 118 pounds on fillies. Same week won the New Stakes, T. Y. C., carrying 127 pounds, beating St. Christophe and six others. This strongly shows the value of a good racing family, which sometimes lays dormant for a generation, and reappears with renewed force in the next. America has several representatives in the English studbook: Annette, by imported Scythian, out of Alice Carneal, has produced Lady Mostyn, by Lord Clifton, a winper last year; Maggiore, by Lecomte, dam of Cosso, by Maccaroni; Myrtle, by Lexington, dam of Waffles and Wiffley-Waffley, and Summerside, by Lexington, dam of Venice, saratoga, Claverhouse, Debate, Albert Edward, and Primrose.

An International statution fact.

saratoga, Claverhouse, Debate, Albert Edward, and Primrose.

An international stallion teot.

The recent controversy as to the merits of Russian trotters as against those bred in the United States, seems to be in a fair way of being decided, as all such controversies should be, and that is, by a race between the representatives of the two countries at mile heats, three in five, in harness, and that through the enterprise of the Turf, Field, and Farm Company, of New York, who make the following announcement:

The Turf, Field, and Farm offers \$10,000 in gold, for a race at Philadelphia, in October, 1876 (day to be named hereafter); mile heats, three in five; rules of, the National Association to govern; \$5,000 to the first, \$2,500 to the second, \$1,500 to the third, \$1,000 to the fourth; to name and close at the office of the Turf, Field, and Farm, 37 Fark Row, New York, Sept. 15, 1876; four entries required to fill, not less than two of which shall be from Russia, and which shall start.

Messrs. Bruce & Co. have assurances from Now York, Now

from Russia, and which shall start.

Messrs. Bruce & Co. have assurances from several Russian gentlemen, now in New York, that strong efforts will be made at St. Petersburg to interest the Russian Government in the subject, so that the very best and fastest stallions in the Empire may be sent out early in September, so as to get the benefit of a month's work before the date to be fixed for the race. As Belmont Park will probably be selected, Col. Russell will no doubt keep Smuggler ready for the race.

will be trotted Sept. 7 and 8, and entries will close Aug. 15. For 3-year-olds, \$300 is offered, and the same sum for 4-year-olds.

and the same sum for 4-year-olds.

The fine 6-year-old stallion Allie West, by Almont, with a record of 2:25, died on the 12th inst. at Lexington, Ky.

Bodine will be shipped this evening to Cleveland, where he will take part in the free-for-all race, his competitors being Goldsmith Maid, Lulu, Smuggler, Judge Fullerton, and Lucille Golddust.

The 8-year-old stallion Fearnaught, the property of Mr. McKay, of Ingersoll, Oxford County, Ontario, died at his owner's stables on Friday, July 8. This animal was a very prominent trotter, and would, no doubt, have made his mark on the Canadian turf. Mr. McKay refused \$5,000 for him a short time before his death.

death.

Col. A. C. Babcock, one of the late proprietors of the stallion Gov. Sprague, stated yesterday to a Tribune reporter that the item which appeared in the papers in regard to the sale of the horse contained some errors. He was joint owner of the animal with the Higbie Bros., of Canton, and they were interested in him. They did not receive \$2,500 commission, as stated, but their just share of the amount—\$27,500—for which the animal was sold.

\$37,500—for which the animal was sold.

The noted Hambletonian stallion Robert Bonner died on the morning of July 14, at the farm of his owner, H. W. T. Mali, near Stockbridge, Mass. He had a record of 2:28, and was purchased four years ago by his owner for the head of his stud, at a cost of \$10,000. He was rapidly growing into favor as a sire, and was exceedingly well bred, having been sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Long Island Black Hawk, granddam by Abdallah.

The tretting stalling day Grant owned by J.

granddam by Abdallah.

The trotting stallion Gen. Grant, owned by J.
S. McFarland, Bloomington, this State, died on
Tuesday last. Gen. Grant, though without a
public record, has repeatedly shown in private a
88 gait. He was sired by. Draco, dam by Ben
Thurston's Romeo, of Lowell, Mass. He was
the sire of Chester Thomas, Jr., Kansas Girl,
and Nellie Grant, owned by Studebaker, of
South Bend, all of whom can trot in 30.

AQUATIC.

THE PRIDE OF CANADA.

The New York Sun of the 19th has the following description of the newly-arrived Cana-dian yacht, which is expected to make a good

dian yacht, which is expected to make a good showing in the international race:

She's American from stem to stern; there's not a line in her that's not pure Yankee, "said an old yachtsman, as he viewed the graceful yacht Countess of Dufferin at anchor yesterday off the Staten Island Clab House. The yacht is indeed purely American in every detail, and Pat McGoehan says that she is a fac simile of a model that he sent to Canada, hoping to obtain the contract to build her. The contrast between the Dufferin and the bluff, purely English yacht Helen, of the Royal Harwich Club, as they lay side by side, was most striking. The Countess is painted plain black, and exhibits neither line of color nor gilding, save at the stern, where, just over her name, is a beantifully-carved and gilded beaver, the emblem of the Dominion. Her bow is very high and sharp, and from it her perfect lines sweep beautifully aft to the stern, which is rather broad. Her masts are good sticks, very tail, and as free from blemish as any that can be found in all the vast Canadian forests. Her sails were made in Kingston, but, not being a perfect fit, they were unbent yesterday and placed in Wilson's hands to be recut. Her standing rigging is all of wire, and she is appointed throughout in the most substantial manner, but without the slightest effort at display.

At the foremasthead the Dufferin carries the ensign of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, a blue burgee quartered with a white cross, and bearing, in the two inner corners, the golden crown above the beaver of Canada.

The Dufferin draws 2 feet forward and 7 aft. She is very roomy below, having in the cabin twelve berths, two large stage-rooms, and good sleeping showing in the international race:

The Dufferin draws 2 feet forward and 7 aft. She is very roomy below, having in the cabin twelve berths, two large state-booms, and good sleeping accommodations for ten or twelve more on the broad transoms, which extend the full length of the cabin on both sides. Her commander is Vice-Commodore Gifford, her sailing-master Capt. Cuthbert, who was also her builder, and her mate is Wearman Giffærd, a stalwart young Canadian, 19 years of age, and son of the Vice-Commodore.

Norges.

The Cambridge University four arrived in New York yesterday with boats and full equipment to take part in the international regatta at Philadelphia.

The four oarsmen who will represent Yale College at Saratoga and Philadelphia are Messrs. Kennedy, Collin, Kellogg, and Wood, of the victorious Yale eight. They are already in active training at Harlem.

No official announcement has yet been made of the date of the opening of the international regatta on the Schuylkill, but it seems quite likely that Aug. 28 will be fixed upon. If weather and water permit, the Chicago Barge Club intend to have a little sport to-mor-

Barge Chib intend to have a little sport to-mor-row evening in rowing a race between their two largest boats. It will take place at 7 o'clock, from Madison to Twelfth street. The steamer Ben Drake will take out members of the Club and invited guests, and several other excursion-boats will be in attendance to carry any others who desire to go out for a little trip and to see

THE TRIGGER. THE ST. LOUIS TOURNAMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
St. Louis, Mo., July 22.—The shooting-tour nament here under the management of E. T. Martin, of Chicago, was concluded to-day, the attendance being very light and the interest perceptibly decreased. Shooting was com-menced early in the day and concluded about dark, ending the most successful tournament that has ever taken place here.

The ground-trap match for a purse of \$175 began Friday afternoon, and was finished to-day. Stock, of Peoria, won the first money, \$75; Capt. Williams, of St. Louis, second, \$50; Engle, of Quincy, third, \$30; and Henry Kleinman, of Chicago, fourth, \$20.

The next match was at fifteen birds, 30 yards,

single rises, for a purse of \$750. There were only 26 cfitries for this, 63 required to fill. The first prize, \$124, was divided between Stock, of Peoria, and South, of Kentucky, who each kuied all their birds in shooting off a tie. The second money, \$82, was shared between Parting-ton and Lynd, of St. Louis; the third, \$41, was won by Pierce, of St. Louis; the fourth, \$31, by

won by Pierce, of St. Louis; the fourth, \$31, by H. P. Wilson, of St. Louis; the fifth, \$21, by Schall, of Terre Haute; the sixth, \$11, by Garrison, of St. Louis.

The great event of the day was the match for the amateur champiouship of America, and a gold medal. Henry Kleinman, of Chicago; T. J. South, of Frankfort, Ky.; Simon Cockrell and Caldwell, of Plattsburg, Mo.; and E. T. Martin, of Chicago, were barred from the contest as professional shots. The match was on single rises, seven birds, 21 yards, and double rises, eight birds, at 18 yards, the man killing the greatest number of birds in the two scores to be adjudged the winner. The medal was won by George C. Frasturther, of this city, and manager of the South St. Louis Gun Club, who was the only party to make a clean score. Martin'has consented to manage another tournament here during fair week in October.

NATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting of the National Sportsmen's Association will take place Aug. 29 at the Grand Pacific Hotel. A three days' shoot will occur in connection with the holding of the Convention, and will, it is expected, be participated in by the crack shots of the country. The purses amount to \$3,000. The two preceding meetings, the first at Ningara Falls and the second at Cleveland, were very interesting and successful, and it is prophesied that the one in this city will be no less so. The shoot will oc-

IN GENERAL.

Pigeon-shooting has been dull in this vicinity during last week, a good many of the crack shots having been absent at the St. Louis. tournament. Full daily dispatches in these columns indicate that the affair has been a success, and that Mr. South, of Frankfort, Ky., has won more than any one else. Cheago's delegation have fared rather slimly, picking up only a few of the minor moneys.

Bogardus has been pretty busy down New York way lately if trying to convince Dr. Talbot that, he could outshoot him. The first match was 50 birds, 30 yards, and the Captain killed 43 to the Doctor's 41. In the second match Bogardus shot at 30 yards and the Doctor at 28. After Bogardus had killed 26 out of 28 birds his antagonist retired; he had killed but 19 out of 28.

Ira Paine has projected a grand amateur shoot at Saratoga Aug. 9, when all the birds used will, it is claimed, be genuine imported blue rocks. Entries are \$50 each, and will close Aug. 8. It is to be hoped some good Westerner will enter. Mr. S. H. Turrill has gone on to look the ground over, and will be likely to "represent" if matters look right. If he does, it is in order to warn the gentlemen from the East that he holds very straight on a bird.

Russell will no doubt keep Sinuggier ready
the race.

SCORINGS.

Granville, owned by Mr. H. C. Goodrich, of
this city, will go through the Illinois circuit in
charge of Lewis Glenn.

Dubuque horsemen are entitled to credit for
having established a couple of colt purses for
the encouragement of the youngsters. They

THE BLACK HILLS.

What Capt. Jack Crawford Has to Say of Them.

Richness of the Gold Mines—Work Done on the Ledges.

Deadwood City, and How They Amuse Themselves There.

All Ready for the Indians—How to Get Into the Country.

Among the prominent guests at the Tremont House is Capt. Jack Crawford, of Custer City, Dakota, who is known beyond the Missouri as "Capt. Jack." He is a native of Pennsylvania, about 28 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches in height, slightly but compactly built, and has black hair, dark eyes, and fair complexion—a very god-looking fellow indeed, but not of the "Buffalo Bill" type, civilization having mellowed his countenance and given him the appearance and manners of a gentleman. He wore a suit of light clothes of good cut and material, the conventional slouch hat, hickory shirt, with black tie, and moccasins.

DURING THE WAR.

After serving three years in the Army of the "Yes, I And the Captatle of the Captatle of the ore with you?"

"Yes, I went in by way of Sidney, and although that is the shirtest to be way of Chervane, became out by way of Chervane, became out by way of Chervane, became out by way of Chervane, became in way of Chervane, became out by way of Chervane, became out by way of Chervane, became out by way of Chervane, became in way of Chervane, became in way of Chervane, became out by way of Chervane, became in way of Chervane, became out by way of Chervane, became out by way of Chervane, became in way of Chervane, became out by way of Chervane, became out by way of Chervane, became in whet is given to see they rail. There is also better grass and more wood and water on the Sidney route the shortest by Soniles consider the Sidney route the shortest by Soniles overland, and low file of the shortest by Soniles overland, and low file of when they fonded to see the particular that is guarded by Capt. Ea

After serving three years in the Army of the Potomac, being wounded at Spottsylvania and Petersburg, he was discharged when 17 years old, and immediately started for the plains, his experience in Virginia having made an erratic life preferable to that of a peaceful but monotonous country home. From 1864 until the Black Hills excitement he lived in Colorado and Nevada, becoming a scout after he had learned the trails and lay of the country. He was among the first to go into the Hills, and last winter was Chief of the "Black Hills Rangers,"—an organization whose duty it is to last winter was Chief of the "Black Hills Rangers,"—an organization whose duty it is to protect the miners, and to prevent, if possible, the indians from raising the scalps of emigrants. His business in Chicago has been to exhibit specimens of gold ore taken from ledges in the hills, and to disprove the statements that gold is not to be found there in paying quantities. For the purpose of learning the situation in the Hills at the present time, a TRIBUNZ reporter called on "Capt. Jack" last evening, and found him writing to a friend at Custer City, advising him that he had received a

ed a

TELBORAM FROM "BUFFALO BILL"

to join him at Fort Fetterman on the 28th inst.,
whence they were to go to Gen. Crook "to attend to business." The Captain is somewhat
of a poet, and, in closing his letter, after telling his "pard" that he would often think of
the "boys," he wrote to him:

he "boys," he wrote to him:
And if I should lose my hair, pard,
In the midst of the fiery fray,
You bet I'll be doing my duty
With heart just as light and gay;
And I'm sure that my pards on Deadwood,
On Whitewood and Bobtail too,
Will give me a bully good sond-off,
And, say, old pard, won't you?

So fafe ye well, Jimmie Woolsey, Just say good-bye to the boys. We roughed it all winter together, 'Mid hardships, and sorrows, and joys. May Alpha turn out a bonanza; I'm sure she'll do all of that;

Success to the boys and the lasses, And Jimmie of Woolsey's Flat.

Success to the boys and the lasses,
And Jimmic of Woolsey's Flat.

After the reporter had thanked him for this
specimen of his genius, the following conversation took place:

"When did you leave the Hills?"

"On the 23d of June last."

"How were things then?"

"LOVELY. CLAIMS WERE OPENING UP SPLENDIDLY.

I saw eight pounds of dust taken from Botsford's claim—a fiteen hours' run with ten men
and two sets of sluices."

"Where is Botsford's claim?"

"On Whitewood, 2 miles below Deadwood."

"Is it true that \$2,200 were taken out in one
day from a claim?"

"I saw that statement in a newspaper, and I
believe it. The Pioneer, published in the Hills,
stated the other day that \$3,000 had been taken
out on claims 14 and 15 on Deadwood. That
would be 150 ounces for a day's work."

"Are there other claims equally as good as
those?"

"There are a great many that are 'paying
big,' and not one on Deadwood Creek that is
not paying expenses. Cannon only paid his way
for a time, but he pegged away with the expectation of bringing it out, and he has struck
paying ore."

MACHINERY.

"Has any machinery been put up yet?"

MACHINERY.

pectation of bringing it out, and he has struck paying ore."

"Achinery.

"Has any machinery been put up yet?"

"No, except saw-mills. There are three of them, and each one turns out from 10,000 to 15,000 feet a day, but they could not supply the demand."

"What are the facilities for milling?"

"Very good. The timber is excellent,—equal to that of the Sierra Nevadas. It is mostly pine. And there is water within from a quarter to three-quarters of a mile from all the ledges now being worked."

"How are the mining operations carried on?"

"With picks and shovels—placer mining altogether."

"The ore is crushed and then washed?"

"Yes. There are no mills yet. The leages are some of the finest in the world. All shat is needed is capital to develop them."

"How is the ore crushed?"

"With hammer mills worked by steam."

"And there is plenty of it to crush?"

"Yes, hundreds of tons of is now waiting to be crushed."

"Then there is no truth in the statements of the people who have returned from the Hills that they are a

DELUSION AND A SNARE?"

"No. Those who say that were never in the Hills. They are men who went as far as Sidney, or Cheyenne, or Custer City. Many of them did not leave the railroad or put a pick in the ground, or prospect at all."

"How many people are in the Hills?"

"From five to seven thousand."

"Nearly all, either mining or prospecting. But there are really more people there than there is work for, and the reason is the country is not developed. When capital gets in there, and quartz-mills commence running, there will be smployment for thousands of men. The creaks that have been abandoned for lack of water will be worked eventually. French Creek would pay, but there is no water in it this yeason."

"Has it been dry in the Hills?"

"Yes, unusually dry. Miners, however, were

my pony and followed him. They came after us for about 2 miles, and then left us, as we were too near the soldiers' camp."

"Yes. [And the Captain got a carpet-tack from a corner of the room, and, opening it, brought out a dozen pieces, large and small, of rock, in which specks of gold could be seen.] Some of these, you will notice, show free gold, but I left the best specimens with Gen. Sheridan."

"He seems to take a great interest in us. I made him a present of the specimens. He told me that they were the first substantial evidence of quartz mines he had seen."

"Jow rich are these specimens!"

"I left a piece at the Omaha Smelling-Worke to be assayed, and I got a letter from them today. It was from the Woolsey ledge, and showed \$64.08 gold and 52 cents silver to the ton. That piece, however, showed no free gold. Another which did, from the same ledge, assayed \$1.783.61 gold and \$3.96 silver to the ton. The first piece was left for the purpose of finding out what the average would be; but I do not think it was as good as the average. If ore yields \$20 a ton it will pay."

"How much ore is 'in sight "?"

"There are 100,000 tons on the top of the ground, and from 5 to 10 feet down—a conglomerate mass, you would call it, which has broken from the leage—the ledge having fallen from the side of a hill. As a general thing the croppings are full, and, as far as developed, the mines have proved to be permanent and well-defined. Only wall rock was found on the Alpha before I left."

"Are there other rich ledges near by?

"There are thirty-seven ledges within a mile of that—all around it—all located, nearly all of which have shown free gold. I washed a pan of conglomerate mass, composed of clay and decomposed quartz, and got \$1.15 worth of free gold. I took Rien pieces out of the pan, and they all showed free gold."

"What do you mean by free gold?"

"What of you have the first in about 80 feet and eight sets of timbe

"Has all the land in the vicinity been preempted?"

"No. A quarter of the country has not been prospected, and the probability is that better diggings will be found than have yet been discovered. There are hundreds of men now on the hills prospecting with pick and showel. You can't locate a claim until you find a ledge. If a man locates what he thinks is a claim; and so ledge is found, a man who locates within 50 feet of him, having found a ledge, has legal rights in the property."

"What are "THE BOUNDARIES OF A CLAIM?"

"Fifteen hundred feet long, and 150 feet on each side for dumping and tailing purposes."

"That belongs to him absolutely?"

"Yes, according to act of Congress, if he does \$100 of work on it a year. A company can hold no more than an individual."

"Is Deadwood much of a town?"

"Yes, according to act of Congress, if he does \$100 of work on it a year. A company can hold no more than an individual."

"Is Deadwood much of a town?"

"It contains about 400 houses, and between 2,000 and 2,500 people. Most of them live in tents, dug-outs, log-cabins, and low houses. A great many miners camp out under wagon covers and blankets."

"Are they all happ?"

"Yes, as happy as they can be."

"And all expect to be Stewarts!"

"Yes. They all have their little bags full of dust, and weigh the gold—35 cents worth—when they call for a drink."

"OBIN CHINAMAN.

"Are there any Chinamen in the Hills?"

"Yes, about twenty, and the 'boys' took in hand the matter of them hunting claims and passed a law that no Chinaman could own a claim or real estate; that they must confine themselves strictly to washing. They do well at that, receiving 25 cents for every piece; and they earn the money when they wash some of the socks."

"Are the storekeepers busy?"

"Yes, business is splendid, and every body is doing well. There is plenty by gold affoat. We have a theatre with a company of fifteen people, four dance-houses, and lots of damsels."

The Captain was about chasusted when he had answered the last question. He was not accustomed to being interviewed, and the reporter was about to leave when he said: "I am like a hen on a hot griddle, wandering about this big hotel, and I would rather be out in my little cabin on the hill. I don't feel at home here, and your hard sidewalks are wearing the soles off my mogazins."

Cheyenne, July 22.—The stage to night brought in \$10,000 in dust from Deadwood.

Mr. Gardner, a reliable man, who has spent five weeks in traversing the region intent on astisfying himself of its richness, reports marvelous discoveries being made, and fully \$1,000,000 awaits safe transportation. He saw in possession of Mr. Beary, of this city, one nugget weighing \$147; a number ranging from \$5 to \$50. He bring, also, 700 pounds of sample quartz for smelting.

on thinly many and the worked reventually. French Creek wader will be worked reventually and the worked reventually. French Creek which they left at the passon."

"Has it been dry in the Hills!"

"Yes, unusually dry. Miners, however, we returning to Spring Creek, which they left at the wages of laboring men!"

"From \$2.05 He brings, also, 700 pounds of sample weighing \$147; a number ranging from \$5 to \$50. He brings, also, 700 pounds of sample quarts for smelling.

"Well, you can get good board for \$0 *week, and as square meal for \$0 cents."

"Well, you can get good board for \$0 *week, and as square meal for \$0 cents."

"Well, you can get good board for \$0 *week, and as square meal for \$0 cents."

"The prices are not unreasonable. Flour of the same proportion."

"Have the storekeepers large stocks?"

"There is plentyto eat there—more than was needed when I came out. The extra supply was needed when I came ou

ther."
a played Auld Lang Syne.
ir now!"
if Auld Lang Syne, with the
y," replied Nev York.
ing discovery has been made
upon musica instruments
rleans, or Loadon, or Paris,
illy in Bostor! If this can
idistinguished performers
istic and beautiful music in
the assemble in Music Hall,

improvenent, namely, the human toice, has become at persons have conversed wire with perfect ease, alocal squads are not loud by more than one or two human voice can now be also distinctly that when paries are telegraphing, in it recognized, we may seed sen delivering speeches we work, or London, and in Music Hall or Fancul

THE CITY.

THE REAL AND IDEAL: VERY TRAGICAL-COMICAL POEM, GIVING THE PRACTICAL EXPERIENCES OF A COLLEGE GRAD-

It was a college graduate
Who had taken his degree
At the sort of high school in this land,
Hight "University."
And he had been Class Orator
Upon Commencement Day,
And swayed the throng with his eloquence
All in the usual way;
For were there not by actual count
In a twenty minutes' "oration,"
Scraps of Greek, Latin, German, French,
And e'en a Hebrew quotation?
Nor need I add that when he came
In time to perorate
He lugged in a verse from Longfellew,
Beginnig, "Lives of great."
Sor did he fail for to compare
His classmates to a feet
Of vessels just about to dare
Life's ocean at their feet.
And he wore the mystic emblem of
The Gamma Epsilons,
A counte of Greek letters trimmed
With serpents, skulls, and bones.
Well versed was he as a grad should be
In the historic lore
Of races, rushes, and the like
"Tween Fresh and Sophomore.

Tween Fresh and Sophomore.

II.

Needs not to say that this young man
Or had, or thought he had,
A mission to redeem the world
From its condition sad.
Lo! he could talk for hours and tell
Much more than Goethe knew
About that novel theme, "The Good,
The Beautiful, and the True."
And the subject he selected for
His Commencement-Day oration,
as a matter-of-course, was Kinds of Force
And about their Correlation.
"What shall I do" said that good young man,
"What shall I do" said that good young man,
"What agency employ.
To regenerate this helpless world,
And give it peace and joy?
O, I will be a Lawyer good
And plead the orphan's cause,
And smite the ginat iniquities
That would fain pervert the laws.
I will tear the web of sophistry,
And trample legal sham,
to the gazers in court shall see the sort
Of a hairpin that I am."

Of a hairpin that I am."

Forth fared he to the palace where Dame Justice's minions lurked,
That for himself he might take note How that the old thing worked.
And le! he saw, the Judge August
Smoking a cigarette,
While high on the judicial desk
His judicial feet were set.
The prosecuting attorney begged
The prisoner for a light,
And the counsel for the defense asked him
Who took him home last night.
While there were in the jury-box
A dozen jurors set,
Who looked as if they were ripe for—
Or fresh from—Joliet.
Sach foreheads villainous low they had,
While each one of them stunk
Idke a modern Bedouin Arab, or
A mediseval monk.
Then he said to the prisoner's advocate?

"Why is't you move no hand
To save, your hapless client from
The vengeful law of the land?"
And the advocate, with a sweet, sweet smile
He answered: "Why should we?

The vengeful law of the land?"
and the advocate, with a sweet, sweet smile,
He answered: "Why should we?
For one of those jurors has been bought,
And that jury will disagree."
Whereat the graduate he fled
As from one that had the pest,
and murmured, awe-struck, to himself:
"Well, now, Lwill be blessed!"

"Well, now, will be blessed!"

"What can there be so grand in life,"
Remarked that graduate,
"As to live to clutch the golden keys,
And steer the ship of state.
Fo read one's history, as eays Gray,
In a grateful people's eyes;
Lo, I will enter on Politics,
And their workings supervise."
Thereon this scholar in politics,
By this noble impulse stirred.
Has hied him to a ward meeting
In the "bloody Twenty-third."

I trow it was a lively ward
At the most peaceful times:
But now the canvass was red-hot,
And plenty drinks and dimes,
For a patriot who kept a faro-game
(Which its character was skin),
And a merry miller statesman (who
Mill ground out naught but gin)
Were making a run for Alderman,
And anxions to get in.

And anxious to get in.

VI.

The graduate went to the beer-salaon
Where the primary was held;
And the like of that crowd he had rarely seen,
And never, never smelled.
Be saw the candidates bid all hands
To quaff the foaming beer,
And smoke those choice Havanas sold
Thirteen for a quartere;
Be saw the merry repeater vote,
Both early, often, and late;
And the ballot-box stuffer ply his trade

Doth early, often, and late;
And the ballot-box stuffer ply his trade
As the judges winked sedate;
While blowers and strikers all around
An active business led
In buying and selling patriots
At fifty cents a head.
Till at last the usual blasphemies
And epithets were heard,
Certain precursors of a Sw
In the 'bloody Twenty-third.''
And patriots 'gan to catch up chairs,
And borandish them on high,
And bottles were broken on patriots' skulls,
And beer-mugs were let fly.
Othen that college-graduate,
He did get up and dust;
And murmared softly to himselt,
''Well, now, I will be custed!

VII. The journalistic experiences
Of that traduate perplexed.
Will be, as Bonner's Ledger says,
**Continued in our next."

GENERAL NEWS.

The Armory police last evening pounced down apon a gambling-hell in the Bryant Block, on Bandolph streets and lodged the keeper and six mmates in the station.

The steamer Sheboygan, of Goodrich's Transportation Company, broke her follower yesterlay morning, which will detain her here about two trips. In the meanwhile her place will be taken by the steamer Corona.

sue, appeared before Commissioner Hoyne yes-terday morning charged with manufacturing and telling cigars without a license. His case was continued till Tuesday in \$1,000 bail.

ested by Detectives Flanagan and Dargon for surglarizing the saloon of J. P. Wells, No. 263 State street, of about \$100 worth of pool-balls. Each gave ball in \$600 for appearance Tuesday.

near Deering street, was yesterday morning kicked by a fractious mule in the left leg, and sustained a compound fracture of both bones. He was removed for treatment to the County Hospital.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (Tribung Building), was, at 8 a. m., 78 degrees; 10 a. m., 82; 12 m., 87; 3 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 64. Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.15; 8 p. m., 29.20.

The employes of the Rock Island Machine-Shops yesterday attended the funeral of their shop-mate, Patrick Markey. The service was held at the Jesuit Church. The Jesuit Band headed the procession from deceased's residence (No. 548 Halsted street) to the church.

Coroner Dietzsch's inquest on the young girl Kate Conley, who died suddenly at the residence of her uncle, on the corner of Fifty-fifth and State streets, resulted in a verdict of death from narcosis, and that "there was nothing criminal, so far as is known, in the causes of her death.

"There," said the old lady, throwing down the paper; "and now Dr. Pills has gone and died of inflammation of the lungs. Just you catch me ever being so green as to call him in again when I have pneumonia; a doctor who can't cure himself pretending to go round and cure sther people."

Last night at 90 clock a vigilant roung officer.

Last night at 9 o'clock, a vigilant young officer six months out from Letterkenny, who begins his name with an O', saw a stylish young woman standing under the gaslight on Clark street. He told her to move on, and, when she didn't do so, was about to arrest her, till she explained to him that the peak-halyards of her pull-back had got fouled.

A good indication of the increasing activity of our mining and manufacturing interests is the sale-made by Prof. James Cherry, the eminent geologist and mining engineer, of the coal and iron mines of Oscar Lennox Misch, Esq. The sale is made to a party of Chicago and Eastern capitalists for a sum up among the hundreds of

body was terribly mutilated, and could bardly be recognized by his distracted parents, who reside in the West Division. Rossler was a German by birth, 23 years of age, and worked in a barber-shop in the Ashland Block. A ver-dict of accidental death was returned.

One of the brethren at Lake Bluff, the other One of the brethren at Lake Billi, the Other day, in illustrating the worldly-minded propensity even among believers, referred to Lot's wife as "the woman whose heart was in the City of Sodom, while her feet were outside." Can St. Louis have had such an illustrious prototype as Sodom in the matter of furnishing examples of elongated and otherwise enlarged pedal extremities?

An escaped reporter from the New York Herald is editing a paper at Minoska, Wis., but the scent of the corner of Ann street and Broadway will hang round him still, for in the last issue of his journal he says, apropos of the proposition to present a doctor who is about to leave the village with a testimonial: "Our citizens cannot do better than give this talented young son of Erysipelas a slight holocaust of regard."

regard."

The discontinuance of the fast-mail trains has led to the discharge of sixteen postal clerks in the city. A reduction of \$25 per annum has also been made in the salaries of the employes in the carriers' department. Mr. J. M. Hubbard, Superintendent of carriers, and Capt. M. J. McGrath, Superintendent of the mails, both agree that the abolition of the fast trains has thrown the service into a state of confusion from which it will be difficult to recover. The last west-bound train reached here this morning.

Last evening, Louis Fralcich, aged 12 years, a rather unruly boy living with his parents at No. 28 South Desplaines street, accidentally shot his little brother, aged 22 months, through the head with a small cartridge-pistol. The child lingered for a few moments only after the occurrence. The shot was meant for a little Italian girl who had swindled him out of 2 cents, if indeed it was meant to do any injury. The police thought it was the result of careless handling of a defective fire-arm, and consequently the boy was not arrested. not arrested.

not arrested.

The young ladies of University Place Baptist Church gave a lawn party Tuesday evening last at Mr. Beach's, on Bryant avenue. His spacious grounds were elegantly filuminated with Chinese lanterns and decorated with flags. The object was to raise money for church purposes, and the young ladies realized a handsome little sum from the sale of ice-cream and flowers. There was a large company present, consisting mostly of young people of Cottage Grove. Everybody came seemingly with the expectation of having a good time, and, judging from the lively spirit which prevailed during the entire evening, it is probable they were not disappointed.

The police magistrate wanted to impress the

ly spirit which prevailed during the entire evening, it is probable they were not disappointed.

The police magistrate wanted to impress the reporter of The Chicago Tribune with an exalted idea of his tremendous power of memory, so yesterday when the name of John Rafferty was called he (the magistrate) said to him (the reporter): "Men in this profession acquire a remarkable faculty for remembering faces. I'm like what poor Joe Dowling, of New York, used to be. Whenever I see a face for a second time I always remember every circumstance about its owner. Now, watch." Then, turning to the prisoner, he said: "Well, Rafferty, here again?" "No, your Honor." "Do you mean to tell me that this is the first time you've been before me?" "It is, your Honor." "Pooh! Absurd! Didn't I send you to the Bridewell for fifty-three days last September? Didn't I fine you \$6.50 in May for fighting with Jerry Mulligan? O, that's too thin. Perhaps you don't work out at the brick-yards?" "I don't, your Honor." "Your Honor," said the polleeman who had made the arrest, "he's an emigrant from Ballinasloe, and he only got to thown last night." "Hem? Ho! that is," said the magistrate, with some confusion, "prisoner, you can go, but don't do it again." Then, turning to the reporter, he added: "That man is like enough to his namesake for them to be twins."

It is estimated by an eminent statistician that

HOW TO SUPPRESS THE ORATORS.

It is estimated by an eminent statistics. It is estimated by an eminent statistician that there are at least 317,386 local orators cavorting round this country in this Centennial year, each of whom, on a low average, will deliver sixtyround this country in this Centennial year, cach of whom, on a low average, will deliver sixty-three and two-thirds orations, appeals, reviews of the political situation, etc., before the 7th of November. How to suppress this tide of eloquence before it overwhelms the free institutions of the country, is a matter in which all true patriots are interested. The Tribune places its experience at the service of its contemporaries, without regard to party. Last week an old but vigorous man called at the office, and, introducing himself as "The Diamond-Eyed Fish-Hawk of the Sixth Ward," said: "I s'pose you fellers don't care what polities it is so long as it is a good piece of news?" He was informed that party preferences were never permitted to interfere with the presentation of any important intelligence interesting the public, whereon he spat a few quarts of tobacco-juice over the office-floor, and continued: "Jest's I thought. Well, we're going to have a Henden and Tildricks ratification up in the old Sixth to-morrow night, and I'm going to have the averlacting studies of the Weaver in the old Sixth to-morrow night, and I'm going to knock the everlasting stuffing out of Whayes and Heeler. Here's my speech," and he pro-duced a gigantic package of manuscript, "and won't need to send a reporter round, because you'll have it all." The city editor thanked him, and next morning published what might be called an advance report of the meeting, beginning as follows:

ginning as follows:

To-night, at the Bloody-Shirt Hall, 169 Lost Cause street, a large and representative audience will assemble and listen to an eloquent address by Col. Herodotus McPike, the Diamond-Eyed Pish-Hawk of the Sixth Ward, on the "Perils of the Hour." On coming forward, Col. McPike will be received with uproarious manifestations of applause. He will say, &c., &c.

The meeting did not forward the place will be a set of the property of the propert

plause. He will say, &c., &c.

The meeting did not after all take place, and the oration remains undelivered. The Diamond-Eyed Fish-Hawk came up to the office early next morning and made a gallant fight, though he was in poor condition and lacked science. Eleven bounds were fought in 16½ minutes, ere he threw up the sponge. He will hardly be able to take the stump much before the campaign of 1880, and when he does he will probably not ask to be reported verbatim in The TRIBUNE.

ably not ask to be reported verbatim in The TRIBUNE.

MARRIED AND PARTED.

Yesterday morning Mr. Thomas Humphreys and Miss Leonora Braxton were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, and went on a short wedding-tour by the 2:16 Madison street car to Union Park, to see the grizzly bear walk off on his tail, and the bird of freedom dine on ox-liver and brick-bats. Mr. Humphreys is a respectable young mechanic, who only arrived from England a few weeks ago, and still retains his national peculiarities of pronunciation, while his newly-made bride, though a most amiable girl, is, at the same time, fond of pleasantry and mimiery. While they were contemplating the emblem of the Republic, the husband remarked: "That heagle 'as got heyes like ha 'awk." "Yes," replied his spouse archly, "hor like ha hemerald." Word on word added fuel to the fire, till at last they parted. The husband soon repented and went to the litle home that he had planned to make so happy, but his wife did not return, and at last he came to THE TRIBUNE office and had an advertisement inserted. "Write hout that hadvertisement, will you! My'and trembles so, just like ha haspen," he said to the clerk, and dictated the following:

PERSONAL—HIF MRS. 'UMPRIEYS WILL RE-turn to 'er ome hall will be pardoned hat once by 'er haffectionate hand 'art-'proken usband."

NURSERYMEN AND TREE-PLANTERS.

The Executive Committee, the Floral Com-

re hassectionate hand 'art-broken usband.

NURSERYMEN AND TREE-PLANTERS.
The Executive Committee, the Floral Committee, and the Committee on Fruit Exhibition and Trees of the Chicago Nurserymen and Tree-Planters' Association met at the office of the Western Farm Journal, No. 126 Washington street, yesterday morning. After some consultation, Secretary Vaughn and Mr. A. Dunning were directed to arrange for space at the Inter-State Exposition. Upon invitation of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, it was decided that the Committee on Fruits be directed to arrange if possible for an exhibition with that Society in September at Philadelphia in addition to the Centennial exhibition in the pomological annexe at Fairmount Park.

To enable the Society to do credit to them.

hibition in the pomological annexe at Fairmount Park.

To enable the Society to do credit to themselves and the fruit-growers in Cook and Lake Counties, it is desired that individuals will correspond with the Secretary, J. C. Vaughn, 123 Randolph street. The better classes of plums, grapes, and ine arer varieties of pears, grown by annateurs in Northern Illinois, are especially wanted, and it is hoped growers will write to the Secretary, designating what they will be able to contribute They will be exhibited with the name of me grower, and should be delivered on the 6th of September, at the office of the Western Farm Journal, Rooms 43 and 44, No. 126 Washington street, where they will be taken care of and packed by the Committee, free of charge

charge

THE COUNTY HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Edgar, a lady who has racently been paying special attention to the treatment of patients at the County Hospital, yesterday receips the following letter:

FALROAD CHAPEL, July 22.—Mrs. Eddar:

My knowledge of the affairs at the County Hospital is not very extended, but what I have seen has not given me a very high opinion of the management. Some time in March ast Mrs. Wendragel, from 792 State street, was taken to the County Hospital sick. I visited her often during the time she was there (nearly a month), and I was firmly convinced that she must be taken away or die soon. I did not see so much of the actual ill-treatment as I saw of the results. Listening to her statements from time to time, as I visited her, I did not wonder she was dying. They were actually killing her by neglect and ill-treatment. From what I saw of her surroundings, and the fact that she was rapidly sinking, I determined to remove her. It appeared to me she could not live under such treatment two weeks

longer. She was able to walk when taken there, and in two weeks she was as utterly helpless as a babe,—acarcely able to move. Her bedding, walls of her room, etc., were covered with creeping vermin in broad daylight. I even feared to sit down by her bedside. We procured a carriage, lifted herinto it, and brought her to the Chapel, where we made her as comfortable as we could, giving her a bed-loange in the pastor's study. In three weeks' stime after she left the Hospital she was able to walk out of her room again. It was plain she had been saved by the change. Her food had been improper and irregularly served. She had been irregularly and bunglingly, not to sav eriminally, dosed, without reference to her disease, and the actual bad treatment received at the hands of doctors and attendants had brought her to the verge of the grave. I did not in the least doubt it. Yours, etc.,

NEW QUANTERS.

For some time a thriving Free Methodist congregation have been worshiping in a small church at 49 Morgan street. As the congregation increased the necessity for larger quarters became more apparent, and finally the business department concluded to take a larger church structure on the northeast corner of May and Fulton streets. The new edifice is owned by Moses Sherry, who now rents it until the 1st of May, 1877, for \$300, with the privilege of purchase, up to that time, upon the payment of \$6,000 cash.

The new church is much better adapted to the uses of the congregation than the old. A large lecture-room on the ground floor will be used for Sunday-school and prayer-meeting, while the church proper is pleasantly fitted up and lighted, and has a seating capacity of about 600.

Last night the initiative services were held in the lecture-room, where a small number of people assembled. The Rev. Mr. Terrill preached

the lecture-room, where a small number of peo-ple assembled. The Rev. Mr. Terrill preached a sermon upon the testimonies of Christian ex-perience, and the hope of the Christian when everything else fails, and made the formal an-nouncement that services in the future will be hald in the new quarters. eld in the new quarters.

held in the new quarters.

SUCKLING IN ST. LOUIS.

Sir John Suckling's poetry is not popular if
St. Louis; hence an expurgated and revised ed
tion has been prepared for local consumption
one familiar verse being rendered as follows:

Her feet beneath her petticost,
Like elephants stole in and out,
As if they feared the light.
And, oh, she dances such a way!
A hogshead on a sugar dray
Is not so fine a sight.

Her cars are large and one is thin,—
Thin-as a piece of chamois-skin,—
Like sole-leather's the other;
And then around her face she wreathes,
And through her ear-ring hatchways breathes,
For fear that she should smother.

GAS. PROPER TIMES FOR LIGHTING AND EXTINGUISE ING THE LAMPS. As a good deal of anxiety and no little an biguity exist about the question of the proper times for lighting and extinguishing the street-lamps in this city, Mr. Colbert has been requested to present his table through the colwell as the city authorities, may have an oppor tunity to study it at their leisure, and see for hemselves, without cost, what are the merits

of the plan:

The above table is calculated for intervals of ten or eleven days throughout the year, the basis being the end and beginning of twilight, the duration of which varies for different parts of the year. The table gives the time for lighting the first lamp in each beat, which is a little more than one hour before the end of twilight, so that the last lamp is lighted before it is really dark, in fair average weather,—each beat being supposed to occupy one hour. The time for extinguishing the first lamp is that at which twilight begins in the morning, and the last lamp is extinguished about 50 minutes afterwards—the process of extinction not requiring so much time as the work of lighting. The time allowed for evening twilight on the last lamp lighted, is about a quarter of an hour less than the time allowed for morning twilight on the first lamp,—artificial light being more important in evening dusk than in the dawn. This table answers for any year, when the moon light is not taken into the account, and should be used as follows: Take the day of the month corresponding to any of the year. The table gives the time for light-

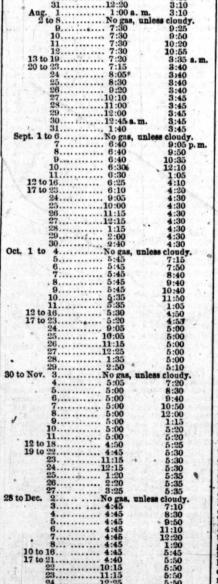
year, when the moon light is not taken into the account, and should be used as follows: Take the day of the month corresponding to any Wednesday. With this date, take from the table the times of lighting and extinguishing to the nearest five minutes, and use those times for the whole of the week, from Sunday night to Saturday morning, in which that Wednesday falls. For example: Next Wednesday is July 26, from which we have for the present week 7:55 p. m. as the time for lighting the first lamp in each beat, and 3 a. m. as the time for extinguishing the first lamp.

FOR MOONLIGHT.

His rule is to light the first lamp one hour before moon set, and to extinguish the first lamp a quarter of an hour after moon rise, from the first to the third quarter. Of course no single table can be formed for the moon that will answer for different years. The following table gives the times of lighting and extinguishing for the remainder of the present year, regard being had to both the sun and moon. The lines given are for the night and morning following the date:

Date.

Light. Extinguish.



be clanged in the interest of economy without leaving the city at times in absolute darkness

THE COUNTY BOARD. STILL FOUR TO FOUR.

The County Board of Education met again yesterday afternoon, Mr. Kearaey in the chair, and Messrs. Plant, O'Connell, Gardner, John-son, Harms, Clark, and Lewis present. son, Harms, Clark, and Lewis present.

The Secretary reported that a garnishee summons, in favor of James Smalley against Thomas Lawrence, for \$55.25, had been served, ordering the Board to appear and say if it owes Lawrence anything. It couldn't be discovered that anything was due Lawrence from the Board, but the document was referred to the President with power to get.

power to act. DEAF AND DUMB. Mr. C. L. Williams was invited by the Board to come forward, and said that there are no facilities for educating the deaf and dumb, and he urged that Mr. Emory be afforded room for the instruction of these unfortunates. He said there were thirty pupils under Mr. Emory's charge, and that, if there were a building provided, there would be from 120 to 160 pupils in

vided, there would be nom 120 to 100 publis in the county. Mr. Emory, who was present, ex-plained in the dumb alphabet, through Mr. Williams as interpretor, that he had an average of sixteen. Mr. Williams suggested that an partment might be set aside at the Normal hool for the use of the deaf and dumb. On motion of Mr. Gardner, it was referred to the Committee on Buildings and Janitors, condsting of Clark, O'Connell, and Harms.

The engineer and janitor's salary for July, amounting to \$150 in gross, was allowed. WENTWORTH AND PHELPS. On motion of Mr. Johnson, the Board then proceeded to an election of Normal School Su-

Mr. Lewis nominated Mr. D. S. Wentworth. Mr. Gardner nominated Mr. W. F. Phelps. The Clerk called the roll, with the following

For Wentworth—Lewis, Harms, Johnson, Clark. For Phelps—O'Connell, Gardner, Kearney, Plant. Mr. Lewis moved that the Board proceed to the election of assistant teachers.

The yeas and mays were called for, with the

Yeas-Lewis, Johnson, Kearney. Nays-O'Connell, Harms, Gardner, Clark, and

on an article in Friday's Times, which he characterized erroneous and majevolent. He had no idea he was to be a member of the Board when his name was presented to the Board of County Commissioners. He concluded by saying the Times article was an unmitigated falsehood so far as he was concerned.

"Now," said he, "I want to ask Mr. Plant if he knows the writer of this article."

"I will answer when I get ready," replied Mr. "I will answer when I get ready," replied Mr. Plant.

Mr. Lewis moved that D. S. Wentworth be declared Superintendent of the Normal School. He supported his motion in a brief speech, in which he declared the Times article a tissue of

Mr. Plant then made a speech indorsing Mr. Phelps, and denied that he wrote the article in the Times, which, he said, did not represent the Times, which in that particular case was misin-formed. (Laughter.) He spoke of Mr. Phelps' career in Minnesota, in which State, he said,

formed. [Laughter.] He spoke of Mr. Phelps' career in Minnesota, in which State, he said, there were two parties, one against normal schools, led by Congressman Donelly, and the other in favor of the normal system, led by Mr. Phelps. He read from Mr. Phelps' works to show his command of classic language in his argument in favor of normal schools. He closed by deprecating any abusive language against any candidate who might be put forward. Phelps' character as a man and a citizen had been assailed.

Mr. Clark replied that he had not assailed Mr. Clark replied that he had not assailed. Mr. Clark replied that he Legislature had refused the Winona Normal School any appropriation as long as Phelps was there. Mr. Clark refused to show the letter, though he quoted portions of it to the Board.

Mr. Kearney went for him and said that the letter was evidently written to procure an editoral in the Times, for the Times of yesterday had printed portions of the letter. As to sectarianism and Catholicism in the theology, he said he had been urged by business-men to get Wentworth out, and he thought it time that somebody was put in who would keep clear of the Board did not dare yote against Wentworth. At first he supposed it might mean himself, but his yote had been confected with the Normal School; he was sufficient to show how he stood. He had been confected with the Normal School; he was willing to waive the statute of limitation; and he asked if any others were willing to do the same. As to contracts, they had not been lived up to. The paint contract showed crookedness, and did not come up to specifications.

Mr. Lewis—Don't you know this Board has nothing to do with that?

THE ULTIMATUM.

Mr. Lewis—Don't you know this Board has nothing to do with that?

THE ULTIMATUM.

Mr. Kearney reiterated the statement that he was willing to waives the statute of limitations as to his own conduct in the Normal School, and if there were any charges against any member of the Board, he wanted those charges investigated. On closing, he said he wouldn't meet them any more for the child's play of a tie. He would stick to Phelps, and he supposed Wentworth's friends would stick to him. He would out for Welsh, Doty, Dodge, Mahoney, or Westcott, and he thought that a sufficient answer to the lying article in the Times.

Mr. Plant read a letter from Edward Searing, who said he understood that Prof. Phelps would remain at Winona, though the Legislature had refused an appropriation; that Winona would see that the salary would be paid, and he (Searing) hoped to see Phelps at the head of the Whitewater school.

Mr. Gardner said he would stick to Phelps until some other man was presented.

The motion that Wentworth be elected was then put, and the vote resulted as follows:

Feas—Lewis, Harms, Johnson, Clark.

then put, and the vote resulted as follows:

Yeas—Lewis, Harms, Johnson, Clark.

Nays—O'Connell, Gardner, Kearney, Plant.

The lock still continued, and the question of taking up another man was cut short by a suspension of the rules to pay the bill of Philip Warner, amounting to \$44.95, for stationery, and the Board adjourned to meet on the last Saturday of August.

THE CHICAGO HOMEOPATHIC COLLEGE.

Among the Western cities, Chicago stands now in this city six medical colleges, while St. Louis has but three, Cincinnati three, Milwaukee none, Cleveland two, and Detroit one. The "Chicago Homeopathic College" is the name of the one most recently organized. The Managers have procured for their use the building formerly occupied by the Chicago Academy of. Design, on the corner of Michigan avenue and Van Buren street, which, in point of location

Design, on the corner of Michigan avenue and Van Buren street, which, in point of location and arrangement of rooms, is all that could be desired; in fact, when the improvements are completed which are in progress, it will be as suitable a building for the purposes of a medical college as though it had been planned with such end in view. This College is incorporated under the general law of Illinois, which gives its Trustees full power to issue diplomas of medicine and surgery, to establish hospitals and dispensaries, and possession of all rights and privileges usually granted or which may be granted to medical colleges.

It is organized on a plan which commends itself to the good judgment of all who have had experience in institutions of the sort. The Trustees and the Faculty are one, i. e., the Faculty are the Trustees. Instead of a Board of Trustees composed of laymen, business men whose interests are outside of the profession, it has a Board of Counselors whose duties are purely those of advisors. On this Board are the names of Amos T. Hall, J. D. Haryer, William H. Bradler, Judge Henry Booth, O. W. Potter, Henry Strong, W. C. Goudy, J. Russell Jones, Edson Keith, Bishop Fallows, Marvin Hughitt, C. C. Bonney. The officers of the College are as follows: Dr. J. S. Mitchell is Dean of the Faculty and President of the Board, Dr. Charles Adams Secretary and Treasurer, and Dr. Albert G. Beebe Business-Manager. The Faculty is composed of some of the best-known and popular physicians and surgeous, the majority of whom have filled Professorships in medical colleges in this city, and have secured a wide reputation as teachers; they comprise the following names: George E. Shipman, A. M., M. D., Emeritus Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology; Leonard Pratt, M. D., Remeritus Professor of Special Pathology and Diagnosis; J. S. Mitchell, A. M., M. D., Professor of Institutes and Practice of Medicine; Alber G. Beebe, A. M., M. D., Charles Adams, M. D., Professor of Institutes and Practice of Medicine; Alber G. Beebe, A. M.

Willis Danforth, M. D., Professor of Gynascological Surgery; John W. Streeter, M. E., Professor of Diseases of Women and Children; R. N. Foster, A. M., M. D., Professor of Obstetries; W. H. Woodyatt, M. D., Professor of Opnthalmology and Otalogy; E. M. Hale, M. D., A. W. Woodward, M. D., Professors of Materia Medica and Therapenties; E. H. Pratt, A. M., M. D., Professor of Anatomy; John R. Kippax, LL. B., M. D., Professor of Dermatology and Medical Jurisprudence; R. A. Tooker, M. D., Professor of Physioloy; Romyn Hitchcock, Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology; N. D. Delamater, M. D., Special Lecturer on Electro-Therapeutics and Provings. Recognizing the advanced state of public opinion, the Trustees have provided for the admission of women on equal terms and with equal privileges. And the managers, it seems, are not going to be limited to the usual qid routine of technical medical lectures, but have arranged for the instruction of the students that lectures on various collateral sciences shall be given by eminent local celebrities. Among the important subjects to be dwelt upon may be mentioned climatology, hygiene, electricity, etc. They have in the College Building a Central Dispensary, for the purpose of giving gratuitous medical and surgical assistance to the poor. The regular session will begin Wednesday, Oct. 4.

GLEESON.

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT. In the Criminal Court yesterday the South Town quo warranto case of Gleeson vs. Carver occupied most of the time. Gleeson a few days ago filed a petition asking leave to file an information to cause Carver to show by what authority he exercised the functions of the office of Town Clerk. When the case was called Mr. Carver pre

When the case was called Mr. Carver presented an affidavit setting forth, among other things, that he believed that the proceedings had been instituted by Michael Evans, who had threatened that he would obtain in some way a decision of the question involved in his claim to the office of Collector, and that the only difference in the petition of Evans and Gleeson was in the fact that the latter claimed usar in office when the former did not; and the further fact that the same counsel who appeared usar in office when the former did not; and the further fact that the same counsel who appeared for Evans appeared for Gleeson, etc.

Besides the above, there were introduced all of the affidavits presented in the Evans case, and in addition the affidavits of Phillips, Evans, and Gleeson, which in effect were that they knew of no such thing as ballot-box stuffing. Following the affidavits came extended arguments, which, though old to the public, were new to the Court. The arguments continued until late in the afternoon, and upon adjournment the Court announced that its decision would be given Tuesday morning.

THE CITY-HALL.

Water-rents vesterday were \$2,500. The County Treasurer sent over \$40,000 yes-

terday to the City Treasurer. James Crow, one of Mike Bailey's Inspectors, has sent in his resignation, to take effect Aug. 1. The Superintendent of Buildings yesterday demolished the house known as No. 522 State street. The buildings Nos. 724 and 726 Clark street will "take a tumble" Monday.

The license receipts yesterday were \$4,500, and ninety-five saloon-licenses were taken out. The total number of saloon-licenses issued this month is 592.

No money was received yesterday on the popular loan. The receipts have for some time been growing less daily, and at last have come to a standstill. The total amount subscribed is \$110,000. Corporation-Counsel Anthony has finished hi

opinion on the gas-light-extinguishing question, but will not give it for publication till after it has been presented to the Council. It is now in the hands of the Mayor, who will follow the example of Mr. Anthony.

The Special Council Committee on the Ful-lerton arenue conduit will meet the Board of Public Works to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock to have a consultation about the continuation of work on that improvement. Fitzsimons & Connell, the contractors, will be present, and a decision will probably be reached on the propo-sition to discontinue work for a year.

Earnshaw & Goble, the contractors for the masonry work of the West-Side pumping works, yesterday notified the Board of Public Works that they should stop work on that contract, because they could get no pay from the city. The Comptreller wrote to them, asking when that they could get no pay. Their notification to the Board of Public Works was the answer to the Comptroller's letter. It had been hoped that the improvement—which is much needed to supply the West Division with a plenteous amount of water—would have been finished, and the delay which will now surely follow will be a cause of much dissatisfaction to the citizens, and of regret to the officials having the work in hand.

THE COUNTY-BUILDING.

Commissioner Busse is on the sick-list again. The Grand Jury held a short session again yesterday. It will make a return Monday and e discharged.

The contractor for ridding the Jail of cock-roaches has about completed his murderous work. He now wants to contract for killing the bed-bugs, for which he wishes \$200. The bids for furnishing the new County Hospital were opened yesterday by the Hospital Committee. The contract, it is thought, will be awarded Tuesday, and will amount to about \$15,000.

Commissioner Schmidt will introduce a resolution in the County Board Monday asking for authority to advertise for proposale to furnish the county with coal. The present contract express Ang. pires Aug. 1.

The Equalization Committee was again busy yesterday showing anxious tax-payers the amount of their assessment for the year. The complaints were very few. Monday will be the last complaint-day. Commissioner Cleary is in bad luck. A few days ago he smashed his carriage in a visit to the County Hospital, and yesterday he had a wheel turned inside out on a borrowed wehicle by being run into by an express wagon.

A few prisoners were brought from the Jail before Judge Rogers yesterday and sentenced: James Stewart, for larceny, got one year at Joliet; Patrick Casey, larceny, took sixty days at the Bridewell; and Eugene Desmond was satisfied with forty days at the same place.

Yesterday was the last day in the County Court in which to file objections to the assessment of 1875, prior to judgment being entered against delinquents. The army of tax-fighters was large, and their objections were documentary and after the usual style. The hearing of the objections will commence to-morrow. Judgment was entered against all property where no objections have been filed.

objections have been filed.

Architect Cochrane put in some good work yesterday in lobbying in the interest of a \$50,000 amphitheatre for the new hospital. He drummed up a meeting of the joint Committee on Hospitals and Public Buildings during the afternoon. After auditing sundry bills it took hold of his pet scheme. A great deal of loud talk was indulged in, which did not do the architect any good. Finally Commissioner Schmidt made a motion to recommend the erection of the building to bring the question to a focus. Commissioner Guenther was ready with an amendment to include the erection of the Executive Building, and one of the surgical pavilions, and, as amended, the motion prevalled by a vote of three to two. If the action is concurred in by the Board, it will cause an outlay of about \$175,000 on the Hospital grounds.

A reunion of the Nineteenth Illinois Volun-teers will be held at No. 182 Clark street, Tuesday evening.

Prof. C. L. Williams, of the Wisconsin Deaf-Mute Institute, will interpret the service before the Deaf-Mute Society at their rooms, No. 89 Madison street, at 3 p. m. to-day. The Chicago Athenæum proposes to open an evening class in elocution under Prof. Burbank about Aug. 1. Those wishing to attend will apply at 65 Washington street during this week.

ply at 65 Washington street during this week.

The Michigan Avenue Baptist Church and Sunday-school pienic and steamboat excursion to Evanston will be Tuesday, July 25, by steamer Dunbar, which leaves Twenty-second street bridge at 9 a. m., and State street bridge at 9:30 a. m. Afternoon trip for business men, leaving State street bridge at 2 p. m. Leave Evanston at 5:30 p. m. Fifty cents round trip. Evanston at 5:30 p. m. Fifty cents round trip.

There will be a meeting of printers and others held at Typographical Hall, No. 79 Dearborn street, at 2:30 p. m. to-day to organize a lodge of Good Templars. Printers especially, and all interested in the work, are requested to attend. The programme consists of remarks by Mrs. J. B. Mix, M. D., chorus by the Standard Glee Club, recitation by Miss M. McCullough, solo by Miss M. H. Jones, recitation by Prof. William McFarland, duet by Prof. Massett and Miss Jones, remarks by the fervid young orator. Hi Hand, seemn renunciation of liquor, and taking of oath of allegiance to the Water-Works by

HYDE PARK.

The fourth South Park concert was given yes-terday. Considering how few attractions were offered by the weather, the attendance was prodigious. The various pieces played by the orchestra under the management of genti-Hans Balatka were fully up to the standard of any produced by the famous German band.

The Commissioners are to be thanked for making one of the noblest pleasures free to all, rich or poor. No more innocent enjoyment could have been planned for the children, who romped upon the smooth lawns and among the shady trees and arbors to their hearts' content.

Thursday evening the Hyde Park Republicans will meet at the Hyde Park House, when the Committee on the Constitution and Rules for the Central Club will report. A large attendance is expected and important business will be transacted.

the Central Club will report. A large attend-dance is expected and important business will be transacted.

Messrs. H. B. Bogue, George M. Bogue, and Gustaf Carlson, while driving about the village on a tour of inspection, were thrown from their buggy by the breaking of a spring, and had a narrow escape from injury.

Dan Healy, late Superintendent of Public Works, was mistakenly arrested in Chicago last week for stealing a horse and buggy. He thought it was a joke.

A Democratic meeting to prepare for the campaign, was announced to be held last night at the Village-Hall, and it was held, just six beautiful Democrats being on hand. They took matters quite philosophically, and proceeded to elect officers, etc. Hugh Maher was elected President, and Joe Lewis Secretary. Mr. Calhoun got up and addressed the vast assemblage. He stated that he had been to Springfield, and that is was hot. Also, that he went to St. Louis, and it was hot there. After stating the bright prospects of the Hyde Park Democratic party, he sat down. J. R. Flood, Hugh Maher, and John B. Calnoun were elected delegates to the County Convention, and J. B. Lewis was chosen a delegate to represent the Democratic portion of the village at the meeting of the County Central Committee, to be held Tuesday. After some more speeches and remarks, the six disciples "Jit out" for "Home, sweet home."

Tuesday. After some more speeches and remarks, the six disciples "Jit out" for "Home, sweet home."

The Rev. Dr. Fulton will occupy the pulpit of St. Panl's Church this morning and evening.

The Hyde Park House is filling up rapidly. Among the recent numerous arrivals are E. Moses Fowler, Lafayette; Chauncey T. Bowen, Mrs. M. T. Dewey, Miss Annie P. Dewey, Mrs. Barrett, Chicago; John M. Butler and family, Philadelphia; Mrs. D. B. Fisk, B. B. Botsford and wife, J. S. Topham, Henry Field, Chicago; J. C. Brockenbrough, Lafayette; Maj. M. J. Waldron, Memphis; James P. McNamara, Chicago; C. A. Morton, St. Paul; John W. Rumsey, Jacksonville, Ill. Gov. William P. Kellogg, New Orleans; C. A. Ross, Chicago: R. F. Ludwig, Chicago; J. K. Fisher, Alexander Geddes, Chicago, and many others. Col. A. J. Keller, editor Memphis Acalanche, is registered at the hotel.

The second annual firemen's picnic will be given Tuesday at the South Park picnic-grounds. After the procession and review, races of various kinds, croquet, base-ball, and other sports, and a balloon ascension, will be provided, and in the evening 2 moonlight fete will be given. Several hundred tickets have already been disposed of, the price being only 50 cents, including fare both ways on any Illinois Central train running during the day. It promises to be a very interesting affair, and to far exceed the picnic of last year.

The Palmer and Hyde Park House coach was crowded yesterday afternoon. It will stop along the route for passengers.

Friday afternoon the Hyde Park boys were invited to go over to Englewood and get beaten by the resident base-ball club. They went, and some one did get "washed out," but it happened to be the Englewood Club, and the score stood 20 to 1. At the end of the first half of the last inning a number of roughs tried to hook the ball, and a free fight took place, in which the Hyde Park boys were also victorious, consequently they don't feel badly. It should be said to the honor of the Englewood Club that they did their best to help lick

the village Friday.

There was a pleasant social party of children at the residence of Miss May Smith yesterday

HONORS TO A WESTERN EXHIBITOR. PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—One of the finest displays in the whole exhibition is that of Messrs, Studebaker Bros., of South Bend, Ind., the well-known wagon and carriage manufacturers. They have a magnificent array of light vehicles, such as carriages and road wagons. One of their finest specimens of workmanship—a beautiful and highly ornamented buggy, is —a beautiful and highly ornamental admired. It may be of interest to your readers to know that "Lucky" Baldwin, the famous San Francisco millionaire, has purchased a number of the finest carriages and buggies in the Messrs H. B.

ONCE MORE AT HOME. The friends of Mr. Hall, once so favorably known in the photographic world, will be glad to learn that he has just opened an elegant stu-dio at No. 170 East Madison street. The appearance of the new place would indicate that, though he was for a time secluded from the pub-lic gaze, the avenues of knowledge remained un-interrupted, and he profited thereby.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE. We wish to call attention to the statement of the National Life Insurance Company, U. S. A., on the first page of to-day's TRIBUNE. In the statement as published last Sunday \$2,000,000 were omitted from the assets. To-day it appears to the order to the shortlest gone are nsurance company might be proud of.

THE COMING MAN. THE CUMING MAN.
The man who in the present dearth
Of "biz" can win renown,
Must be by nature fitted for
The task, so wondrous grown.
There's B. and G., and M. and F.,
All striving for the lead,
Yet "Ormsby" quietly steps in
And "skims the cream" of trade

"Ormsby" was first to introduce
Those "crayon heads" so bold,
At prices far below the scale
At which they had been spld.
He's reached the tip of Portrait's peak
To rest there at his ease,
And when old Panic's calm "lets up,"
He's first to feel the breeze.
Chicago, July 22, 1876.
W. A. A.

There is no place in the city where you can purchase bridal or birthday presents at such good advantage as at A. H. Miller's closing-out sale of watches, diamonds, silver-ware, imported bronzes, and Russia leather goods. His intention is to close out completely his stock, which is one of the largest and finest in the country. Call and be convinced that his prices are less than one-half the usual price. Private sale during the day. Anction sales every evening.

Auction sales every evening. ANNOUNCEMENT.

OFFICE OF THE D. A. CASHMAN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING HOUSE, H. S. TIFFANY, PROPRIETOR, 151 AND 153 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO, July 22, 1876—To the Publie: I have this day abolished the "Trade Mark" under which my printing-office has been known, and hereafter shall continue the printing business under my own name. Yours, truly,

H. S. TIFFANY, Proprietor.

EDUCATIONAL.

Postponement of the Election of Principals and Assistants.

Report on the Teacher's Relief Fund-Mr. Runyan's Interest Therein.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Ets.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Education was held last night at their rooms No. 86 Fifth avenue. President Richberg presided, and there were also present Messrs. Clarka, Olinger, Covert, English, Hoyne, Reed, Shoeninger, Sullivan, Olsen, and Bluthardt.

The Chairman stated that the special order was the election of Principals and Assistants of the High and Grammar Schools. The Council Committee, however, desired to consult with the members of the Board with a view to making further reductions, and as a matter of consulting further reductions. the members of the Board with a view to maining further reductions, and as a matter of contest they should postpone the business which had called them together.

Mr. Sullivan said the matter the Council Committee had in hand was of the utmost finportance. In view of the financial condition of

the city it would be prudence on their part to postpone action. He moved that the Commit-tee on Salaries be requested to confer with the

tee on Salaries be requested to confer with the Committee of the Council in reference to the matter. Carried.

On motion, the President of the Board and the Superintendent of Schools were added to the Committee.

THE RELIEF FUND.

Mr. Pickard presented the following report:
Upon the 16th April, 1872. I rendered an account of the receipts and disbursements of the Public-School Relief Fund. At that time many teachers who were entitled to aid had not returned to the city, and the second winter developed cases of greater need than during the previous years of greater need than during the previous years several cases of long-continued sickness and of subsequent death made an unusual demand upon the fand.

Several cases of long-continued sickness and of subsequent death made an unusual demand upon the fand.

Of the amount reported as paid to teaches haven, \$300 has been returned to the fund. Interest to the amount of \$681.25 has also been added to the fund, and \$26 has been received freu contributions. The amount paid ont since the last report has been \$3,345.26, and the balance belonging to the fund is \$3,581.38, covered by notes bearing interest amounting to \$3,603.50. Due me for advances, \$22.01.

The following claims have been presented, which, if collected, will increase the fund by their amount: Estate of L. C. Perkins, \$365 Plans funds of Franklin and Ogden Schools, \$22.97. The first claim is for money loaned Mias Perkins during a long illness. The second was in offset to a loan made to a gentleman who furnished the planes after the fire to take the place of these destroyed by fire, and who proposed to turnover the pianos for payment of his loan. The instruments are perfectly good for the amount they cost the fund.

fund.
The following notes are held as representing the halance of the fund:
E. F. Runyan 31.29
W. R. Kingabury 1.004
Francis Hanfors 1.000 Total ...

The reason of this course was never At the date of the last report, I had drawn from Mr. Runyan \$6,500, leaving in his hands \$4,302.42, which was reported as "subject to call." The balance left in my hands as reported was \$1,620.17. Since the last report, I have obtained from Mr. Runyan \$3,150, still leaving in his hands \$1,240.42, for which I took his note some weeks

The sum for which I hold myself personally re-

Leaving in my hands.

I have counted the money in Mr. Runyan's hands as belonging to the fund. The condition of the fund is as given above. Balance, \$3, \$54.58. Deducting Mr. Runyan's note, \$1, 249.42, there is left \$2, 322.16, for which I am personally responsible, as flave loaned the money and hold good notes for the amounts. Respectfully submissed, J. L. Pickard.

MR. RICHBERG who has resigned the chair to Mr. Covert, said no report had been made by the Superintendent since April 16, 1872. He had never explained until four weeks ago that Mr. Runyan had any of the money. At the time of that report Mr. Pickard had charged himself with planed until four weeks ago that Mr. Runyan had any of the money. At the time of that report Mr. Pickard had charged himself with having the whole amount reported, but now it appeared that he did not have it, and that it was in the hands of Mr. Runyan. It was impossible to understand how this gentlems could have the money and that fact not appear in the report. Mr. Runyan had no right to the money, and Mr. Pickard had no right to the money, and Mr. Pickard had no right to the money, and Mr. Runyan had no right to the superintendent, that was a matter for investigation. Mr. Runyan's term expired in 1873, when he was succeeded by Mr. King, who was President of the Board until July I, 1874. Mr. King said that he knew nothing of the codition of the fund, as no report had been mast to him by Mr. Pickard. It was a little singuist, and while he (Mr. K.) did not intend charging the Superintendent with duplicity, yet he thought his action in this matter censurable. It was not until he was questioned about the fund: that Mr. Pickard made this statement of its condition.

Mr. Pickard said he would be personally responsible for the money he had loaned, but not fur that which Mr. Runyan kept in his hands. He was never notified that the money was sent to that gentleman as President of the Board. The only notification he received from New York was to call upon Mr. Runyan, as funds were needed.

Mr. Richberg—Whom were you notified by! Mr. Pickard—The Superintendent at New York was to call upon Mr. Runyan, as funds were needed.

Mr. Richberg then moved that the report and whatever documents pertained to it be referred to the Committee on Special Funds.

Mr. Clarke did not want the Board to mix this matter. The money was contributed without special instructions, and it never became a trust-fund of the Board. It was sent to Mr. Runyan, and the Superintendent was directed to draw on it as he required money for relief purposes.

Mr. Richberg then moved that the gentlemen misconceived the situation. The money was undenthed.

oraw on it as he required money for relies purposes.

Mr. Richberg thought the gentlemen misconceived the situation. The money was undoubtedly sent for use by the Board. The Superintendent was responsible to the Board and acting as its agent.

Mr. Reed was opposed to discussing the subject now. It would be better to refer the matter to the Committee, and then everybody would understand it when the report was presented.

The motion to refer was then cavried

The motion to refer was then carried. The Board then adjourned. SEASONABLE GOODS AND POPULAR PRICES go hand-in-hand at Dalton's, No. 192 State street. He sells Fisher's and other refrigerators and ics-boxes, Packer's cream freezers, Ridgie water-fil-

MRS. DR. E. G. COOK, of Buffalo, has returned from her summer vacation, and will be at the Palmer House on Friday and Saturday each week, as usual.

PUBLISHING HOUSE, H. S. TIPPANY, PROPRIETOR, 151 AND 153 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO, July 22, 1870—70 the Public: I have this day abolished the "Trade Mark" under which my printing-office has been known, and hereafter shall continue the printing business under my own name. Yours, truly,

H. S. TIPPANY, Proprietor.

THE BAUER.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and such a thing is the Bauer piano, Which lasts a lifetime with all its fine qualities unimpaired. Examine varieties at Julius Bauer & Co. 's. corner State and Monroe streets, Palmer House.

THE MECHANICS' AND TRADERS' SAVINGS, Loan, and Building Association, 70 Washington street, Portland Block, is issuffing the Fourth Series of its shares, dating from July 1. No system of aavings so popular as this. Office hours from 12 to 3 p. m.

IF YOU'VE OLD CLOTHES, GENTS, that seem too shabby, solled, and untit to wear, send them to Cook & McLain for repairs. Our word, they will astonish you. No. 80 Dearborn street, and No. 261 West Madison street.

YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO YOUR OPINION, which, after a fair test, will be that the Pease piano, for style, finish, tone, durability, and price cannot be beat. Examine it at Nos. 229 and 231 State street. Polton & Pomeroy, Agents.

GENTILE.

Staart Robson, at Gentille's, in the character of Culpopper Starbottis, a most superb llinistration of Bret Harte's new piece. "Studio 103 State street." Also entire Union Square Company.

RELI

A Lay Serme Pure and

Discord in the pal Church

Maj. Cole

Preside

The Jews of Centennial

Desplaines

Notes and Perso Abroad --- Ch

WHAT IS A LAY SERMON FOR TH

Pure religion and und Father is this. To visit in their affiction, and if from the world.—James, James, the writer of letter to the tribes of tains it, styles himself the Lord Jesus Christ. the part of a teacher, a lexicographer, to give a important word. Pilat tion, "What is truth?" No one has seemed to ligion?" but he has gi first, to his own to the world: "Pure re fore God and the Fathe fatherless and widows i keep himself unspott Man has been styled world has always be There never has been

quality of it which h universal sentiment the reaching toward a Knowledge seems to be shaping this sentiment. believe in that makes idea of the true God true religion. The Jews were emi Their Government and were patterned after t after the popular conso was the originate the first action of God as they were diversely whatever form of Government of Governme

clistoms and clistoms. Jing a very proper thing give his people a true dion, and what was true the world. Thus the sed derive from their perceptive from their perceptive for the growth their religion. The repolded from their percent field from their from their field from their field from their field from their from their field from their from their from their from their from their from their field from their from their

profession of belief in the inan among you seem bridleth not his tongue, bleart, this man's religion his interpretation, has a applies to human conductive religious with his rever name of the Detty, howe garded the welfare of his ever his coorduct. But 2 is

and all the world what pubecame the Christian rel a servant of Christ.

In making his stateme religion, James defines it undefilied before God at carries with it the assessment relating to God, at the Jews reverenced as adds the humanitarian Father." So pure religions to the definition of the revealed as the race. The manifestation through Christ made is beings to comprehend Got then follows its relation. Not only must the sentiture God, but it must be fore God and the Father, in love and sympathy at the fellow-creature, and oneself, to protect itself for Such is the religions of respect it differs from all previous ages, not even called the "Jews' religion differs from the religious the conceptions of the which embraced the high idolatry, from reptiles ap mal conceptions of Jupiter ligions were filled with droft their gods, but without ence which a holy bein taught no principles of cand loving kindness towal Humanity has suffered loaly from the misconception creation of the human fan of purity, who couls as the true God has festyled. So then James the true religion with idolatry of the heathen would reverence of the Jews howsh, and says: "Pure before God and the Fatheerless and widows in their himself unspotted from the paraphrase it, and exthe modern politician we the modern politician we

newspaper or a plank in h say: "Pure and undefiled nize, love, and obey, and the God and the Fathe and have love toward our ing itself to those who needy and objects of confatherless and the wide time regarding our own ratherless and the wide time regarding our own ratherless and the wide time regarding our own ratherless of the world." I has firmly upon three pffeither one leaves the tem dition; the pillars being, man, and personal purity.

This text is a favorite of world. It is often quoted whole matter of religion, of the pulpit and all the o the moral sentiment of the world. It is often quoted whole matter of religion, of the pulpit and all the o the moral sentiment of the world. It is often quoted whole matter of religion. On the pulpit and all the or the inoral sentiment of the world. It is often quoted whole matter of the fatherless show that you has your kind in missortu sympathies with its kind the virtue and the honor ligion! So the popular wing the world. So the popular wing the poor. Sprotect the fatherless and while their own souls on impurity. Some interpret well as you can; be a good the afflicted and those in as possible, relieve their windefiled religion. Do the saved. Such believer of count that he has east bination, and that he self a Godless religionation, and the duttes of the fatherless will not masters himself, while he fellow-man; and the end God, has no regard for his realize what is for his ore absorbed in his own mand is his own slave to his sin against God; there is

nt of the Election of s and Assistants.

Teacher's Relief Fundn's Interest Therein. eeting of the Board of Edn-

ecting of the Board of Edu-st night at their rooms No. President Richberg presided, also present Messrs. Clarke, inglish, Hoyne, Reed, Shoen-sen, and Bluthardt. tated that the special order f Principals and Assistants of mar Schools. The Council rer, desired to consult with e Board with a view to makions, and as a matter of courpostpone the business which ogether.

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President of the Board and it of Schools were added to RELIEF PUND. sented the following report:
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Runyan was given to cover the hands while President of the was never paid over to me. In-plly upon the notes when due, set made demands an explana-ditions from New York, in all not sent to me, but I was notified F. Runyan, then President of ation, as funds were needed, course was never explained to

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odi on the carried adjourned.

ODS AND POPULAR PRICES
Dalton's, No. 192 State street.

d other refrigerators and iceam freezers, Ridgie water-filrices.

DR. E. G. COOK, ned from her summer vacation, Palmer House on Friday and d of Hot Weather in New

England.

ord (Conn.) Post.

ling weather makes interestglance over the hot weather
to endure. Mr. J. A. Wheecontributes a record of the
thyear for the past century,
it that the heat of the cententhout parallel. In 1776 the
or the British was July
hof August was the
or Connecticut—thermomeshade. Other days of
e: July 2, 1790, 110; Aug.
12, 7793, 108. From this
ther was noted until 1833,
6 the 19th of July showed
late in 1867, 109. The warmten years were: 1866, AuJuly 19, 109; 1868, July 7,
104; 1870, July 17, 105; 1871,
114, 106; 1873, Aug. 9, 102;
1873, July 6, 105; 1876, July
yeas are noted in which the
of rhe above 100, the hottest
lang 11, 98; 1801, Aug. 4, 96;
1; 1816, Aug. 19, 92; 1818,
5, Aug. 19, 96; 1853, May
6 98; 1871, May 30, 98. It
e hottest day during the last
ug. 4, 1791, when the merthe shade. The coldest
1816, when the mercury
e shade; a cool, wet sumymonth during the last one hunst point of mercury occurin the month of May, and
and August.

A Lay Sermon on Religion. Pure and Undefiled.

RELIGIOUS.

Discord in the Protestant Episcopal Church at Detroit.

Desplaines Camp-Meeting-Maj. Cole's Work in Scotland.

The Jews of France Send a Centennial Greeting to President Grant.

Notes and Personals at Home and Abroad --- Church Services To-Day.

WHAT IS RELIGION? A LAY SERMON FOR THIS SABBATH'S HOME READ-

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this. To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world. —James, L. 27. James, the writer of the above text, in the letter to the tribes of his own nation which contains it, styles himself a servant of God and of the Lord Jesus Christ. In that capacity he acts the part of a teacher, and in the text that of a lexicographer, to give a distinct definition to an important word. Pilate once asked the question, "What is truth!" but received no answer.

No one has seemed to ask James "What is religion?" but he has given an answer unasked. first, to his own people, and then to the world: "Pure religion, and undefiled be-fore God and the Father is this: To visit the fatheriess and widows in their afflictions, and to keep himself unspotted from the world," Man has been styled a religious animal. The world has always been filled with religion.

There never has been any lack of it. It is the quality of it which has been deficient. It is a universal sentiment that seems to have an outreaching toward a higher or divine being. Knowledge seems to be an essential element in shaping this sentiment. It is the God that men believe in that makes their religion. A clear ides of the true God will give the key to the

The Jews were eminently a religious people. Their Government and national observances Their Government and national observances were patterned after their religious idea. As the Government of the United States is molded after the popular conception of civil liberty, so was the original Government of the Israelites shaped from their ideas of God as they were divinely taught; and under whatever form of Government they lived their customs and ceremonies were designed to keep alive that sentiment. James was therefore doing a very proper thing when he endeavored to

customs and ccremonies were designed to keep alive that sentiment. James was therefore doing a very proper thing when he endeavored to give his people a true definition of pure religion, and what was true to them is true to all the world. Thus the sentiments which a people derive from their perception of a God, or the Divine Being, to them, become in outgrowth their religion. It may be a pure or false religion. The religion of the Jews was molded from their perceptions of Jehovah, as He had revealed Himself as the Great Creator and Governor of all things, who was the promulgator of law for the human conscience; and yet it needed the harmonizing influence of His paternity, in the revelation of His Son.

Though the Bible is a book of religion, yet it is rarely mentioned there by this term. St. Paul used the word which has been translated religion, and always applied it to the system of the Jews, which he called the "Jews' religion," as we this day would speak of the Mahometan religion. James thus seems to apply it to the profession of belief in Christ, and says, "if any man among you seem to be religious, and brilleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain." It now, by his interpretation, has a further extension; it applies to human' conduct. The Jew could be religious with his reverence over the sacred name of the Deity, however he may have regarded the world-what pure religion is. It then became the Christian religion as expounded by a servant of Christ.

a servant of Christ.

In making his statement of the definition of religion, James delines it: "Pure religion, and undefiled before God and the Father," which

In making his statement of the definition of religion, James defines it: "Pure religion, and undefiled before God and the Father," which carries with it the assertion that it is a sentiment relating to God, and not only to the God the Jews reverenced as the Jehovah, but he adds the humanitarian phase of it, "and the Father." So pure religion must have in its beginning the aspiration of the human heart to God revealed as the Father of the human race. The manifestation of God in the flesh through Christ made it possible for human beings to comprehend God in that sense. And then follows its relation to the fellow-creature. Not only must the sentiment spring from the true God, but it must be pure and undefiled before God and the Father, and will express itself in love and sympathy and good deeds toward the fellow-creature, and it also has regard to oneself, to protect itself from evil influences.

Such is the religion of Christianity. In that respect it differs from all the religions of the previous ages, not even excepting what Paul called the "Jews' religion." In that respect it differs from the religions that made gods after the conceptions of Jupiter and Zeus. These religions were filled with dread, and superstitions of their gods, but without that low orders of idolatry, from reptiles up to the more intellectual conceptions of Jupiter and Zeus. These religions were filled with dread, and superstitions of their gods, but without that love or reverence which a holy being inspires; and they tanght no principles of compassion, sympathy, and loving kindness toward the human race. Humanity has suffered long and suffered greatly from the misconception of the true God. No creation of the human fancy ever made a God of purity, who could be named Love, as the true God has permitted Himself to be styleds. So then James sums up the matter of the true religion with the knowledge of the dolatry of the heathern world around, and the cold reverence of the Jews for their terrible Jehovah, and says: "Pure religion and undefiled

coming our conduct, keeping ourselves unaported from the corrupting and contaminating infinences of the world." It is a structure standing fimily upon three pillars, the removal of other one leaves the temple in a tottering containing the pillars being, love to God, love to come the world of the pillars being, love to God, love to the pillars being, love to God, and the temperature of the world is sustained; "show the fatherless and the wide with the pillars being, love to the pillar being to the pillars being, love to the pillars being, love to the pillars being, love to the pillars being to the world guides in the clerical office who are of notoriously bad hards and the wind the pillars being the pillars being to the pillars being the pillars bei

this starting-point a person's religion will be-come pure, nonoring and loving the Deity, re-specting and loving humanity, regarding his own person to keep it pure as the habitation of his own soul and the Temple of the Holy

own person to keep it pure as the habitation of his own soul and the Temple of the Holy Ghost.

We need not overlook the common definition of religion, although it is somewhat different from the definition James has given of what is the religion of Christ. The commoninterpretation is, that it is any system of faith and worship. Thus in this sense we may speak of the religion or morality of Confucius, or the belief and worship of the Parans, and the Indians' idea of the Great Spirit, which allows of a small quantity of religion. Most nations have had some form of religion, it is always a religion where there is a belief in a superior power governing the world, accompanied with some forms of worship or superstition. Thus Paul spoke of the Jews' religion, and we speak of the Mohammedans, or the religion of the Egyptians, the Hindoos, the Turks, or the Japanese, as well as the Christians. All these we assume to be false religions, mingled possibly with some truth; we know that they are mingled with some impurities from the effect they have had on the moral characters of the people who have believed in them. We claim for the religion of Christ that it is a religion of purity. We claim also that it is a religion of purity. We claim also that it is a religion of elevating tendencies, and under its influences men grow to the highest state of morality and civilization that it is possible to attain in this world; and that under no other system will mankind achieve such a high degree of excellence. And this proves that it is a religion, as James explains it, pure and undefiled before Gol. And it will work that the transforming power on society because it takes its unselfish qualities from undefiled before God. And it will work this transforming power on society be-cause it takes its unselfish qualities from tod, and shields the poor and uniortunate with the protection of human love and sympathy. It does not rest apon the heathen doctrine of the "survival of the fittest."

The scholars will tell us that the word relig-ton is made from Latin terms that mean to re-

The scholars will tell us that the word religion is made from Latin terms that mean to rebind, and was once applied to a sacred oath to the gods. In its comprehensive theological sense with us it includes a belief in God and His holiness, and the revelation of His will and man's obligation to obey Him, and moral accountability, and a life of goodness and piety. We do not then consider persons who do not recognize God, or His word, or the performance of moral duties as enjoined by Christ as being religious people, although they may live in a Christian community, and may visit the latherless and the widows in their affliction, though by so doing they may be practicing the virtues of life. These every man ought to have done as Christ told the Jews, and ought not to have left the other undone.

It is our duty to learn from the Bible what true religion is, and practice it in all its rela-tions and in all its parts to the complete devel-opment of its wholeness in symmetrical unity.

DETROIT EPISCOPALIANISM A FEW FACTS FOR THOSE WHO WILL BEST UNDER-

To the Editor of The Tribune. DETROIT, Mich., July 19 .- Twenty-five years ago a Vestry in calling a Rector never so much as thought of investigating the type or character of his churchmanship. Now all this is changed, for now, in extending a call to a minister, as was said by an old Vestryman here, his theological character has to be investigated with lynx-eyed caution, scrutiny, and jealousy,

minister, as was said by an our vestyman here, his theological character has to be investigated with lynx-eyed caution, scrutiny, and jealousy, lest in obtaining a Rector we may obtain a man who is more than offensive.

In the past twenty-live years the theological schools of the Episcopal Church have been apparently conducted with the purpose of educating the rising priesthood so that they in their maistry shall be efficient agents in reversing the Reformation, and in conducting the Protestant Episcopal Church back to the Roman communion. So far has this process been carried that it has been found necessary to deny the Episcopate to both Dr. Seymour, of the theological school at Racine. And yet this same tneological school at Racine seems to have been recently taken under the special care and patronage of six or seven Bishops of the Northwest, and the same has been left or placed under the charge of the same rejected Dr. De Koven. In Detroit we have, and for a long time have had, "our advanced churchmanship," and our secret members of the secret our of the C. B. S., and a constant exhibition of the forms, means, and tendencies which are calculated, and, no doubt, secretly intended, to educate the people generally up to "advanced Churchmanship," and to prepare them and the Church for a return in the ena to the Roman communion. This is done in many instances very cautiously and slyly, but it does not escape the attention of the close observer. Some of our most respectable clersymen are engaged in this most unworthy business, so much so that, while their administrations are talented and the ordinary courtesies are extended to them, they have ceased to inspire the respect and confidence that is due from people to pastors.

In the magnificant sellous place and the control of the close observer. Some of our most respectable clersymen are engaged in this most unworthy business, so much so that, while their administrations are talented and the ordinary courtesies are extended to them, they have ceased to inspire the r

present mischief-makers, and a Doctor of Divinity was imported from Chicago here to educate the benighted churchmen of Detroit, and of Michigan, up to the virtues and profound mysteries of De Kovenism and Seymourism. At the same time, as is well known, the "distinguished prelate of Michigan" is in a feeble condition; and wide he never possessed much energy and decision to curforce clerical disciplinein his Diocese, he has now ceased to have any at all, and therefore our city is an eligible stamping-ground for every species of clerical irregularity, to use no stronger term. This distinguished prelate seems, also, to wholly lack the power, as he apparently lacks the disposition, to clear his body of suffragans of such of their number as are of notoriously bad character; while, on the other hand, for reasons which none can comprehend, he seems disposed to protect and cherish such, to the great scandal of the clerical body, and of the Church at large. This episcopal imbediity is what in reality progueed the division of the Diocese of Michigan. The clercy, parishes, and churchmen of the westera part of the State, determined to have a change, at least so far as they were concerned, and they got it in the form of a separate Diocese and a new Bishop.

Such is in part the condition of the Episcopal Church in Detroit and in Michigan. It is a condition that excites offense and deep disgust among some of the oldest and most prudent of our communion, and is a subject and cause of general discontent. The result is that most of our Episcopal churches are thially attended, some of them have stood for a long time unfinished, most of them are in debt, and some of them have stood for a long time unfinished, most of them are in debt, and some of them are actually riunning down in numbers, strength, and efficiency for Church work.

The question arises, is there any remedy for this state of things? None that I can see except such as imay be worked out by and in the order of Frovidence.

Still such a state of things must work its own

and at the annual meeting of the Camp-Meeting Committee held in May, 1870, the order for the sale of the grounds were rescinded. Hen e no

furt er effort to sell has been made.

A camp-raceting has been appears
be held on these grounds, commends on the
23d day of August, 1875, and continue eight
days. A large canvas tent has been ordered, so
that that portion of the grounds used for public
worship will be well shaded, and kept as dry as
circumstances will permit. Ample arrangements have been ordered to be made for an
abundant supply of good water, and everything
is expected to be in complete order for the comfort and convenience of those who may attend.
The Lord willing, the camp-meeting will go on.
The undersigned would respectfully request
those newspapers that published the rumors
calluded to to publish this explanation, as it
will disabuse the minds of many who have been
led astray by them.

P. DAGGY,
A. G. LANE, P. DAGGY, A. G. LANE,

MAJ. COLE'S WORK. WHAT HE HAS DONE IN PERTH.

A correspondent of the London Christian

writing from Perth under date June 29, gives the following tidings of the work of Maj. Cole, the Chicago evangelist, who has been so successful a worker in Great Britain:

The friends who were present at last year's Perth Conference will remember how sweetly the voices of Maj. Cole and his family rose amid the crowded meetings in their tender, earnest trios. Once more we have to thank God for the presence of his dear servants in our city, and on Sunday evening their voices were again heard in our hail. A meeting was held on the South Inch—a short meeting, but a very solemn one. The evening was altogether perfect for out-door work, but the meeting in the hall had been previously arranged, and the building was filled by a quiet and earnest assembly.

"All for Jesus" rang out clear and sweet, and seemed to give the key-note to the services of this week.

The following words of a dear child of God express the feelings of many. She-writes: "I so enjoyed the hymn 'All for Jesus,' and found such reireshment in it as well as rebuke. I have been often saying the line to myself this week, 'Resting now beneath His wings.'" Maj. Cole spoke earnestly and winningly, and again the three voices united in what may traly be termed a Gospel song, 'Weeping will not save me, 'with its restful refrain:

Jesus wept and died for me, the following tidings of the work of Maj. Cole.

Jesus wept and died for me,
Jesus surfered on the tree,
He alone can save me.
Mrs. and Miss Cole are still unatted for much act-Mrs. and Miss Cole are still unfitted for much active work, so they have not been singing at the open-air meetings which have been heid this week; nevertheless, they have been greatly blessed.

Every evening many from all classes of society, but chiefly those who rarely or never enter a place of worship, are gathered around James the Sixth's Hospital. It is good to watch the carcless, hardened faces soften and bend before the might of the Gospel as the yellow evening light creeps higher and higher up the old walls. And when Maj. Cole pauses to invite those who are anxious to become Christians to enter the rooms set apart for inquirers, many accept the invitation, and ere they leave are able to join the song of praise ag ransomed, rejoicing souls. To children and adults the Lord nas blessed these meetings, but we would ask the prayers of God's people that the work may go on and increase.

prayers of God's people that the work may go on and increase.

Though advised by the physicians to desist from working, Maj. Cole has felt, during the past week, such a measure of health and strength that he knows God has blessed and strengthened him in answer to prayer. To all Christians Maj. Cole recommends continued personal effort; the quiet visiting in the home, the 'word spoken in season.' And our 'out of season' may be God's 'in season.' 'Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord; forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

we see them in that generous country rapidly increasing, erecting large places of worship and grand institutions for purposes of charity and instruction. Besides those born under your skies, the Israelites of our countries who have crossed the ocean have received at your hands this emancipation, and have had their share of this great blessing. And in how many instances, by their international policy, by their management and choice of their diplomatic agents, has not the United States given to European Israelites the striking proof of their sympathy?

President of the Republic of the United States: Permit the Central Committee of the Universal Israelite Alliance to express to you, to Congress, and to the whole American people, their good wishes for the prosperity of the great Union, which, during the century of its existence, has conquered for itself so moble a place in contemporaneous history. Your fing carries the stars, which, in our sacred literature, are the symbols of divine benediction. With this auspicious emblem marching before you, may this divine benediction shed its rays over your beautiful Republic with increasing brilliancy during centuries of peace, useful works, and good will among men, and fraternity among nations.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY. The Bishops of the Colored Methodist Epis-copal Church have appointed Friday, Aug. 4, as day of fasting and prayer.

The Rev. Newman Hall estimates that the hurches of Great Britain have lost 30,000 members within three years by intemperance. The sum of \$50,000, one-half of the desired Centennial fund, has been raised by the friends of the Shurtleff Baptist College, at Alton, Ill. The North and South Indiana Presbyterian Synods will celebrate, in October next, the completion of the fiftieth year of the organization of Presbyterianism in the State. The joint meeting will be held in the City of Indianapolis

on the 19th of the month, when a semi-centen-nial discourse will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Tuttle, of Wabash College. Sunday-schools of the American pattern are making headway on the Continent of Europe. France has now more than a thousand of them, eighty-four of these being in Paris. The traveling agent visited 108 places in Germany, and found twenty-eight schools, four of them conducted by clergymen, but nearly all by tradesmen, workmen, or farmers. In Schlig the Countess Goetz is at the head of a school with twenty-two teachers and 260 scholars.

twenty-two teachers and 260 scholars.

A convention of fifteen Prelates and several hundred priests of the Roman Catholic Church has been held at Baltimore. With other business which they transacted in secret sessions, they laid within the grounds of St. Mary's College, to meet the wants of an increasing number of their "seminaries," the corner-stone of an edifice to be called St. Sulpice. It is to be in the form of an L, extending in front 155. feet, the wing to be 110 feet, the whole five stories high, and having a Mansard roof. The lower stories are to be made of Indiana stone, and the upper of brick, and it is to cost \$80,000.

The monument erected by the Methodist

part of the Christians of a place, are not built atter the New Testament model, and have no claims to be regarded as c nurches of Christ."

The number of Jesuits at present in the Unit-cl States and Canada (according to the Montre al Gazette) is 1,082. They have been expelled from Mexico and the Colombian Republic. They were ordered to leave Gustemals in 1873. They have concered to leave, Work: St. John's, Fordham; St. Joseph's, Philadelphia: St. John's, Frederick, Maryland; Loyola, Baltimore; Genzaga, Washington; Georgetown, D. C.; Spring Hill, Mobile; St. Louis University, St. Louis; Immaculate Conception, New Orleans; St. Charles, Louisiana; St. Joseph's, Bardstown, Ky.; St. Xavier, Cincinnati; St. Ignatius, Sas Francisco, and Santa Clara, California.

The Christadelphians are a society of forty members of both sexes, who meet every Sunday in Jersey City and in West Hoboken. They have no pastors. They take the Bible for their standard, and believe that Christ will return again bodily to earth and rule; also that all the fragments of bones, dust and gases, into which all the deceased human bodies that ever existed have been resolved, will meet again, and present of the same forms they previously wore. This they are to do upon the coming of Christ, who will judge the resurrected in regard to first, who will judge the resurrected in regard to first, who will judge the resurrected in regard to first, who will judge the resurrected in regard to first, who will judge the resurrected in regard to first, who will judge the resurrected in regard to first, who will judge the resurrected in regard to first, who will judge the resurrected in regard to first, who will judge the resurrected in regard to first, who will judge the resurrected in regard to first, who will judge the resurrected in regard to first, who will judge the resurrected in regard to first, who will judge the resurrected in regard to first, who will judge the resurrected in regard to first, who will judge the resurrected in regard to first, who will ju the Diessed. The Christadelphians further be-lieve that the orthodox Heaven has no existence, and that the spirits of those who die will float off into space without identity, until cailed upon to again enter their former tenements upon Christ's coming. All this they assert that they find authority for in the Bible. In the Jer-sey City congregation wasterday were the they find authority for in the Bible. In the Jersey City congregation yesterday were ten members, eight visitors, and four children. The service consisted of prayer, Bible-reading, singing, and preaching, and upon the administration of the communion a decaater of wine, a goblet, and a slice of bread folded in a napkin, were moved from a side table to the reading-deek. One of the members opened the napkin and broke the bread in small pieces. Another member passed it. Wine was also proused in the

PERSONAL

Messrs. Whittle and Bliss, the revivalists, are going to Europe on an evangelistic tour. The Rev. Dr. Hare, Missionary Bishop of Nio-brara, writes from Heidelberg that he is entirely well and only needs strength to resume his work.

"On one occasion," says Dr. Charles Hodge, "I went into the room of my old classmate, Bishop Johns, of Virginia, and, picking up one of his vestments, threw it over my shoulders, and asked 'John, is there any grace in these clothes?' 'Not now, Charley,' retorted the Bishop."

The Union Square Baptist Church of San Francisco recently telegraphed a unanimous call to the Rev. Charles Howard Malcolm, D. D., of Rhode Island, offering him strong inducements to take the pastorate. The church is open Communionist in sentiment, and was organized ten years ago by the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Sawtelle.

ganized ten years ago by the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Sawtelle.

It is stated that the first Protestant minister and the first Catholic priest in Australia were English couvicts. The Rev. W. Fulton was transported in 1788 for taking part in the rebellion at Waterford. After suffering for some years at Norfolk Island he was permitted to go to Sidney in 1806; was, after a year, appointed as acting Protestant Chaplain, but after a short time returned to Europe. The Rev. W. Harold, a Catholic priest, was transported at the same time. He applied to the Government for permission to officiate as Catholic Chaplain, but was not permitted. He was subsequently allowed to return home. Father Peter O'Neill, of Youghai, was a transported rebel, but got an early pardon and was sent home in 1802. The first priest who was permitted to officiate was Father Dixon. He was also a convict, but gained the fayor of the authorities, and when he returned to Ireland in 1803, then in the language of the Irish robel chief, Col. Holt, "They were left without a priest or minister, or any kind of preacher, except a barn ranter that netther Roman Catholics nor Protestants would go to listen to."

BREVITIES.

The Rev. James Maclaughlan will preach at St. Paul's Church, corner West Washington and Ann streets, in the morning.

EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. Samuel Harris will preach at St. James'
Church, corner of Cass and Huron streets, at 10:45 church, corner of class and haron streets, at 10:45 this morning and 6:45 this evening.

—The Rev. B. A. Rogers will preach at the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams, at 10:30 this morning.

—The Rev. Dr. Cushman will preach at St. Stenhen's Church, Johnson street, between Tyler The Rev. Henry G. Perry will preach this morning and evening at All Saints Episcopal Church, corner of North Carpenter and West Ohio

treets.

-The Rev. Dr. Locke will preach at Grace hurch, Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth street, at Church, Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth street, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. Arthur Ritchie will preach at the Church of the Ascension, corner LaSalle and Elm streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—At the Cathedral of SS. Feter and Paul, corner Washington and Peorla streets, there will be morning prayers at 9:30, communion and sermon at 10:45 a. m., and evening prayer at 7:45. Full cathedral service with anthem.

—The Rev. Luther Paidee will preach at Calvary Church. Warren avenue. between Oakley street.

10:45 a. m., and evening prayer as 7:35. Full cathedral service with anthem.

—The Rev. Luther Paidee will preach at Calvary Church, Warren avenue, between Oakley street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion at 8 a. m.

—The Rev. Theodore J. Brookes will preach at Trinity Church, Michigan avenue, corner Twenty-sixth street, at 10:45 a. m.

METHODIST.

The Rev. S. A. W. Jewett will preach in the First Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets, at 10:45 his morning. Subject: "Listening to the Voice of God."

—The Rev. Dr. Everts, of the First Baptist Church, will exchange pulpits with the Rev. Mr. Parkhurst, and preach morning and evening at the Michigan Avenue Church, between Thirty-second and Tairty-taird streets.

—The Rev. G. W. Morrell will preach at the Church of the Hely Communion, Dearborn, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Tiffany will preach at Trinity Church, Indians avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. W. H. Hopkins will preach at St. John's Church, Ashland avenue, between Madison and Monroe streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach at Centenary Church, Monroe, near Morgan, in the morning on "Christ's Ageny in the Garden."

—The Rev. R. S. Cantine will preach morning and evening at the Fulton Street Church, corner Artesian avenue. Morning subject: "The Gospel the Hope of the Werld."

—The Rev. R. D. Sheppard preaches this morning and evening in Simpson Church, en Bonfield street.

—The Rev. R. D. Sheppard preaches this morning and evening in Simpson Church, en Bonfield street.

and evening in Simpson Church, en Bonneld street.

—The Rev. R. D. Sheppard preaches this morning and evening at the Western Avenue Church, corner of Mource street.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. George H. Peake will preach at 10:45 this morning and evening at the Leavitt Street Church.

—The Rev. Z. S. Holbrook will preach at 10:45 this morning and at 3 this evening at the Oskiand Church, Oskiand Boulevard, west of Cottage Grove avenue.

Grove avenue.

—Prof. Bartlett, of the Theological Seminary, will preach at the New England Church, corner Delaware place and North Dearborn street, morn-

VERY PERSONAL. A Gossipy Letter About Well-Known People.

Lord Mandeville and His Handsome Young Bride.

Miss Bennett, Manton Marble, and August Belmont.

Excitement Growing Out of Miss Emma Abbott's Escapade.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. NEW YORK, July 20.—To day I will speak only of persons. Let us innocently gossip about the notables.

Lord Mandeville and his new Cuban-Yankee wife have gone to England again. The history of the romance to date is something like this: Young Mandeville, while roving on the Conti-nent some years 'since, fell violently in love with an Italian girl, in station quite beneath him. Speed ly was the amoroso called back to the fast-anchored tele by the alarmed Duke of Manchester, his father, leaving the Donna, inconsolable. The imprudent boy was sent to America, and warned to avoid all foolishness if he would escape shipwreck: Here he met

and, undisciplined by his former experience, speedily avowed his love. Yznaga del Valle, her father, was reported to be very wealthy, hence the lover scorned his father's threats, and the marraige bells rang merrily. Both the parties were young and handsome; and one was highly titled, and one was very rich. Suddenly old Yznaga, reputed as rich as Firkin, was an bushed by hard times, and so embarrassed that he was almost without available means. The anic and anguish were increased by the anconcement that the young bridegroom was cut off from his allowance by an curaged father. His parents were both young, having been mar-ried since 1850, and their life-tenure was strong. The rebellious boy, deprived of all the income of his estates till the death of his father should make him master of the fortunes of the family and give him the Ducal crown, saw nothing before him but twenty or thirty years of penury.

Brought up like other rich men's sons, he perhaps was incapable of earning a living for
himself in our republican rough-andtumble, or lacked the pluck to try it; for it is reported that, in his extremity, he sought and found relief in his new young friend,—whom he beat at "Polo,"—James Gordon Bennett. It is understood that "Jim" agrees to lend him \$10,000 a year, taking his post-obits for its return,—the dictionary defining a post-obit to be "a bond in which the obligor, in consideration of having received a certain sum of money, binds himself to pay a larger sum on unusual interest, on the death of some specified individinterest, on the death of some specified individual from whom he has expectations." It is an
act of kindly friendliness on Bennett's part, and
it is not probable that he will exact or accept
"unusual interest." Meantime, Lord and Lady
Mandeville sailed for Europe last Wednesday
on the steamer with Dom Pedro, to see the
hard-hearted father and implose him to relent
and "make up." Selah!
By the way, you see that
MISS BENNETT

By the way, you see that

MISS BENNETT

is to enter a convent, and has already taken the preliminary steps. She is a bright, sweet, shy, pretty girl, but if the world knew of the shadows that are over her life it would no longer regard this sad step as incomprehensible. She carried the burden of a romantic history that cannot be elearly outlined. It will not be forgotten, however, that Mrs. Bennett was eccentric, and that the great editor stood by her through much unfriendly gossip, and finally, when he died, left all his property to his eldest son, with the sole injunction to "take good care of" his mother and sisters.

Speaking of editors, on dit that Manton Marble is to be shortly married to Mrs. Lombard, a handsome and wealthy widow of the metropolis. For ten years now he has cherished in solitude the memory of his first wife, an intelligent and interesting lady of Rochester. It is understood that Mr. Marble saved very little from the wreck of the World.

The state of the control of the cont

mock-auctioneer philosopher. At lest a diverse from his wife was Housed, and M. H. F. became M. H. B. They lived happily together for some time. He was a handsome fellow and fond of life. He gave her coupes, and dreames, and dinners, and was proud of her talk, her genius, and her power of attraction to men of cultivation. While in this career he encountered the vie of Oakey Hall, then District Attorney, who sent him to State Prison for getting money under faise pretenses. M. H. B. interceded, the Gov. ernor was besieged, and Zeno was finally pardoned. But M. H. B. began at last to realize that "men are deceivers ever." Sing, sing, hey, diddle dey, etc., for he whem she had stood nobly by and finally snatched from the jaws of prison began to treat her badly. For a long time she bore it bravely. When he became intolerable she left him. Then she began writing for the press, giving lectures and readings, made some money, and won respite from care. Zeno liked her in a rude way, and annoyed her at every opportunity. About a year ago he began to be jealous of the attentions of a professional gentleman of the city. Other husbands and wives were in the way of the marriage of the lovers. Zeno came one day to the residence of his late wife (who had resumed her maiden name), and, finding the new admirer on a call, broke down the door, rushed in, and began the indignant "chastise."

rushed in, and began the indignant "chastise."
when

THE "OTHER PELLOW" SHIZED A KNIFE,
and (before Zeno had time to sing voici the
cheese-knife de mon pair) elashed the mock
philosopher, so that he had to let go his hold
and run. Reaching the street, he called a policeman, who, seeing his "bloody shirt." at
once went for the confederate admirer. At the
station-house there were complaints and crosscompaints. Oakey Hall was again Zeno's
counsel, and in the morning, by some sort of
legal hocus-pocus, a clean bill of health was
given to both warriors. Since which time all
has gone merry as a marriage-bell, and Zeno
letteth M. H. F. alone to turn piquant paragraphs for the metropolitan and rural press.
So plucky and clever a woman deserves her
celebrity.

receivity.

TREDOORS TILTON
has shut his Brooklyn house for the summer, and taken his two daughters and youngest son—the eldest son is at present with the mother—to Ocean Grove, the Methodist camp-meeting resort on Jersey Shore, 50 miles from bege. Elizabeth's brother, Richards, is with the party. He is a ferrent Methodist. Theodore looks superbly, writes a little from week to week upon his new novel, and positively declines to talk with anybody about Mrs. Tilton or the Beecher invasion.

MISS DICKINSON

Beccher invasion.

MISS DICKINSON
has engaged rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and is expected here shortly, though it is probable that she will spend some of the hottest days at Long Branch with her devoted friend and crony, Mrs. Laura Curtis Bullard, one of the most brilliant and gifted ladies of this city. Mr. Curtis, Mrs. Bullard's father, and her two brothers, all have superb cottages at the Branch, with a valuable stud at command. Speaking of Long Branch,—it is not "half deserted," but, in spite of the detour of the President to the Alleghenies, is just as crowded as ever. Crowded and cool, dressy and distinguished,—the most comfortable of all our "resorts."

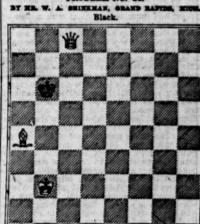
THE GAME OF CHESS

CHESS DIRECTORY. -Chicago Chess Club, Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street; open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Chess players meet easily at the Tremont House (Exchange) and the Sherman House (Base

"R. W. B."—There is no White Rook in Prob "E. C. M.," Salem, Ind.—No. 33 correct Your third move in No. 34, however, does not

"C. D."—Problem No. 34 is quite correct. It is not singular, however, that you have failed thus far in unraveling its mysterics. Not a single conrect solution has yet been received. "E. B."—There is only one key to No. 35. R to K Kt sq will not answer. You are also in error in regard to No. 34. In solution to end-game you gave Q to B 3 or Q to R sq as the first move, which is only partially correct. Problems declined.

PROBLEM NO. 38.



	ie is taken from Westmi
ter Papere:	· St. See St. See St. See St. See St.
BISHOP	OPENING.
White-Mr. ALBERONL	Black-Ma. BIRD.
1P to K 4	1 1P to K 4
2B to B 4	2K Kt to B 3
3K Kt to B 3	3Ks takes K P
4QKt to B3	4. Kt takes Kt 5. P to K B 3
S. Q P takes Kt	6P to K Kt 3
7. Castles	7P to Q 3 (a)
SP to B4	8Kt to B 3 (b)
9P to B 5	9Kt to K 2
10. P takes P	10. P takes P (c)
11R takes P (d)	11.:P to Q4 (e)
12. B to K Kt 5	12. P to B 3 (f) 13. Q to Kt 3 ch
14K to Raq	14Kt to B 4
15Q to K aq	15R takes Kt (a)
16Q takes P ch (h)	16B to K 2
17R takes Kt	17R to K 8
18Q to R 8 ch (D	18K to Q2
18. R to B7	19. Q to Q aq
20. Q to Kt 7 (k) 21. Q R to K B sq	20 to K sq 31 k to Q3 (D
22. O takes P ch	22.Buks
23. B takes B ch	Resigna
(a) T O to F C to bette	

Game lately played at the Cafe International Accordance of the Cafe International Acc

NEWPORT.

A Party of Four Appealing to a Higher Court.

Organdie Muslins and Tyrolean Hats---Yacht-Races and Betting.

The Story of Adonis and His Defeat---The Moral of It All.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 20.—Fancy Newport in the nineties! Newport that, summer after summer, when Providence, spite of its Narragansett Bay, was gasping for breath, bragged of its cool breezes,—"always cool here, you know; we never know what hot weather is." And now in the shade the fluid of the thermometer stands at the nineties. Old Newport tars, sitting on Long Wharf, shake their heads in a sort of soldisgust. "Never like this before; never!" and no town record shows that there was even ces. If the sun will let you find them, drop own amongst the rocks of the cliffs and old ean will send in a puff or two from her store. But on the Ocean-House plazza, and on all the piazzas where the sea doesn't come face to face with them until after sunset, the heat of the days is sensibly felt. But wit doesn't languish days is sensing act. But wit doesn't languish in these hot days. The other afternoon, on a wide piazza, a little party of four sat, each endowed with a palm-leaf fan. Presently approaching, an expected traveler appears.

HE IS FROM PHILADELPHIA

HE IS FROM PHILADELPHIA
direct, where he strenuously asserts and reasserts that business alone took him. "Well,
how did you find the weather there?" was the
mocking question put by an aggravatingly coollooking young gentlemas swinging his palmleaf placidly. "Well, I think I can give the
'place below' odds. Philadelphians should have
no fear of death; it can only mitigate the sufferings of the most depraved of them. But I
don't think you've had much to brag of here.
The papers say that you've been in the nineties."
The cool young gentleman, jealous of the name
and fame of Newport, does not deny this, but
immediately declares that "we have cool nights,
you know, and that one can find a cool spot at
any time somewhere."

immediately declares that "we have cool nights, you know, and that one can find a cool spot at any time somewhere."

One of the charming women who may generally be found upon a Newport plazza elevates her eyebrows ever so slightly, and, with a aly look at the young gentleman, who, recently admitted to the Bar, has a good many jokes to shoulder upon his grand airs, she says demurely: "All I have to offer on this subject is this: that I think if these cool nights and favored spots don't accumulate so that there may be enough to go round, some of us will appeal, if not pass up to a higher court."

Applause, and the cool young gentleman lays down his arms at the feet of the fair jester—towit: his palm-leaf fan. But, jesting aside,

THE COOL YOUNG GENTLEMAN IS RIGHT.

There are cool nights, and cool spots to be found in Newport, and the benighted traveler from Philadelphia just now may bless his stars if he finds his way into these shores where cool spots may be found for the seeking. Of course to bathers increase with this weather. There is a charming widow here who not only bathes to perfection but is a very expert swimmer. Several young ladies are excellent swimmers, one of them last week beating her whole party, including a stalwart masculine friend.

Every conceivable device in the way of costumes which are at once anited to the weather and becoming to the wearer is thought of. Previously, organdies have been very little worn at Newport, both on account of their texture, rendering them too thin for the climate, and the fogs, which would soon reduce one to "a lifeless rag," to use a feminine expression. But within the last week organdies have been very little worn at Newport, both on account of their texture, rendering them too thin for the climate, and the fogs, which would soon reduce one to "a lifeless rag," to use a feminine expression. But within the last week organdies have been very little worn at Newport, both on account of their texture, rendering them too thin for the climate, and the fogs, which would

ventilation and coolness.

AND NOW THE YACHT-RACES
are on the docket, and bets run high, feminine
bets running mostly to gloves. Last year a
young lady flung in her hand with a pair of
gloves at the playful instigation of an admirer,
and, betting on the wrong side, lost. It was no
joke then, and the loser had a queer time of it
in getting off from her importunate admirer. It
is said that the coming of polo, the Coaching
Club, and the hot weather, has brought more
men to Newport than at any other season. Parties now, indoors or out, do not lack the blackcoated gentry. But I can tell the young girl
who, far-away, reads of all these fine doings of
fine gentlemen, that she will be much more

ilikely to find her ideal in some New Hampshire nook, or Maine shore village, than here at Newbort. The young men here are of two classes,—rich men's sons and their imitators. Fine, gallant fellows the first sometimes, but they have had no chance to try their strength or powers. They are ornamental mostly. The laties class, their imitators, are often such good imitators that they do a vast amount of mischief before they are found out. They are the adventures of society. The buts man, the man who has his own way to make,—I do not mean merely the self-made man, but the well-educated young fellow who has started out with his fortune in his hand or his brain,—does not come to Newport. He will come for a day or two perhaps to satisty his curiosity,—to look at the coaches and find out.

"WHAT THAT CONFOUNDED POLO" IS, but he doesn't go into society, and he is off again where he can hunt, and fish, and sleep in the open air if he likes, and rest and refresh himself for a fresh start. This is the material of which the healthy young girl of average social life makes her ideal, and finds it possible. It is not the gay young elegant, who plays polo and spends his father's money in yachts and steeple-chasing. These are the butterlies of life, and though, as I say, they may have fine and good fibre, it is not given a chance to develop under our system. These are the men who ought to marry Duke's daughters, as the Duke's sons are marry puke's daughters, as the puke's sons are marry puke's daughters, as the puke's sons are marry puke's daughters, as the puke's sons are marry puke's daughters, as the pour of the buke's daughters, as the pour of the work makes Jack adull boy, it is very true, but too much play makes him also a weak boy, and between the two it is not easy always to find the heappy balance. But unless Miss Columbia is an interest o

of the week. The Saturday-afternoon train from Philadelphia, arriving at 6 o'clock, brings down a dozen car-loads of numan freight, chiefly of the male species. The crowd is composed of business-men coming to join their wives for a day, clerks running down for a snift of seabreeze, and gentlemen connected officially or otherwise with the Exhibition, whose duties prevent them from leaving the city on week days. As they pour out of the long train and into the street, they form a monstrous procession, and, indeed, the seems is not unlike a procession, as their long time dusters give them an appearance of being uniformed. The transfer-carriages and beautiful participation.

The 'bus running to Congress Hall is an immense affair, being about three The 'bus running to Congress Hall is an immense affair, being about three times as long as one of the ordinary kind, and drawn by six horses. After the inside is filled, numerous passengers are stowed away on top, and the vehicle starts off. As it comes circling around the corner, and brings up in front of the hotel, it is greeted with cheers from the concourse of gnests assembled at the entrance and on the piazzas. There are recognitions and greetings innumerable before the equipage is half unloaded. The hotel office is besieged by hundreds of weary travelers, all clamoring for an opportunity to sign their names in the register and be assigned to rooms. The excitement continues at least an hour, and it is supper-time before the hotel resumes anything like its wonted appearance. These are some of the scenes in life at the Cape.

G. E. W.

AN OPEN LETTER TO W. F. STOREY.

To the Editor of the Chicago Times. CHICAGO, July 22.—Having had the temerity to assail the so-called independence of the Time, an unfortunate individual who signs timeelf Murray Waltman seems to have incurred your animosity, judging by the animus of an editorial published in your issue of the 21st inst. Not being a "constant reader" of the organ of the Washington Administratio ground of complaint the offending party may have had, but should infer from the tone of the reply that he must have cut deeper than you care to admit. Being, however, a constant reader of the Times, I am inclined to the opinion that, in the light of recent developments, his position is not only plausible, but tenable. My notion of an "independent and fearless" newspaper is not "one of those emasculated dishwatery heb described by you, but a straightforward, outspoken sheet, attacking public venality and corruption wherever exposed, regardless of party, place, wealth, or influence; vigilant in the interest of public good; of decided contruculent to no party ring-maker; obeying no party-whip, and, above all, neither coloring or rting facts to accord with whatever views it may have entertained before becoming cognizant of such. Such a paper would be "independent and fearless." How well you have earned that title is attested by your large circulation, for all men, not morally cowards, admire independence, even if coupled with sen-

How well you are entitled to the motto now How well you are entitled to the motto now may well be questioned. That you can advocate Tilden and still be independent, no one can possibly deubt; that you can believe the St. Louis platform a new evangel, and still maintain your independence, is not to be questioned; but that you should suddenly become the champion of the Democracy, past, present, and to come, in the face of the constant tone of your editorials for two years or more prior to the St. Louis Convention; that you should as suddenly become impressed with all the virtues of Tilden, when any reader of your paper knows that you did not believe him a fit man for the place prior to that Convention; that you should feel called on now to extenuate his every misdeed, political or private, and to magnify his virtues in truly Democratic style; that you should feel called on to show that the Democratic party is the embodiment of all the virtues, and always has been, looks strangely as though your paper had degenerated into a mere party hack. In any event, it might afford psychologists a field for speculation to ascertain by what mental or moral somersault the direction of your thoughts had been so entirely changed.

tain by what mental or moral somersault the direction of your thoughts had been so entirely changed.

Consistency has been called a jewel, but it appears to have but little value in your estimation. The "putrid reminiscence" suddenly becomes purified; by some afflatus Tilden becomes your prophet. I do not presume to inquire by what line of argument you have satisfied yourself that he can do no wrong, nor do I know by what sophistry you arrived at the opinion that the Democratic party is now, and always has been, a band, of immaculates. But I think the conclusion fairly warranted that, being so blindly infatuated by their numerous virtues, you cannot judge fairly of their failings. You have adopted their party cries, you have adopted their tactics, and you must suffer by the association. You cannot be independent and be an organ of the Democratic party. I have referred to the Democratic party solely for the reason that you run with that mandal the second of the property. independent and be an organ of the Democratic party. I have referred to the Democratic party solely for the reason that you run with that machine; the same-would be equally true if you were a devotce of Hayes and Republicanism. In either case, you sink from the proud level of independence and fearlessness to the plane of mediocrity occupied by the party organs.

A. F. BENNETT.

THE "OLD GIRL" FROM KANKAKEE.

This was her sad but honest plea;
"Now can't you spare a little loose change
To buy a crust of bread for me!—
For charity takes too narrow a range
For a poor old girl from Kankakee. "I've looked for work the whole day through,
But nobody offers a job to me;
There's no kind of work but I'm able to do,—
I'm hearty and well, but old, you see;
I thought I could get ave cents from you
To feed the old to I from Kankakee."

The light of a smile in her clear, grey eyes,
As soft as the moon on a Summer-sea.
Strangely touched me with surprise
That one so old could be fair as she;
And I wished my poverty I could disguise
From the poor old girl of Kankakee.

She wore a dingy calico gown,
Plain and simple as it could be;
Her wrinkled skin was a healthy brown,
And gray in her locks was plain to see.
I asked her, "Why do you come to town
From your country-home in Kankakee

"My home? Good gracious! I have no home;
I've worked till I'm clean worked-out, you see
There was nothing left but for me to roam,
And hunt a job where rich people be;
For they're all too poor to give me a home
In the little town of Kankakee.

"When I was young I lived here once In the pleasant home of Deacon D—. I've had for him the longest hunt; Perhaps you know such a man as he? But I got married, like a dunco, And went away to Kankakee.

"I was young and pretty, had plenty of friends,
My heart was merry and full of gice;
But at sixty-five one's beauty ends, —
That is what little was given to me, —
And toil is a thing that never lends
Much grace in the oyes of Kankakee.

"It all went well till my husband died,—
I worked and hummed like a busy bee;
But, after that, whatever I tried,
The luck seemed all gone bad to me.
The partings grieved me till I oried,
As I came away from Kankakee."

What I could do was a poor pretense,
But the trifle I had was as water free;
I shared with her my scanty pence,
Hoarded and saved like a miser's fee,
And my hungry babes must wait, far hence,
Till I feed the girl from Kankakee.

"Oh, thank you, sir! Now, ain't that nice? What a good, kind gentleman you must be!" Good lack! she had pierced my cost of ice, And a fellow-feeling made me see An honest beggar untouched by vice In the pooroid girl from Kankakee.

So I said, "Good-by; we too must part; But the soul in you and the soul in me, As sure as heart responds to heart, At no distant day shall surely see, Down the long road we soon must start, A happier land than Kankakee."

CHICAGO, July 21, 1876. ISAAC A. POOL.

Yellow pate and eves of blue; Frankly looking straight at you— That's Teddy.

Busy feet at work or play, Full of mischief all the day— Merry Teddy. Teasing Grandma for some bread.

"Bless him, did he bump his head?"

Weeping Teddy.

Streaming tears cloud eyes of blue;
Smiles like sunshine struggle through—
April Teddy.

Waking baby, bothering nurse, Making Mamma's headache worse— Naughty Teddy. "Little rogue," "His mother's joy,"
"Grandma's pet," and "Papa's boy"—
Only Teddy.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

A Chinese Lady's Foot--Less than Three Inches Long.

A Truly Grateful Widower---Adventures of Feminine Divers.

The Letter of a Mild-Mannered Man- -- A Sentimental Sockdolager.

A SEA-NYMPH.

I have seen the little lady whom I mean to wed one day,
In a number of extremely pretty dresses,
But her bathing suit is certainly her hands As my heart, while going pit-a-pat, confesses.

t is made of scarlet flannel, and it fits her to a T. And it's furbelowed and killed in manner charm-And it has a jaunty skirt that only reaches to her knee, Though you mustn't think the fact at all alarming;

For among all little ladies who have ever learned to swim to swim

She's conspicuous in modest airs and graces,
And with dainty little trousers either dainty little
limb

It is useless to remark that she encases,

And these dainty little trousers, that I perfectly At the ankle have a dainty little ruffle: And my dainty little lady dances lightly down the At a dainty little kind of double-shuffle.

And the foam upon the breakers, when among the sand it steals, Is not whiter than her bare feet (goodness knows!) While the sea-shells are not pinker than her rosy little heels.
Or her rosy little, cosy little toes, are!

It's enough to turn the senses of the most cold-blooded chap
When her course towards the ocean-wave she launches,
With her lovely anburn tresses in a yellow oil-skin cap, And her dainty little hands upon her haunches.

But the moment that her graceful shape within the water melts.

And she swims about with ease and exultation. Then you think of sirens, mermaids, and of heaven knows what else That is noted for its deadly fascination.

—Hugh Howardin Graphic.

THE SMALLEST FEET ON RECORD. The San Francisco correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal tells the following: The other day I heard that a Chinese lady of rank had lately come with her husband on a visit to Santa Barbara, and her feet were only. 25% inches long. Making inquiries of our laundry boy, Ah Foy, as to where the Chinese lady with little feet could be seen, he told me her husband was a cousin of Sing Lee, proprietor of a wash-house in town, and she was staying there. Sing Lee courteously conducted us through the dark wash-house, where men were beating clothes with bamboo sticks, scrubbing them in the suds with bamboo brushes, and a Chinese boy was cooking dinner in a big pot over a little furnace, to a dinner in a big pot over a little furnace, to a range of berths like those of ocean steamers, and, lifting the curtains of the bed, introduced us to the lady by saying, "This is my cousin." The woman immediately rose from the bed on which she was sitting and extended her hand to each of us, saying, "How do?" Her husband was sitting by her side, holding a boy a year old: he was also very pleased at our visit, and proud of the notice we took of his boy, who was already dressed in trousers and gover, and wore a he was also very pleased at our visit, and brond of the notice we took of his boy, why was already dressed in trousers and gown, and wore a red silk turban cap on his head. The wife was more elegantly dressed than any Chinese I have yet seen. Her hair was elaborately dressed and fastened up in puffs and colls by long daggershaped pins of gold. Her gown or robe was loose, extending to the knee, and had big, loose sleeves, distended by hoops. Her robe was of dark blue silk, embroidered with yellow and red silk. Her arms had several bracelet ornaments; her hands were small and well formed and covered with rings. She had a pretty face, oval-shaped, large eyes, small mouth, and dimpled cheeks. She smiled frequently as we conversed with Sing Lee, but took no part in the conversation. I think she could only speak a very few sentences. When I said we wanted to see her foot, she evidently understood, for she langhed and put out her tiny, pointed slippers. I got on my knee and took her foot in my lap and examined it closely, and measured it. The foot and leg were bound tightly in white satin, apparently sewed neatly around the limb. There were bands of gold around her ankles; her ankle measured 10 inches in circumference at its smallest place; her foot was 2½ inches long, 2 inches broad in the middle. in circumference at its smallest place; her foot was 2% inches long, 2 inches broad in the middle, and 1 inch at the toes; over the white satin band or stockings she wore blue satin slippers, embroidered in silver. The slippers came almost to a point at the toe. She could only walk by aid of her cane, which was on the bed beside her. Even with its aid her walk was limping and painfully slow. The doll-baby foot, so elaborately decorated in blue and silver, hanging to the big ankle, looked anything but handsome, according to my standard of aristocratically molded limbs and feet. Her legs looked like sticks of wood whittled down to a point for a foot. But she was evidently very vain of her detormity. Her baby, 1 year old, had feet 5 inches long, but he was a boy and entitled to masculine freedom of limb. in circumference at its smallest

A TRULY GRATEFUL WIDOWER. Sir Walter Scott used to be fond of telling Watty aforesaid was a Midshipman in the British navy. On a certain occasion he and his ish navy. On a certain occasion he and his messmates had gone on shore at Portsmouth, and had overstayed their leave, besides spending all their money and running up a bill at a tavern at the Point. Their ships made signal for sailing, peremptorily calling all hands on board, but when they would have started the landlady said:

"No, gentlemen, you cannot escape without paying your reckoning." And to confirm her words, she called a bailiff and his posse to take charge of them.

words, she called a bailiff and his posse to take charge of them.

The Midshipmen felt they were in a bad scrape and begged to be released.

'No, no," said the resolute matron, "I must be satisfied in some way. You must be aware, gentlemen, that you will be totally ruined and disgraced if you do not go on board in time."

mist be satisfied in some way. You must be aware, gentlemen, that you will be totally ruined and disgraced if you do not go on board in time."

They groaned bitterly, for they knew she spoke the truth.

"Well," she continued, "I will give you all a chance. I am so circumstanced here that I cannot well carry on my businessas a single woman, and I must contrive somehow to have a husband, or, at all events, I must be able to produce a marriage certificate. Now the only terms upon which I will set you free are that one of you shall consent to marry me! I don't care a snap which it is; but, by all that is holy, one of you I will have for a husband, or else you all go to jail, and your ship sails without you."

The fixen was not to be coaxed or treated. Tears and prayers were of no avail. After a time the poor middies agreed to draw lots. Watty drew the matrimonial slip of doom. No time was to be lost. A marriage license was speedily procured, and they went to the nearest church, where the knot was tied. The bride on her return to her tavern gave them a good dinner, with plenty of wine, and then sent them off in her wherry. Of her own accord she had proposed to her husband that, as the marriage certificate was her chief prize, he was at liberty to live apart from her forever if he so chose.

The ship sailed, and the young gentlemen religiously adhered to the oath of secresy they had made previous to drawing lots. A year after, at Jamaica, a file of English papers reached the midshipman's berth, and Watty, who was carelessly looking them over, was attracted by the account of a robbery and murder, and the execution of the culprits at Portsmouth. Suddenly leaping to his feet, and waving the paper above his head, forgetful of his oath in the excitement of eestacy, he cried out, "Thank Heaven! My wife is hangéd!"

FEMININE DRIVERS. There were two of them (says the Minneapo-lis Tribune), both young ladies, and yesterday they procured an animal which through courtesy we will call a horse, which was attached to a low, rattling, but substantial open phae-ton. They having been assured that the horse was as safe and as little liable to be frolicsome or shy as the one which had his eyes picked out "one by one," they stared for a pleasure drive down Fifth street south. One of the young la-dies handled the ribbons with a grace that would dies handled the ribbons with a grace that would have done credit to an elephant at a "German," now clucking like a setting hen with one chicken, and alternating quick, short jerks on the bit with that peculiar slapping of the horse's back with the lines which no one but an amateur female driver can ever hope to attain to. The other young lady grasped the cushion firmly with one hand and the side of the seat with the other, gathered ready for a spring at a moment's notice, and encourage.

ed the fair driver with a running account of all sorts of runaways both real am imaginary, directing how the reins ought to be handled, and intimating how much better she could drive. Everything went smoothly till a cow was observed lying beside the road about two blocks off, demurely chewing her cud. The result was a detour of four or five blocks to avoid the bloodthirsty bovine, the fair occupants of the phaeton congratulating themselves and each other upon their presence of mind in avoiding the impending danger. A stray stone in the road was safely passed, only two of the four wheels running over it; but, horror of horrors! the railroad track was only one block shead, and both of them could hear a train coming plain as day, there could be no mistake about that. One of them concluded the safest way would be for her to get out and walk to the crossing, and from that point she would signal the other if there was no danger. The driver kept her seat about half a block further, and then she, too, got out and drove the horse, she walking beside the vehicle, for if anything should happen it would be so much saier. A strange gentleman happening along the street, and the fair driver assuming as bewitching a smile as her terror at the ordeal would allow, asked him if he wouldn't please lead the horse over the track and she would walk. Of course he would, but an amused grin spread all over his face as he gailantly took the animal by the bit. While helping the ladies into the carriare on the other side of the crossing, he naively remarked: "I guess they'll get the street-cars running over this Seventh street track to-morrow." And those two you galaies now stick to it that they knew it was the horse-car track all the time, and that they only got out to rest. Afraid! The idea!

A MILD-MANNERED MAN'S LET-

A MILD-MANNERED MAN'S LET-

TER. Under date of Moline, Ill., June 30, 1876, John L. Stockdale writes the following to the Eureka Sentinel: "I wish to make inquiry regarding a young man, formerly of your town, named J. B. Cyphers. He came to this place two weeks ago Cyphers. He came to this place two weeks ago and was not long in becoming acquainted; was soon made welcome to the homes of our best families. He visited my house often. A few days ago I was called away to Chicago, and, on my return, I found Mr. Cyphers had run away with my wife, and I believe that he has returned to Eureka, Nev. I write this more to please her parents than myself. They are very anxious to learn something of the man she is with. So any information you can furnish them will be most thankfully received. I will give you a description of the young man, and would like to have you publish it, for I am confident that as soon as he tires of her he will leave her and run away with some one else. confident that as soon as he tires of her he will leave her and run away with some one else. He is about 23 years old, very good-looking, of pleasing address, and evidently well éducated; is about 5 feet 7 inches high; will weigh about 140 pounds; walks and moves very quick; has very small, white hands, light-brown hair, blonde mustache, and blue eyes; dresses very stylish, and is a very fine talker. She, his companion, is about 21 years old, light blonde hair, blue eyes, about the medium height, is very lively and fond of company. She was born in New York City; has only been here a few months. We had only been married three months, but lived happily together until the arrival of the gentleman from Nevada. This is about all the description I can give you of them. If they are there you will confer a favor upon her paare there you will confer a favor upon her parents by writing to them; if they are not there you will be doing a favor to society by publishing this fellow. So far as I am concerned I don't care what becomes of either of them."

SLEEPING-CARS. A lady traveler, writing to the Buffalo Courier, about sleeping-cars and her experience on the same, says: A woman's toilet, to be satisfactorily performed, demands some other position than prone upon the face. Likewise, t is somewhat more agreeable to perform por tions of the toilet unobserved by the multitude, Men either are not burdened with modesty, or Men either are not burdened with modesty, or they have minds that soar so high above the feminine that they give no thought to the embarrassment attendant upon the method and manner of disrobing one's self in those quarters. A woman enrefully extinguishes herself behind the curtain, slyly unloosens the lace, envelopes herself decorously in a large water-proof, not daring to lay aside her chignon for fear of a surprise, and proceeds to bestow herself away nucomfortante and depressed. The stranger in the bunk above lelaurely divests himself of his outer garments, pulls off boots, loosens suspenders, and bounds into bed with graceful ease, rather enjoying the situation. I think if there could be a ladies' car for sleeping and toilet, exclusive of gentlemen, it would be a great advancement in wayfaring civilization. I thought so this morraing, aspecially when I awoke from measy slumbers to find the foot-board fallen, and a group of serene-browed men gazing smilingly upon my sleeping beauty. Let us have separate cars, good people, and we can ask nothing more of you in the way of luxury and restful ease.

A SENTIMENTAL SOCKDOLAGER. She and he were sauntering down Col. Johnson's lane on a delicious Sun long ago, close to our beautiful Danville, stepping with the grace of stall-fed kine. The evening was glorious, but neither one of them said so. Two blue-birds perched on the top of a fence-post just in front of them put their bills a fence-post just in front of them put their bills together, fluttered their wings playfully, and made an affectionate noise. A worm passed from one bird's bill to the other, which she saw, but he did not. He was sentimental, had long wished to express the bottom feelings of his heart, and now was his chance.

"Oh, Nancy! N-g-ancy!" he exchaimed; "how I would like to press my lips to your'n, jist as lovin' as them two hirds kissed each other."

Nancy looked at him with a contemptuous curl of her rosy lips, and said indignantly:

"Yes, now, wouldn't I smash your punkin of a head if you undertuck to spit a worm outen your mouth inter mine!"—Danville (Ill.) News.

A New York man has christened his daughter Glycerine. He says it will be easy to prefix Nitro, if her temper resembles her mother's. Julie, while looking on while her new little sister cried at being washed, turned away say-ing: "If she screamed like that in Heaven, I

don't wonder they sent her off!" The Brooklyn Argus tells of a Brooklyn man who, when interrupted in the act of beating his wife, replied, "Sir I am making history." If that was history, now lets have her story.

mouth, there is no occasion to brag about its advantage over a woman. If a woman's mouth were as big as an oyster's, she'd shut here too. "You old vulture, you," she exclaimed, when he mildly hinted that five bonnets per annum were about enough for any ordinary woman. Next day, when he relented and told her to order a sixth, it would have made an angel smile to hear her call him "Birdie."

Norwich Bulletin: "Did you think of me while you were gone?" tenderly asked an uptown woman of her husband who had just got back from Florida. He said he did—once. It was when he saw an alligator's jaw. A Forlorn Hope.—The Dowager—"Now, you've got all the girls off your hands so successfully, except poor Maria, you ought to give her a chance." My Lord—"Yes—a-give a ball—a-or a garden party—a—" My Lady—"Oh, poor Maria's not worth a ball—nor even a garden party. We might give an afternoon tea!"—Punch.

The belles of Doylestown (Pa.) have adopted a new and ingenious device. They keep long India-rubber speaking-tubes in their rooms and drop them to their lovers, who are thus enabled on the lower level of the streets to feel their dames' breath on their cheeks, and to whisper soft nothings into their fair ones' ears.

soft nothings into their fair ones' ears.

Saratoga correspondents note a new style of walking adopted by the young ladies there. It is called the "chicken step," and is only used while passing along the corridors or through the parlors of the hotels. It consists of very many rapid evolutions or steps per minute, very similar to a duplex shuffle, the body selevated on toes, and inclined at an angle of forty-five. toes, and inclined at an angle of forty-five.

Two young ladies from the country visit the Salon and admire several hundred pictures. At last they turn to go, and, as they pass out, one observes, with a kind smile, to the doorkeeper: "Permit us to tender you our congratulations, sir. They are all very beautiful. It must have cost you great pains to paint them all!"—Paris Figuro.

Like Heavy reading to his wife from a news.

Figaro.

John Henry, reading to his wife from a newspaper: "There's not a single woman in the House of Correction." There, you see, don't you, what wicked creatures wives are? Every woman in that jail is married." "It is curious," said she; "but don't you think, John, dear, that some of them go there for relief!" Seaside bathing scene as reported by the Bos-

Seaside bathing scene as reported by the state ton Transcript:

She—It's too lovely for anything. Do you know, Arthur, that one of our poets calls it—

'The all-embracing arms of the sea"

He—Yes; by Jove; and I believe that's what some of you girls go in for,

She—You horrid thing!

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

A Romantic Elopement from Paris to Liverpool.

Abdul Aziz's Coffee Service---How Turkish Women Dress.

An Adventurer in Paris---Lord Hamilton and His Bull-Pup.

ROMANTIC ELOPEMENT.

The Liverpool Post of July 5 has the following: Two young Parlsian ladies, possessing not a few personal attractions, well-bred, well-educated, and belonging to well-to-do parents, who move in good society, appear to have cast aside all questions of social rank and distinction, and set their affections on two poor, though doubtless honorable, French peasants, who naturally re-ciprocated the manifestations of attachment on the part of the fair creatures. Attired in the most approved Parisian fashion, and, as we al-ready indicated, being of a refined and prepos-sessing appearance, besides having other per-sonal charins, the young ladies presented a re-markable contrast to the rude, uncultured swains in whom they had centered their affecswains in whom they had centered their affections. So far as age went, however, the two couples made a pretty good match. The peasants are apparently each about 25 years old, while the ladies are 23 and 18 respectively, and just in the full bloom of health and beauty. The contrast between the lovers was all the more marked from the fact that the men were attired in the ordinary rustic dress of their country, consisting of a blue blouse—more easy-fitting than elegant—and a slouch hat. They had all the airs and manners too, of peasants, and walked about with their hands deep in their breechespockets, in grim admiration of the young ladies with whom they had eloped, and in whose company they no doubt expected to pass many happy days. As the sequel will show, however, they were doomed to disappointment. Yesterday afternoon information was received in Liverpool that two young ladies, described in terms similar to those given above, had absconded from Paris with two French peasants on Monday evening, the destination of the runaway lovers, it was supposed, being America. The father of one of the girls, immediately on learning what had taken place, telegraphed to the police in London to be on the lookout, and then left Paris by the next train in pursuit of his adventurous daughter. Information was also forwarded from London to the police in Liverpool to the effect that it was likely the fugitives, on arriving in this town, would visit Mr. Petitmangin's temperance hotel, No. 40 Lord Nelson street. This conjecture proved correct, and on Tuesday night about 8 o'clock the indignant father, in company with a police officer from London, proceeded to the above hotel, where he found not only his truant daughter, but her peasant lover, as well as the other fugitive couple. The meeting between father and child may be better imagined than described. The former was naturally rejoicing in the success of his pursuit, while the latter was no doubt extremely sorry at her cunningly-courtived elopement being so speedily brought to a ter ions. So far as age went, however, the two

by a police officer, and under the safe protection of paterfamilias conducted back to London, and

ORIENTAL SPLENDOR.

A Constantinople letter to the New York Times says: Abdul Aziz's private collection of jewelry has been seized and turned over to the Finance Department, to be converted into hard cash as soon as purchasers can be found for the 6,000,000 Turkish pounds at which it is estimated. There is one beautiful piece on sale, which I can recommend to any millionaire desirous of having something entirely unique, regardless of offee-service according to Oriental ideas, nelther coffee-pot, sugar-bowl, nor cream-jug; merely a salver, with twelve cups and seucers, the former being about the size of an egg-glass, but all in solid gold, each piece incrusted with brilliants and emeralds, and the whole cost about £10,000, or about £51,000 in American currency. This last will shrely be a sufficient inducement to tempt some millionaire across the Atlantic, at least so the Turks seem to think, for a commission agent in correspondence with New York has, I know, been authorized to write there on the subject. It must not, however, be supposed that such examples of extravagance as the above are general in Turkey, where, if they exist at all, they are conlined within the walis of the soraglio, which by the way means palace, and has no reference whatever to the fair ladies who may or may not be its occupants, or of the conaq, or dwelling of the wealthy Pasha. Externally one sees nothing indicative of the princely fortunes which really do exist; there are no fine equipages, and the Turkish women dress with more than plainness—at least so far as the stranger can see—a shapeless feredji of slik, with long sleeves, descends to the feet, and when it flutters open in the wind gives you a glimpse of baggy trousers coming half-way lown to a very thick ankle incased in the coarsest of ill-fitting stockings, terminated by a pair of splay feet in heelless boots or yellow sliplers. If she be the property of a swell, she will early flower, the heeless boots or yellow sliplers. If she be the property of a swell, she will early flower, the head is tied up in a slik andkerchief, wrapped around with a very thin all—segments. Industry with a smile and a nod for any who chance to meet her. But as a rule she is not intruded upon when she ventures beyond the Royal domain, nuless on Sunday, and then it is strangers on not sund who run after her. The cottagers do not annoy her, and she comes and goes without molestation. Indeed, they make a point of keeping out of the way when the white horse of the outrider, and there woods, and the queen has for early the way may not be its occupant. The come unexpectedly on her way with a smile and a nod for any who chance to meet her. But each piece incrusted with brilliants and emeeach piece incrusted with brilliants and emeralds, and the whole cost about £10,000, or about £51,000 in American currency. This last will shrely be a sufficient inducement to tempt some millionaire across the Atlantic, at least so the Turks seem to think, for a commission agent in correspondence with New York has, I know, been authorized to write there on the subject. It must not, however, be supposed that such examples of extravagance as the above are general in Turkey, where, if they exist at all, they are conlined within the wails of the seraglio, which by the way means palace, and has no reference whatever to the fair ladies who may or may not be its occupants, or of the conaq, or dwelling of the wealthy Pasha. Externally one sees nothing indicative of the princely fortunes which really do exist; there are no fine equipages, and the Turkish women dress with more than plainness—at least so far as the stranger can see—a shapeless feredji of silk, with long sleeves, descends to the feet, and when it flutters open in the wind gives you a glimpse of baggy trousers coming half-way down to a very thick ankle incased in the coarsest of ill-fitting stockings, terminated by a pair of splay feet in heelless boots or yellow alippers. If she be the property of a swell, she will wear gloves, but these are of silk or cotton, never of kid. The head is tied up in a silk handkerchief, wrapped around with a very thin veil,—sometimes, but rarely, she has carrings, which are generally of the cheap Palais Royal kind. The toilet is completed with an umbreile, and this, in rain or sunshine, at early dawn or dewy eve, the Turkish woman always carries open. Possibly in the harem she may be gorgous and beautiful, but certainly beyond its sacred precincts, where none but the eye of her liege lord can gaze upon her, she is simply a hideous bundle of old clothes. There was a time when Oriental splendor really existed, but all that is of the past, and the days have gane by forever when Pashas, and Beys, and even the tall colored man, kn

AN ADVENTURER IN PARIS.

Among those chevaliers who have recently chosen Paris as their arena, the one (says the London Examiner) who made most stir in fashionable and other circles was Stanislas Po-London Examiner) who made most stir in fashionable and other circles was Stanislas Potoki, or the Savant, as his familiars used to call him. He made his first appearance about two years ago, and at the end of last autumn, having exhausted all his resources, and the credulous amiability and patience of an army of dupes, he left to try his fortunes in London. His short sojourn in Paris affords ample matter for a romance; from beginning to end it comprises a series of adventures unsurpassed for their coolness, mendacity, and daring, even by those of Reinecke Fushs, Schaelder Fixlein, or Robert Macaire. To those who knew the man it was for a long time a puzzle, not only how he managed to live, but to live in style, and to edge his way into the very cream of society. Arriving penniless, whence no one knows, the first visit he made was to a well-known scholar and member of the Institute, who, however, trapped him in his first attempt at imposition. Entering the room with a dejected grandeur all his own, he introduced himself as an Orientalist, the friend of Schlagentweit and Vasilless. There was a slip of paper on the table that puzzled the scholar laughed in his aleeve. The slip of paper had upon it the name and address of an Arab who had a moment before quitted the house. One distinguishing point about Potoki was that he always dressed well, no matter what his means. He was known by his splendid Russian fur and yellow jewelry, which he never forsook under any circumstances,—a rare characteristic among chevaliers, who, as a rule, change their stire with protean frequency. The Savant's finances were subject to frequency. the next be would be flinging money away. In his imperunious periods he sponged upon all he met. To the doubtful and hesitating he would talk of his play that was coming out shortly at the Porte St. Martin, or of his forthcoming work on the Greek, philosophers. They called him the Savant because he affected the litterateur. A roll of MSS. was his constant companion. Absence of mind was his favorite by play. "La vie du savant est been triste" was his pet utterance. About six months after his arrival he fully established his reputation as a scholar by reading a lecture on the book of Daniel to the Belgian Club. A week before he had transcribed it from a German essay on the subject he had found in the Bibliothoque Nationale. In the circles in which he moved, and to which he gained access by representing himself as the intimate of some notability, he was never observed to talk long with any one. He was mostly to be seen at the receptions of a well-known authoress, where he became the pet of the ladies. Thus he whirled from one circle to another, boasting, flattering, and lying, till at the last the veil was drawn back that hid the imposture, and he was obliged to make a retreat.

LORD AND BULL-PUP.

Correspondence American Register: As there is no "Lord Hamilton" in Britain except the Duke of Abercorn's son, the Marquis of Hamfiton, the spirited nobleman referred to in the following paragraph was probably Lord Carlo Hamilton, the rather rowdy brother of the Duke of Hamilton. In that case, "Lady Hamilton" was probably only Lady Hamilton by courtesy: We ave had last week a trial before one of the minor courts of this city, which has excited some interest because of its oddity in every respect. An eccentric English nobleman, Lord Hamilton, has been in the vicinity of Naples for some ton, has been in the vicinity of Naples for some weeks. The other day he entered a first-class carriage of a railway train, accompanied by Lady Hamilton and a fine, large, heavy-jawed bull-dog. The conductor of the train informed him that dogs were not permitted in any of the carriages, but must, by the laws of the Company, go into the canile, the Italian for dog-kennel, which is provided for such four-legged passengers. My Lord and he would not up with "no such nonvided for such four-legged passengers. My Lord said he would put up with "no such nonsense," and in Italian, which was well garnished, according to report, with invective and vehemence, he gave the conductor a piece of his noble mind. The conductor, seeing that "milor" was not influenced by fear of transgressing the laws of a railway company, had the wit to detach the first-class carriage and leave Lord Hamilton, his lady, and the bull-dog in an immovable condition. But the conductor went further; my Lord Hamilton was summoned to answer for breaking the law. He was ably defended by an eloquent lawyer, rejoicing in the loving name of Amore, but the facts and the railway's advocate, Signor Tarantini, were too much for "milor." The Pungolo, by all odds the wittest journal of Naples, says: "The discussion was animated, eloquent, and learned, and terminated with the condemnation of the noble Lord to a fine of 20 francs, and, of course, the costs."

Any one passing along old Burlington street, London, on a fine morning during the last ten years (says the New York Sun) would have been struck, if he had any gumption in such matters, with a "turn-out," perfect in every de-tail, waiting at a door close to the Branch Bank of England, once known as Uxbridge House, the home of the famous Lord Anglesey, who left a leg at Waterloo in 1815. On inquiry he would find that the happy possessor of this equipage was "the great Poole," the prince of tailors, who would presently enter in captivating attire, and proceed on a round of professional visits to his most aristocratic customers. Poole's prominence dated from the advent of the Second French Empire, when Louis Napoleon, mindful of the money with which his tailor had helped him in troublous times, made him the fashion at home and abroad. The Prince of Wales took him up, and Poole became a personage. Gradually his fame spread across the Atlantic, and there are many of his coats in New York at this hour, but Poole has now gone where, perhaps, there is no occupation for tailors. He died in May, and his will has just been proved under \$600,000. This man seems, like so many other great men, to have had no children, and he divided his property principally between his wife and his sister. Money-lending was, quite as much as tailoring, a paet of his business. His death is likely to be greatly deplored by impecunious customers, who may find themselves in the fangs of an inexorable executor. leg at Waterloo in 1815. On inquiry he would

THE OTTEN AT BALMORAL. Queen Victoria, when at Balmoral, is esp cially strong on picnies, going out almost daily in an open carriage, always with a guard of honor, but there is no fuss. An outrider, a

INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE. R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: I wish to add my testimony to the wonderful curative properties of your Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery. I have taken great interest in this medicine since I first used it. I was badly afflicted with dyspepsia, liver deranged, and an almost perfect prostration of the nervous system. So rapid and complete did the Discovery effect a perfect cure that it seemed more like magic and a perfect wonder to myself, and since that time we have never been without a bottle of the Discovery and Purgative Pellets in the house. They are a solid, sound family physihouse. They are a solid, sound family physician in the house and ready at all times to fly to the relief of sickness—without charge. We have never had a doctor in the house since we first began the use of your Pellets and Discovery. I have recommended the use of these medicines in several severe and complicated cases arising from, as I thought, an impure state of the blood, and in no one case have they failed to more than accomplish all they are claimed to do. I will only mention one as remarkable (though I could give you dozens). Henry Kosdo. I will only mention one as remarkable (though I could give you dozens). Henry Koster, furniture dealer, of this place, who was one of the most pitiful objects ever seen, his face swollen out of shape, scales and eruptions without end, extending to his body, which was completely covered with blotches and scales. Nothing that he took seemed to affect it a particle. I finally induced him to try a few bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery, with daily use of the Pellets, assuring him it would surely cure him. He commenced its use some six weeks since, taking two Pellets each night for a week, then one each night, and the Discovery as directed. The result is, to-day his skin is perfectly smooth, and the scaly eruptions are gone. He has taken some seven or eight bottles in all, and considers himself cured. This case had baffled the skill of our best physicians. Messrs. Dunsford & Co., druggists, of this place, are selling largely of your medicines and the demand steadily increases, and they give perfect satisfaction in

creases, and they give perfect satisfaction in every case. Respectfully, W. H. CHAMPLIN, Agt. Am. Exp. Co.

PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN WHO SPENDS A good deal of time in chicago, and who is found of the refined acciety of ladies, where to form the acquantance of a stylinh and handsome young lady. Please address, incloding photograph and stating when and where an interview can be had. X 15, Tribune office. Communications secred.

DERSONAL—LEVI GOLDSTEIN, PLEASE RETURN amples and save future trouble for yourself. "Lone Star" Shirt Co., 128 Dearborn-st.

DERSONAL—IF MR. PAT SHORT, OF ST. LOUIS, is in city, will hear of an old friend by addressing heaf, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—A WIDOW OF SOME DERSONAL—A WIDOW OF SOME MEANS, stranger in the city, desires to form the acquainthese of a widower of like means and stoady habits; object maximony. Address Tab. Tribune office.

DERSONAL—FRIDAY EVENING, INDIANA-AV. cas of track at Twusty-third-st. when and where the last your Address To. Tibune office.

PERSONAL-THE YOUNG LADY WHO WOTTON gent at Hooley's last evening, and again at corning address to F 57, Tribune office. PERSONAL-MRS. S. FITZGERALD: 1 HATT une omee.

DERSONAL-WANTED TO FORM THE ACQUAINT, ance of a young lady between 20 and a vibration of the country posted in dry goods, notions, etc. Admir of 24, fribune office. 1. 1,500 per annum, wishes acquaintance of intwidow, from city or country, between 20 and a pood health, character, and like means. Please blose picture. Address, in strictest confidence for week, S71, Tribuse office.

DERSONAL-TWO YOUNG GENTLEMAN WEN ber of young ladies. Object: mutual amusement. PERSONAL-LAST MONDAY AFTERNOON, COR.
ner Madison and Morgan-sta, to Randoph; lady
with black dress, with white sack, send address to 0.2 PERSONAL-IF ALBERT L. SMITH IS IN THE DERSONAL—IF JAMES SMYTH, OF BANBRIDGE I reland will call at 11822 Western-av., near Miles. kee-av., he will oblige his sister SUSAN. PERSONAL-L J S: SHALL BE OUT OF TOWN PERSONAL — A GENTLEMAN (STRANGER) would like the acquaintance of a young lady evidow. Address X Z. Trioune office.

PERSONAL—IF MR. MALTON IS IN CITY, WHOM acquaintance I formed on Wabash-ay. will like the coll of me at 1022 West Monroe-st. MISS 114 GIBBONS, I'll be true. MATRIMONIAL—A GENTLEMAN OF PROFES
M sloned calling desires to open correspondence vin
a sensible, conscientions, and affectionate lay
a sensible, conscientions, and affectionate lay
marked religious character. Not a dark complexion
nor age over 23. Must be healthy and of hytenet lats. Iteason for advertising peculiar. Address HD2
Tribune office.

OST-85 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF MEN-foundland pup lost last Friday from South Prop-MAN.

LOST-FRIDAY, ABOUT NOON, A LARGE pocket-book with paper only valuable to the war, red morocco; lost either on South Clarket, free Adams or on Lakest, near LaSalle. 50 rewar! to thousest finder on return to A. SCHWARZ, 100 South Clarkets, or 158 Illinois-st. LOST-A LADY'S COAT, FRIDAY EVENING: A Laultable reward will be given by returning it to had J. B. MACLAY, 82 Fourth-av. COST-A POCKET MEMORANDA BOOK, MARKED J. Waller. \$5 reward for return to 431 State. L OST-AT HOOLEY'S MATINEE. A LADY pockethook containing a small sum of money. reward will be paid for its return to the Cashier of mune office.

LOST—ON STREET-CAR, FRIDAY EVENING a kid glove; finder will be paid for trouble by a turning to Goodyear Rubber Company. LOST-NOTES AND PAPERS OF NO VALUE TO any one; will pay a good reward to the ania, CHAS. SHAFFNER, 313 West Polk-st. CHAS. SHAPFNER, 318 West Polk at.

I OST—FRIDAY MORNING, NEAR SHERMAY
House, black and tan slut, about 6 months old; iscarls up. A liberal reward will be paid for her return
to 171 East Randolph-st., Room 41.

OST—I HAVE EITHER LOST OR MISPLACED A
toole Grawn payable to my order by S. A. McWilliam
for \$2.850, due June \$3.1877. Payment has been supped. The finder thereof will be liberally rewarded by
returning it to NELSON THOMASSON, 123 Dearlier
at., Room 13. at., Room 13.

1 OST-FRIDAY NIGHT-GOLD NECK CHAIN, JET cross attached, gold mounted, set with four peak west indiana-st. car corner of Wood, Wood to Reserve to Lincoln. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning to American Express office at N. W. dopet. LOST-A ROUND WHITE AND GREEN ONT seal stone, with crest engraved. Finder will be warded by returning same to G. R. GRANT, 58 Land LOST OR STOLEN-A LARGE WALLET CONTAIN IN SOME TOO THE STOLEN ALTO THE WALLET CONTAIN IN SOME TOO THE STOLEN AND THE STOLEN AND

STRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM CLYBOURN'S PAS-bure, near Jefferson, brown black horse, white but feet and star on forehead; also a sorred mare, with with face. A liberal reward will be given by giving informa-tion to W. J. MASKELL, Jackson and Desplaines— STEATED—FROM STABLE, CORNER OF MIC Sgan and Cass-sta, light bay horse, about if han high, 5 years old; left barn with halter and rope; sha about 2 feet long. Suitable reward will be paid for formation regarding said horse, at STAFFORD MURPHY'S, corner case and Michigan-sta STOLEN-ON THE NIGHT OF THE 20TH INST. From the rear of 903 Milwaukee av., a side-spray boggy. A suitable reward will be paid if returned as no questions asked. JOHN H. OLERKING, 906 Mawankee av. STRAYED—ON 15TH INST., A LIGHT RED COV with a short tall. Any one returning her to so Grove-st, will be rewarded.

STOLEN-CARPENTER TOOLS MARKED A. 6.
Atkinson. Will give suitable reward for the approhension of thief. Address 651 West Madison-st. \$5 REWARD - LOST - A SILVER-BARED Scotch terrier, weight 3 pounds; had quarters shear d; any one returning to 85 Third-at, will receive the above reward. © 25 REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS ASED to the return of the mocking bird lost free lise cape from porch as Cottage Grozav, Weshesty, 10:15 a.m., July 19. MRS. PRANK PARKER. \$25 REWARD—SETTER DOG LOST IN JUNE (D 25 all liver color, very sunburut, long hair, as collar on. Will pay \$25 for his return to office, No. 22 Archer-av. E. J. LANE.

D S REWARD FOR MOCKING BIRD TAKES Out of cage on porch at 38 Cottage Grove st., and no questions asked, FRANK PARKER.

DOYS' SCHOOL—ENGLISH BRANCHES 31 PB week, at 1843 Indians—av., between Twenty-sish and Thirtieth-sts. Best of teachers.

L'APERIENCED, HIGHLY - RECOMMENDE French teacher (Paria) wishes pupils. Addres V31, Tribune office.

C'UTTAR AND BANJO INSTRUCTION—R. C'UTTAR AND BANJO INSTRUCTION—R. C'UTTAR AND BANJO INSTRUCTION—R. IN CHARLES HARTS, teacher, 145 Clark-st., southess corner Madison, Office 48. Terms moderate.

I WILL GIVE TWENTY LESSONS IN SHORT hand for \$10. Steady employment given seen so competent to work. Address B 79, Tribune office.

L'ADIES, GENTLEMEN, AND CHILDRES tanged and readings, music, singing, closing, applys Dramatic Agency, 155 Fifth—av., day and evening.

MUSICAL ART SCHOOL—INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION music taught thoroughly and philosophically in all its branches. For particulars, address H. I. MERRILL, 20 Methodist Church Block, or 71 Abland—av. PIANO AND VOICE CULTURE TAUGHT BY
easy method; terms reasonable. Apply as Dramatic College, 155 Fifth-av. Office Room 7. SKETCHING FROM NATURE TAUGHT IN ONE lesson for 35 (not including shading). Fagil taught only at their residences. Address C. ELVEKTA. Post-office.

SITUATION WANTED—A LADY WHO HAS BEEN teaching painting and drawing in an Eastern Seminary wishes to secure a situation as teacher of the branches; good references. Address V 19, Tribust office.

Young MEN INTENDING TO ENTER COLLEGE in the fail, or wishing to make up "conditions, can find a competent tutor in all the branches necessary for any American college by addressing N 48, Trices office.

TOR SALE—S WAREHOUSE TRUCKS. SMALL state, I from, 2 dormant, and 1 10-ton Fairman scale; a lot of blackamiths' tools, bellower, anvils, viscolier-makers' punches, and shears, and flange block, blower, I foundry cupols, I wheel pit, building column jack scrows, pulleys, gearing, chais, wire rope, seand second-hand bar-irons, botts, lay and wood screws, wrought and common nalls, stoves, kettles, grate-law, wrought and screen, i second-hand borter when the property of the sales; (Greenlee Bros, saw table and borier; last laby I wagon-maker's bench, etc., cheap, at SPIRINGER's roon yard, 68 and 88 South Clinton-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 3 TO 4-HORSE POWKE Exchese factory. Apply at 21S and 21S Kinzle-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 3 TO 4-HORSE POWKE Exchese factory, Apply at 21S and 21S Kinzle-st.

FOR SALE—ONE ENGINE, 18 BY 22, TWO BOILER Cheap, B, 281 Fulton-st.

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HORSE POWER FOR SALE, CHEAP, APPLY AT northeast corner Twenty-seventh and Butter-field-sts. field-sta.

STAVE CUTTER, EQUALIZER, AND JOINTER AND JOINTER DESTY New, for sale, or will exchange for plant Address W 31, Tribune office.

SECOND-HAND PORTABLE ENGINES, 10 AND HORSE POWEY; good as new; very cheap. W. L TURNING LATHE, 89; FOOT POWER, 83; SCROLL assa attachment, 83, the best made for amstern boys and girls. Room & Lind Block.

WANTED—WOTLD LIKE TO PURCHASE RUbbing bed, gang atone-saws, and engine complete second-hand. Address JOLIET STONE COMPAST.

STORAGE. STORAGE FOR AND ADVANCES ON ALL KIND of geods, 78 and 80 Van Buren-st., near State. Leginterest, safe storage; fair charges.

TO LEASE—ON LONG TIME. 400 ACRES GOOD farming land in Will County, 55 miles from Chicago to one or more tenants, railroad passes through it. will exchange for city property. J. H. DUNHAR BOOM 5, 10 State-st.

DIVORCES QUIETLY ORTAINED FOR INCOmativility, etc.; legal everywhere; andiavins asclent proof; residence immaterial; fee after decree, as
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ployer, and well posted, derman preferred; salary WANTED-A MAN To theatre, one that co WANTED-A DRUG of German, and can of WANTED-EXPERIE Lone Star Shirt Co WANTED-BOOKKER for set of books. Ad and salary desired, L. Se, T. WANTED-TUCK PO WANTED-6 YOUNG making. Apply at 2

WANTED-S GOOD STO the country. Apply a WANTED-FIRST-CLA ness maker. Apply MFG. CO., South Bend, Inc. WANTED-A FIRST-CL cream work, at 78 and WANTED-TWO GOOD WANTED-HOUSE-RA WANTED-PRACTICA mill. Apply or a WANTED-A FOREMA employer \$1,000 on good see nne office. WANTED—20 LABO lathers, and 10 pai aut-st., near Central Pa WANTED-STONE M. M. RICKE. WANTED - CARPE have been used to ences and family, used contract at Winnetka. WANTED-CLOAK A)
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WANTED-FOUR G

WANTED-A MAN engine, drive and around the shop; to a good good wages. Apply at Lake-st. WANTED-A NO. 1 V graver, one that can furnish good recommend Address at once C. C. VI WANTED-AT ONC. book finisher; must TRICK & CO., St. Louis, WANTED-CABINET M chine workers, terner etc., this afternoon at 3 o'c Hall, West Taylor-st., near (WANTED-A FIRST CL. man in a furniture founderstands his business understands his ouslness 30 finishers; must take work and good induceme V 59, Tribune office. WANTED-WATCHMA engraver, one pref in American factories as workman wanted; ress Box 2101, Quine Conchmen, T

WANTED—A STRONG I stands the care of he Call in the rear 263 West Man Travel train in Illinois, 81.4 20 farm hands. A. G. BIN WANTED—100 RAILRO farm and saw-mill har wages \$1.75 per day; free 141 South Water-st. WANTED-SOORAILROA day; 200 teams, \$3.50 free fare; 100 track layer SPERBECK & CO.'S, 23 Wes

WANTED—ANY PERSO

Wanted and the liling our letter that has a letter to write will used. Send stamp for circult Gentlemen: The best or stellity of your copying steadily increasing demand in your orders for books, about 10,000 within the last yours, J. M. W. JONES, where, Iol and its Madison-st. TURING CO., 17 Tribune Bu WANTED—TEN MEN City acquaintance to set ion; \$10 to \$50 a day can be lerms. IRA BIROW, 142 L WANTED—A FIRST-CLA
WANTED—A FIRST-CLA
Our scape in the Northw
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petency and integrity; no att
plicants. Address MOKEON
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WANTED—FOR AN OLD
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une office. WANTED-A FIRST-CL WANTED-A COMPET for a public reader. giving references, terms, et WANTED—A STOUT B heads. Apply at 153 'WANTED—ACTIVE AG wages and find steady st., Room 36. W ANTED—MEN AND leaf Patching Plate" want mea with some mone; lory. It is paying largely.

WANTED—OPFICE BO age, of good address Answer, with own handwrith MANTED—COORDINATION MEN WANTED-GOOD MEN United States, on an every family. Mency to be bouth Clark st., Room 3. South Clark-st., Room 3. M

WANTED—A YOUNG B

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one that loves Jesus. 70 East

WANTED—NE OR T

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WANTED-TRAVELERS
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your connections and what i WANTED-A YOUNG A tograph-gallery. Goo WANTED-OFFICE BO handwriting, stating N 93, Tribune office. WANTED-A GENTLES
perience in selling pas
born-st., Room 15. born-st., Room 15.

WANTED—A GOOD, Server are of horses, drive to early of horses, drive to dere, etc. Must be acquaint to the meat business. Applicates, and house, 52 East Chicago-av.

WANTED—A MAN TO WANTED—A MAN TO Address L 26, Tribune office.

WANTED—A SOBER AN take care of a block obtaile to do repairs, rentification assigned to dress 2 30, Tribune office.

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WANTED—MEN; WE trial packages, worth a wish to engage permanently in the United States. We give during the year. Address we give during the year. Address we give the during the year. Address we give the during the year.

WANTED—BY AN Extending traveling aslessment yeatern trade; only experiment of traveling aslessment yeatern trade; only experiment of the during the control of the traveling aslessment yeatern trade; only experiment of the during the control of the traveling aslessment yeatern trade; only experiment of the during th

SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALE.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL as cook, washer, and fromer. Apply at 1832 Butter-hold-st. for two days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL to accook, washer, and troner. Apply at 1822 Butter-field-st. for two days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY GIRL TO do hight housework and all kinds of sewing; moderate wages in a nice family; want so postal cards. Please call at 100. 200 West Harrison-st., in the rear.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SCANDINAVIAN of richter as cook or general work. Please call at 221 Despisines-st. Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework or cooking, washina, and froming in a private boarding-house: references given if required. Please call at 116 North Sangamon-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT SWED—bish girl for general of sacond housework in private American family; well recommended. 276 Division-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY GIRL TO DO SECOND work and sewing in a private family; present home 47 South May-st. Please call Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN WOMAN; is a fart-class meat and pasity cook; city or country; first-class references. Call at 60 State-st., in basement.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WELSH GIRL TO O cook, wash, and from in a small private family. Call between 9 and 12 o'clock Monday, at 862 Walash-ay.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl, to do cooking, washing, and Ironing, Apply at 116 West Folk-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl, to do cooking, washing, and Ironing, Apply at 116 West Folk-st.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS SECOND ond girl, or lady's componition in some first-olass cook on girl, or lady's componition in some first-olass.

ectening school. Address E 15, Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GERMAN
O girl in a respectable family, to do second work and
sewing. A home more an object than salary. Best of
references given. Call or address A J, 871 South
State-st.

Sizuc-si.

Sirucations Wanted-By Two Gistle in private family, one as cook, the other as second nurse girl. References if required. Please call to-ds at 25 Bowery-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do general housework or second work. Apply at 148 South Jefferson-st., down-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework. Call at 55 Quincy-st., West Side.

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STUATION WANTED—AS SECOND-GARL OUT OF Address A M R, 27 North Halsted-st.

OITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL in a small family, or second work. Apply at 18 North Curtis-st.

North Curtis-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
Offit to do second work or general housework for
small family. Please call at 153 Farquer-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD SCANDInavian girl to do second work and sewing; North
or West Side preferred. Call at 149 West Indiana-st.

or West Side preferred. Call at 149 West Indians-st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to do second work or general housework in a small
family. Call at No. 546 Larraboc-st.
SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SWEDISH
Sirls, one as cook and the other to do up-stairs work
in a small private American family. Call on Monday at
140 Townsend-st., fironic second floor.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN COOK IN
Small hotel or boarding house; no objection to the
country. Please not address, but call at 74 Adams-st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK,
washer, and ironer; city or country; the best of refaction of the state of

Situation Wanted—To cook and wash, or laundress, in a private family. Call at 872 Arnoldst, for two days; city references.

OTUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE young English girl. Please call at 86 North Market-st.

ket-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
Offil to do second work or take care of children.
Please call or address 423 East Erie-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL
Office to cook, wash, and from in a private family or general housework. Call Monday at 360 West Randolph-st.

E YOUNG LADY WHO WOTICED ye last evening, and again at corner phasts, will confer a favor by send Tribune onice. WANTED-MALE HELP. Book keepers, Clerks, etc.

WANTED-TWO GOOD HARDWARE SALESMEN, also four blocksuiths on fine seel tools. Apply konday, DUFFY, Maplewood, Cook County, Ill. S. S. FITZGERALD: I HATE WANTED-A PRESCRIPTION CLERK WHO CAN GENTLEMAN OF CORRECT means, and commands a stary of the commands of lady of la Office.

Winted We Want an assistant Book.

Wheeper, good peuman, and one acquainted with commission books and trades on 'Change. Address N 22, Tribune office.

Wanted A Man to Act as Treasurer of theatre, one that can loan employer \$1,000 on security preferred. Address A 94, Tribune office.

Wanted A Drug Clerk—One who speaks of the act o se office.

C. Dawlitt, MANUFACTURES salve; Please send present address mething to his advantage. Address will the property of the control of W German, and can come went recommended. And the German of the Company, 188 Dearbornest. W. D. Underwood please call.

W ANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT SALESMEN. D. Underwood please call.

W ANTED—A CORRESPONDING CLERK; SALA-ry moderate first month; one who writes well, will learn short-hand, and invest \$200 in employer's business, which will be secured and hald on 30 days demand. Only those who can fill all of above requirements address in own hand G 81, Tribune office. WANTED-BOOKKEEPER, MALE OR FEMALE, for set of books. Address, with reference, age, and salary desired, L 56, Tribune office. ALBERT L. SMITH IS IN THE

JAMES SMYTH, OF BANBRIDGE at 1192 Western-av., near Milwan, lige his sister SUSAN.

J S. SHALL BE OUT OF TOWN
Will see you Friday at 12:15. H.

GENTLEMAN (STRANGER)
acquaintance of a young lady or
Y Z. Trioune office.

MR. MALTON IS IN CITY, WHOSE formed on Wabash av., will please s West Monroe-st., MISS MARY

rue.

A GENTLEMAN OF PROPESdesires to open correspondence with
entions, and affectionate Isay of
haracter. Not a dark complexion,
lust be healthy and of hygienic hayertising peculiar. Address HD 28.

RD FOR THE RETURN OF NEW-lost last Friday from South Peoris-id, had streak of white on mustic the on hind feet. Reward will be dog at 85 Market-st. E. C. SHER

dog at 85 Market-st. E. C. SHER.

ABOUT NOON, A LARGE th paper only valuable to the owner; the claim of south Clark-st, from st. near Lassile. 25 rewarf to the tarra to A. Schiwarz, 190 South Large to A. Schiwarz, 190 South linds-st.

S. COAT. FRIDAY EVENING: A will be given by returning it to Mrs. Fourth-av.

T. MEMORANDA BOOK, MARKED reward for return to 431 State-st.

DLEY'S MATINEE, A LADY'S shtaining a small sum of money. A for its return to the Cashier of Trib-

AND PAPERS OF NO VALUE TO bay a good reward to the inder, ft, 313 West Polk-at.

II, 313 West Polk-at.

MORNING. NEAR SHERMAN
Id tan slut, about 6 months old: tall
reward will be paid for her return
first. Hoom 41.

EITHER LOST OR MISPLACED A
able to my order by S. A. Mc Williams
18 J. 1877. Payment has been stopcroof will be liberally rewarded property
LSON THOMASSON, 125 Dearborn-

gold mounted, set with four pearls ar corner of Wood, Wood to Eric Inder will be liberally rewaded by lean Express office at N. W. depot.

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IE NIGHT OF THE 20TH INST.,
of 903 Milwaukec-av., a side-spring
reward will be paid if returned, and
d, JOHN H. OLERKING, 906 Mil-

STH INST., A LIGHT RED COW il. Any one returning her to 268 warded. NTER TOOLS MARKED A. G., I give suitable reward for the appre-address 651 West Madison-st.

Address 651 West Madison-st,

LOST — A SILVER-HAIRED

rier, weight 3 pounds; hind
any one returning to 85 Third-av.

ve reward.

AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED

um of the mocking-bird lost from
35 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday,

MRS. FRANK PARKER.

SETTER DOG LOST IN JUNE, color, very sunburut, long hair, no \$25 for his return to office, No. 202

FOR MOCKING BIRD TAKEN e on porch at 38 Cottage Grove-av., ked. FRANK PARKER.

HIGHLY - RECOMMENDED (Paris) wishes pupils. Address

BANJO INSTRUCTION — MR., teacher. 145 Clark st., southeast lice 48. Terms moderate.

TWENTY LESSONS IN SHORT Steady employment given soon as . Address B 79, Tribune office.

Address 5 78, Tribune office.

ENTLEMEN, AND CHILDREN

n, acting, tragedy, comedy, farce,
liggs, music, singing, clog, jig, and
vivate lessons in boxing. Apply at
155 Fifth-av., day and evening.

CHOOL—INDIVIDUAL INSTRUC-ught thoroughly and philesophically For particulars, address H. T. thodist Church Block, or 71 Asb

DICE CULTURE TAUGHT BY
rms reasonable. Apply at Dramat-av. Office Room 7.

M NATURE TAUGHT IN ONE
(not including shading). Pupils
residences. Address C. ELVEENA.

ENDING TO ENTER COLLEGE rishing to make up "conditions, ttutor in all the branches necessary illege by addressing N 45, Tribuss

AREHOUSE TRUCKS, SMALL dormant, and 1 10-ton Fairbands smiths' tools, bellows, anvils, visca, hes, and shears, and flange blocks, 1 poin, 1 wheel pit, building columns, gearing, chain, vire rope, new-irons, bolts, lay and wood screws, mails, stoves, kettles, grafe-bars, s, dump-car wheels and axles, canous with the and boring machines, 1 second-hand steel-car axle lather and the condition of th

AP, 3 TO 4-HORSE POWER EN in good order; just the thing for ply at 213 and 215 Kinzie-st.

of Horse Engine and Boiler Fulton-st. ENGINE, 16 BY 22, TWO BOIL t, and flatures complete. For par-NOTE, 41 South Canal-st.

EQUALIZER, AND JOINTER, sale, or will exchange for plane, me office.

The office of the control of the control

\$3, the best made for amateurs, a 4 Lind Block.

LD LIKE TO PURCHASE RUB-stone-saws, and engine complete, case JOLIET STONE COMPANI.

PURCHASE—A SECOND-HAND 6324, Send price and where to be comice.

GE HOUSE, 10, 12, 14, AND 16 Liberal advances made. Charges

D ADVANCES ON ALL KINDS o Van Buren-st., near State. Legal is fair charges.

ONG TIME, 400 ACRES GOOD fill County, 55 miles from Chicago a, railroad passes through it, of thy property. J. H. DUNHAM

ILY OBTAINED FOR INCOMlegal everywhere; affidavita aufiimmaterial; fee after decree,
88 Washington-8c., Chicago, III.
LLY AND QUIETLY OBTAINEI
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ter decree. Best city references
87 Ashland Block, Chicago, III.
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T AND POUND.

WANTED-WAGONMAKER TO GO 22 MILES from Chicago. Apply to JOHN FLEMING, at Arlington Heights, Ill., or to N. L. STOW, 54 Frank-in-st. Aritington Heights, In., ANTED—WATCHMAKER; ONE WITH GOOD wet of tools and good workman can find steady employment by addressing X 14, Tribune office. WANTED-TUCK POINTER, BY J. DUNN, 92 W Oak-st.

WANTED-6 YOUNG MEN TO LEARN WATCHmaking. Apply at 224 State-st., Room 2. W making. Apply at 224 State-st., Room 2.

WANTED-S GOOD STONE MASONS TO GO INTO the country. Apply at 22 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS STITCHER OR HAR-ness maker. Apply at STUDEBAKER BROS. MFG. CO., South Bend, Ind. MFG. CO., South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONER ON cream work, at 78 and 80 State-st. WANTED-TWO GOOD LATHERS AT 508 SOUTH Union-st., Monday morning, 7 o clock.
WANTED-HOUSE-RAISERS FOR TWO BUILD-ings. Call at 133 Park-av.
WANTED-PRACTICAL DYER FOR WOOLEN MILL Apply or address Barry Woolen Mills, Barry, Ill. Barry, III.

WANTED—A FOREMAN WHO UNDERSTANDS running wood-working machinery, and can loan emplorer \$1,000 on good security. Address M 40, Trib-mac office. Wanted—20 Laborers, 15 Plasterers, 18 Listers, and 10 painters Monday morning, on Walters, and 10 painters Monday morning, on Walters, L. W. HERSEY.
WANTED—STONE-MASONS, MONDAY MORNIng, at S. A. RICKER'S Packing-House, at Union Stock Tards.

WANTED - CARPENTERS - GENTLEMEN WHO have been used to contracting, with good references and family, used to living in good style, to take contract at Winnetks. MEARS & CO., 47 Resper Block.

WANTED-CLOAK AND SUIT CUTTER; A FIRST-class party, able to take charge of a manufacturing department, can obtain a good and permanent situation. Address M 38, Tribune office. WANTED—A FEW CARPENTERS AND LABORor. Call early Monday morning at 103 and 105
South Canal-st., near Madison. W. KEYS.

WANTED—SHOEMAKERS, GOOD WORKMEN,
on children's turned shoes. Tuesday morning at
14 State-st. F. O. CASS. WANTED-AT METROPOLITAN CARRIAGE mith's helper. WANTED-TWO PAINTERS TO-DAY, AT a coclock, at Boston 99-Cent Store, 122 State st. WAYMAN.

WANTED-FOUR GOOD BRICKLAYERS MONday morning on Oakley-st. corner Madison.

WANTED-A MAN TO RUN A STATIONARY engine, drive and take care of horse, and work around the shop; to a good man steady employment and good wages. Apply at BRADSHAW'S, 207 West Lake-st. WANTED-A NO. 1 WATCHMAKER AND EN-graver, one that can do good engraving, and can furnish good recommendations, and must be steady. Address at once C. C. VITTUM, Canton, Ib. WANTED-BOOKBINDERS, TWO FIRST-CLASS cloth forwarders and one case maker, by RAND, MCNALLY & CO., 77 and 79 Madison-st. WANTED-AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS BLANK book finisher; must be steady. JOHN McKIT-TRICK & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-CABINET MAKERS, CARVERS, MAchine workers, turners, uphols terors, finishem, etc., this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Bohemian Turner Hall, West Taylor-st., near Canal. WANTED-A FIRST CLASS FINISHER FOR FORE man in a furniture factory, one who theroughly understands his business and is capable to manage about 50 insiders; must take the Job by the place; stead work and good inducement for a good man. Address V56, Tribune office. V 59, Tribune office.

WANTED—WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER OR engraver, one preferred that has had experience in American factories as well as a retail store; none but fine workman wanted; state wages, with reference. Address Box 2101, Quincy, Ill.

Coachmen, Teamsters, etc. WANTED—A STRONG BOY, ONE WHO UNDER-stands the care of horses. German preferred. Call in the rear 263 West Madison-st., Monday.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED-500 LABORERS FOR THE WISCONsin Central Railroad; wages, \$1.50 per day; plenty
station work, 18 and 25 cents per yard; 100 men for
gravel train in Illinois, \$1.40 per day; free fare for all.
0 farm hands. A. G. BING & CO., 17 North Clark-st. WANTED-100 RAILROAD LABORERS; ALSO 50 farm and saw-mill hands; also 40 quarry laborers; wages \$1.75 per day; free fare. R. F. CHRISTIAN, 141 South Water-st. NATED-50 RAILROAD LABORETS, \$1.50 PER day; 200 toams, \$3.50 per day; 200 to repairs. free fare; 100 track layers, \$1.75 per day, at J. H. SPERBECK & CO. S. 23 West Handolph-st.

Miscellaneous.

Wanted-Any Person Can Make \$500 A month selling our letter-copying book. Any one that has a letter to write will buy it. No press or water need. Send stamp for circular.

Gentlemen: The best evidence of the practicability of your copying books and ink is the steadily increasing demand for the same, as evidenced in your orders for books. I have furnished you about 10,000 within the last half-year. Respectfully yours, J. M. W. JONES, wholesale and retail stationers, 104 and 106 Madison-st. EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO., 17 Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill.

Wanted—Ten Men who have a Large city acqualatance to sell my 5010 lots on commission; \$10 to \$50 a day can be made. Send or call for lems. IRA BROWN, 142 Lasalle-st., 7500m 4:

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN TO SELL. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN TO SELL
Wounded in the Northwest (to the jobbing frade);
must be able to give undoubted references as to competency and integrity; no attention given to other apelicants. Address MCKEONE, VAN MAAGEN & OO.,
Philadelphia. WANTED-FOR AN OLD ESTABLISHED WALL
paper house, a first-class traveling salesman; an
experienced man who can control some trade will be
liberally treated. Address, with reference, S 88, Tribune office.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS BUTLER OR MAN servant. Apply at 375 North Dearborn-st. WANTED-A COMPETENT BUSINESS AGENT for a public reader. Address S 1, Tribune office, giving references, terms, etc. WANTED-A STOUT BOY TO SCALD CALVES' heads. Apply at 153 West Twelfth-st. WANTED-ACTIVE AGENTS CAN MAKE GOOD
wages and find steady employment. 145 Clark
tt. Room 36. WANTED—ACTIVE AGENTS CAN MARE GOOD Was seen and find steady employment. 135 Clarktown 136.

WANTED—MEN AND WOWEN TO SELL "MAGICAL Patching Plate" in the country. We also feal Patching Plate" in the country. We also feal Patching Plate" in the country. We also feal Patching Plate "in the country. We also feal paying largely. 182 Bearborn-st., basement.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS OF age. of good address and well recommended. Answer, with own handwriting, 0.32, Tribune office.

WANTED—GOOD MEN IN EVERY TOWN IN United States, on an article of merit, needed in the Year of the Mary to be made. No humburg. 199 sond Clark st., koom 3. McCOY & GANSON.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN THAT IS A GOOD Singer, and that can play on a small organ, and so that loves Jesus. 70 East Madison-st., Room 17.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO GOOD GOOCERY and salesinen, un lerstanding the business and having equalantance with the trade on the C. & R. I. R. R. In illinois or lows, or in Western and Southwestern lows and Nebraska, may hear of an opportunity to make an exagence in the addressing, with references, GROCERS, care Carrier No. 2, Chicago.

WANTED—A BOY AS CLERK IN A REAL Estate office; one who resides with his parents and can furnish best of references. Address in own handwriting, giving age and references, Z 28, Tribune office.

Wanted-Travelers for Iowa, Minne-ota, Wisconsin, Illinois, etc.; those having good connection among dry-guous trade preferred; state your connections and whit State. X 52, Tribune office. WASTED—A YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN PHOtograph gallery, Good chance for a suitable person. Apply at the gallery, of Wess Madison-st.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY. ADDRESS, IN OWN
RSS, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN HAVING SOME EXperience in selling patent-rights. Call at 95 Dearbornest., Room 15.

WANTED—A GOOD, STEADY MAN TO TAKE
care of horses, drive team, solicit and deliver orders, etc., Bust be acquainted with the dry, and used
to the meat business. Apply at SMALLET'S PackingHouse, 52 East Chicago-av.

WANTED—A MAN TO BIN A CIDER PRIESS. Monse, 52 East Chicago-av.

WANTED—A MAN TO BUN A CIDER-PRESS.
Must have \$25 to \$40 to invest for a short time.

Address L 26, Tribune office.

WANTED—A SOBER AND COMPETENT MAN TO take care of a block occupied by families; must be able to do repairs, renting, and collecting; a permanent situation assured to the proper person. Address T 30, Tribune office.

WANTED—CANVASSERS TO SELL THE NEW Light-running Domestic sewing machine in the city. 180 state-st. city. 180 State-st.

WANTED-2 GOOD CITY CANVASSERS ON COMmiss on; 1 Al article; englueers or medianics preferred. 2 33, Tribune office.

WANTED-MEN; WE WANT TO GIVE 5,000
trial packages, worth \$1 each, to 5,000 men who
rish to engage pernamently in the best-paying business
in the United States. We guarantee live men \$70 per
week during the year. Address HAY & CO., Chicago, Ill. WATTED-BY AN ESTABLISHED CHICAGO, III.
WATTED-BY AN ESTABLISHED CHICAGO ENGAGE
manufacturer and dealer in cigars, 2 good and experiences traveling salesmen who are familiar with the Vestern trade; only experienced and reliable men wanted. Address P SS, Tribune office, giving reference and address. W ANTED - YOUNG MAN FOR GENERAL OFFICE Work. Address with stamp, if answer is desired.

WANTED - A RAPID COPYIST. MALE OR Inseeding of a few days' work. Address J 21, Tribuse office.

WANTED-MALE HELP. Miscellaneous—Centinued.

WANTED—LOCAL AND TRAVELING AGENTS
for Dr. Kursner's catarrib treatment, sold on the
"package system," not paid for until tested at our expense. If you are thus afflicted, or have friends who
are, we will furnish trial bottles free, and offer extraordinary inducements to distribute these packages.
Please test this remedy fully at our expense. Dis.
HAMILTON & WIGGINS, 175 Clark-st., Room 12. HAMILTON & WIGGINS, 175 Clark-st., Room 12.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE MEN TO ENGAGE IN A W. W. BISHOP, 131 South Green.-St.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE MEN TO ENGAGE IN A W. W. BISHOP, 131 South Green.-st.

WANTED—4 GENTLEMEN TO STUDY FOR THE stage, to travel Aug. 20. Apply at Dramatic Agency, 155 Fifth-av. Open day and evening.

WANTED—A MAN OF VERY GENTLEMANLY address. who can give the best of references. Address. who can give the best of references. Address F70, Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO SALESMEN WHO ARE READY to go to work. Apply from 8 to 13 Monday morning, at 220 West Madison-st., Room 38.

WANTED—A RELIABLE AND INFLUENTIAL man to take orders for coal who has a large acquaintance in the city of responsible persons. Address with references, M 80, Tribune office.

WANTED—4 SALESMEN FOR CITY, 2 FOR Randolph-st.

WANTED—A GOOD STEADY MAN TO PEDDLE Randolph-st.

WANTED—A GOOD STEADY MAN TO PEDDLE
soap and buy grease; one that understands the
business preferred; horse and wagon furnished. Inquire at Soap Factory, 39 Lydia-st.

WANTED—A FEW CANVASSERS OF ABILITY
to sell the Peerless Clothes Wringer and Star
Fluter on weekly payments. Good wages and steady
employment guaranteed to the right sort. COLBY,
RHOHER & CO., 432 West Maddson-st. WANTED—A TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR A good, established trade need apply. Address T. S. Tribune office.

WANTED—A DRY GOODS SALESMAN, ONE who speaks the Dutch languages. Apply Tuesday, 25th Inst., to TWOHEY BROS., 147 Blue laland-av.

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED TRAVELING what territory best acquainted with. Address F 47, Tribune office. WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Domestics.

WANTED—A STEONG. TIDY GIRL OR WOMAN
to do general housework in a farmer's family, 75
miles from Chicago. One wile is able and willing to
work can find a steady place and good wages by corresponding with MRS. O. D. EDWARDS, East Paw Paw,
Ill. sponding with MRS. O. D. EDWARDS, East Paw Paw, Ill.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 1030 Michigan-av. Apply Monday moraing.

WANTED—NICE, TIDY GIRL, 12 TO 14, WHO wants pleasant frome in country, near city. Call at Room 14, 107 Clark-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in a small family. 184 Vincennes-av.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in family of four. 906 Fulton-st. WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. 8 PRATTplace, corner Hoyne and Van Buren-sta.

WANTEE—TWO GIRLS, ONE FOR KITCHEN
work, one for second work and take care of children; German or Scandinavian. 112 South Park-av. WANTED-A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND iron for a private family 16 miles by rall in the country. Apply on Monday at 12 o'clock at the sitting-room Pittaburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad Passenger Depot, corner Canal and Maiston-sts. wenger Depot, corner Canal and Malison-sis.

WANTED—A BOY—ONE TO HELP IN SALOON and learn the business. Apply at 185 Paulinast., near Van Buren.

WANTED —A GOOD OFFICE BOY, STEADY employment for a good, quick boy. Address O.71. Tribune office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MAN BY A WHOLE, sale house, one who has had experience. Address, with full name and reference, N 64, Tribune office. dives, with full name and reference, N 64, Tribune office.

WANTED—GOOD MEN TO TAKE ORDERS FOR an article of general demand; liberal infucements. Address 253, Tribune office.

WANTED—A STRONG, WILLING GIRL FOR general housework. Apply 110 Thirty-third-st. Wanted—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family. Call at 350 Vernen-av. WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN DOING THE housework of a private family; must be able to do-washing and ironing. Call at 357 West Congress-st., Monday.

WANTED—A GIRL ABOUT 18 TO ASSIST IN housework; small family; will have easy times. Call to-day at 205 East Huron-st., second floor.

WANTED—A GIRL ACOMPETENT GIRL TO COOK, wash, and fron. 357 North Dearborn-st.

WANTED—1 PARK-AV.—FIRST-CLASS COOK, immediately.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, in private family. w23 wabash-av. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; small family. 230 Loomis-st.; references. WANTED-A SMART. ACTIVE GIRL TO ASSIST in general housework. Swede preferred. Ap-ply at 821 West Madison-st. WANTED-GIRL FOR KITCHEN WORK; GER-WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL Park. Apply at 148 State-st., or corner hadison-av. and Fifty-seventh-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, at 79 North Ada-st. WANTED—A COMPETENT SWEDISH OR NOR-wegian girl for general housework. Apply, with references, at 486 Vernon-av.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in small family. Apply at 350 West Con-gress-st. W work in small family. Apply at 350 were considered with the small family. Apply at 250 were considered with the small family. Apply at 221 West Indiana-st.

WANTED—A NEAT. TIDY, CLEAN YOUNG Woman of 25 years of age or upwards, who can cook, wash or iron. Apply at 221 West Indiana-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK CALL AT 105 Wahash-av.

WANTED—A WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in a pleasant inland town. Inquire of W. P. JONES, Room 4, 163 Lasalie-st. 11 o'clk, Monday.

P. JONES, Room 4, 163 Lasalie-st. 11 o'clk, Monday.

WANTED—30 SEWING GIRLS. STEADY WORK. by West Randolph-st. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at Riverside. Apply at 3:1 West Twelfthit, between 9 and 40 clock sunday.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Lake View, in front of Barry-av. AL. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH honsework and take care of child. Best references. 16.7 South Dearborn-st.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-Fortleth-st northwest corner of Indiana-av. and WANTED—CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS.
Must thoroughly understand her business. Apply on Monday at 780 Michigan—av.
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL, FOR GENERAL housework in a small family. Apply at 493 Fultor-st. Monday morning. References required.
WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL for general housework & 5 Park—av.
WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be good cook, washer, and ironer, and have good recommendations. Apply at 138 South Sangamon—st.

Sangamon-st.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM girl for first-class boarding-house. Apply at 1009 Wabash-sv. after 10 a. in.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS ENGLISH OR GER-man girl for general housework; good wages. Apply at 217 South Haisted-st.

WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS COOK; GOOD wages, Call at 287 and 289 Cottage Grove-av. between 9 and 4 Monday.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-Madio 1-st. Madico :- st. TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-Haisted-st. WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL MOUSE-work; must be good cook. Apply at 215 South Haisted-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRON-er: none other need apply; highest wages paid. Apply at 28 Ogden-av., opposite Union Park.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRON-dorse of the Good samaritan society, Room 14, 173 bast Randolph-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST AT GENeral housework, at 121 Lyde-st., near Taylor.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-good-natired and a good washer and fromer. Apply at 230 Lincoin-av.

WANTED—A NEAT, TIDY GIRL TO DO GEN.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-good-natired and a good washer and fromer. Apply 1248 5136-36, upon 140 and 150 a WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND froner. Apply at 425 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 18 Bryant-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; German or swede. 500 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND irroner at 344 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR A SMALL FAMILY, A Protestant preferred, at 654 West Madison-st.

WANTED—I IMBEDIATELY—A GIRL TO DO general housework in a private family. Apply at 335 East Ohio-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 334 West Handolph-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 334 West Handolph-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 354 West Handolph-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL AT 215 INDIANA-ST. WANTED—A GOOD KITCHEN-GIRL FOR A small family. 493 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK, WASHER, and ironer. Apply at 1828 Washesh-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK; NO OTHER WORK: references required. 287 West Adams st.

WANTED—A WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE-with references at northwest corner vincennes-sy, and Forty-sevents—a.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Domestics—Continued.

WANTED—A COOK: MUST BE A GOOD WASE or and broner; German or Swede preferred. Apply at 1356 Wabash-av., near Thirty-first-secply at 1359 Wabash-av., near Thirty-first-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. 818 Forrest-av.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO, KITCHEN WORK and assist in cooking in small boarding-bouse. 204
East Washington-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be good cook, washer, and ironer. References required. Apply at 801 Orchard-st.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND GIRL, ONE WILL-inst Calumet-av.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN FOR GENERAL WANTED—GOOD WOMAN FOR GENERAL West Madison-st.

West Madison-st.

Wanted—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK:
WELL, 128 Hickory-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL HOUSE-SERquired. Apply Tuesday morning between 9 and 10
o'clock at Room 8, 66 East Washington-st. WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRON-er, at 50 Pierce-st. No Irish. Wages \$3. A com-petent girl only wanted. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. No Irish need apply. 1080 Michigan-av. WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK in small family. No Irish. Reference required. Apply at 606 Calumet av., new Thirty-Eith-st. WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
Apply at 600 Felion-st. References required.
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
Call at first house from dummy road on Dempster
place, Lake View. MRS. STEPHENS. WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork; German or Norwegian preferred. Apply at
96 West Randoiph-st., Monday morning.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework in a small family. Apply at 1045 Wabash-av. WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE. WANTED-AT 55 ABERDEEN-ST., A GOOD, RE-liable girl (derman or Norwegian preferred) to do general honework in a small private family. Steady place for a good girl. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework at 1008 West Jackson-st., where a home • in be had and good wages paid. WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK, AND to willing to make herself usful in business. Apply to-morrow, or Monday, at A. CREMMEL's Ostrich effective, 182 South State-st. Room 13.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND COOK, ONE FIRST. Hotel, Monday.

Hotel, Monday.

WANTED-CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS.
Apply at 31 East Washington-st., up-stairs.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK, WASHER, AND ironer. 121 South Sangamon-st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO DINING-ROOM AND up-stairs work. Apply at 126 North Dearborn-st. COACHMEN, Teamsters, etc.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN: THOROughly understands the care of horses and carriages,
is a carcul driver. Good reference. N 4, Tribune office.
CITUATIONS WANTED—NO HIGH PAY, BUT A
Depriment place in city or country, by a steady, hardworking man and wife, he to care for horses, work in
garden or farm; she is a good cook, laundress and houseworker. Call or address S. TATE, 161 Sedgwick-st. WANTED-AT 134 AND 138 MICHIGAN-ST., A good girl to wait on table. Call Monday morn WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO FIRST-CLASS to the family; all other work done up other help. Apply at 98 Ashiand-av., near Monroe-st.

WANTED—FOUR GOOD GERMAN AND SWEDE girls to fill the best of places. Call at my office, 144 Twentich-st., Monday morning.

WANTED—A FOUR FIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM girl. Apply at 834 West Washington-st. WANTED-A GIRL TO WORK IN KITCHEN AND walt on the table twice a day. 30 West Madison-st. Laundresses.

WANTED—A GIRL COMPETENT TO WASH AND iron and assist in the general work for a small family. Apply 54 North Curtiesst.

WANTED—NEW, SHIRT IRONERS AT SARATO-REAL LAUNDRESS AT SARATO-RE

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GIRL AS LAUN-dress, and to assist in general housework; Swede or German preferred. Apply at 618 Michigan-av. dress Zes, Tribune office,
SITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED COACHman; one who understands his business. Best of
reference given. Apply at 721 State-st. or German preferred. Apply at 618 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GOOD SHIRT IRONER AT NO. 553

WANTED—A WOMAN TO TAKE WASHING home and receive pay antistry. V 57, Tribune office.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO ASSIST IN IRONING every Tuesday. Call Monday at 137 Pine-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISHMAN AS coachman or groom in a private family. Best city reference. Address A 59, Tribune office. reterence. Address A 50, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN

(Dans) of good moral deportment in private family
as concaman; can furnish best of references from last
employer. Address HENRY MOLKE, 03% Milwaukec-av. WANTED-A WASHERWOMAN TO WASH NEW shirts. Call at 260 Wabash-av. Monday. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS; GOOD pay to one that understands her business. Apply Monday at 881 Cottage Grove-av., laundry. SITUATION WANTED-AS COACHMAN BY AN American, Address C 97, Tribune office. WANTED-AT WILSON'S CENTRAL LAUNDRY, Thirty-fourth and state-sts., drst-class froners.

WANTED—AT WILSON'S CENTRAL LAUNDRY,
Thirty-fourth and state sis., sirst-class inners.

WANTED—AT SHEFFIELD'S LAUNDRY 4 SHIRT froners; come Monday mon prepared for work.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS IRONERS AT the West side Laundry, 214 West Adams-st., near Grees.

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING, AT THE BALtimore Laundry, 10 South Chinton-st., 10 shirt-ironers; we pay 50 ceats for ironing shirts.

WANTED—AT WILSON & SUTHERLAND'S Laundry, Harmon-court, one washer woman.

SCHIDSTFESSES.

WANTED—5 GIRLS WITH GROVER & BAKER machines to embroider cleaks; only good, experienced hands steady work and good wages. Apply at 11 North Clark st., up-stairs.

WANTED—25 LADIES TO LEARN TO CUT AND in laddes and children's clothing. Situations fursibed. 250 State-st., Room 3.

WANTED—45 IRST-CLASS SEWING-MAGHINE operator to go 50 miles in the country; a Scandinavian or German preferred. Call at 322 North-av., up-stairs.

WANTED - RELIABLE GIRL THOROUGHLY competent to use Wheeler & Wilson machine, to sew and have care of child. Apply Monday at 854 Pratric-av. Pratrie-av.

WANTED—to GOOD OPERATORS, WHO WISH to buy sewing plachines and pay for same in work. LAKE SHORE MANUF'G CO., 210 West Madison-st.

LAKE SHORE MANUFG CO., 219 West Madison-si.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRT AND LADY
Froner's inmediately at French Laundry, No. 50
South Desplaines St.

WANTED-A GOOD IRONER AT NEVADA Hotel, 150 Wabash-av., near Monroc-st.

Nurses.

WANTED-A RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED
woman to take care of young children and help
family sewing, at \$2 per week. Address HOME,
kenosha, Wis. Kenosha, Wis.

WANTED—AN ENGLISH-GERMAN, OR SWEDE
girl who is perfectly compount to take charge of
an infant; good references required. Apply between
the hours of 9 and 12 at 1385 Waosshav., between
Thirty-first and Thirty-second-sts. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO ATTEND TO A baby; one who can come daytime only preferred. Apply at 566 West Adams—8t.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT WOMAN for child's nurse at 546 Huribut-st.

W for child's nurse at 548 Huribut-st.

WANTED—A GIRL OF 14 OR 15, TO TAKE CARE
of baby, and to assist in light housework. Apply
for two days at 39 Western-av.

House Keepers.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY OF REFINEment and taste as house keeper; must be a firstclass cook and single; good inducements will be made
for such a person; none but fart-class need apply. Address or call on F W M, 83 West Van Buren-st.

Temployment Agencies.

Employment Agencies.

Wanted—Geiman And Scandinavian girls for private families, hotels, and laundries; city and country, at Mrs. DUSKE'S, 86 Milwaukee-av.

Miscellaneous.

Wanted—Lady Proof-Reader; Must be experienced and accustomed to reading general job-work. Rand, McNally & Co., 77 and 79 Madison-st.

Wanted—Ten Ladies who have a Large city acquaintance to sell my \$100 lots on commission; \$10 to \$50 a day can be made. Send or call for terms. IRA BROWN, 142 Lassile-st., Room 4. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS FEEDER FOR RULING machine; one accustomed to folding and sewing preferred. J. J. SPALDING & CO., 185 Clark-st. WANTED-50 LADY CANVASSERS FOR CITY and country to sell an article needed by every lady. Call at or address 778 Hubbard-st,

WANTED-FIVE LADIES AND A FEW CHILdren to study for the starc, to travel Aug. 20. Apply at Dramatic Agency, 155 Fifth-av. Open day and evening. W ANTED-LADY OR GENTLEMAN FOR BOOK-keeper, on safary, who will invest \$250 in a safe, legitimate, paying business. Address A 89, Tribune office. WANTED-GIRL TO SEW BLANK BOOKS. 244

WANTED-AS MANAGER OF AN EASY MANU-facturing business, an active, intelligent, agree-able lady; good address; business experience unneces-sary. C2D, Tribune office. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Bookkeepers, Clerks, etc.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKS OPENED, CLOSED,
Dalanced, and examined; short time; reasonable
rates; expert bookkeeper. O 78, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 18
Of as a cierk in wholesaic store; willing to work; best
of references. Address 4 7, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 18
O years experience shid A 1 references has a few hours
a day at the disposal of firms having no regular bookkeeper; terms inoderate. Address 7 88, Tribu.c office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF
O considerable business experience; fair penman;
some knowledge of bookkeeping (insurance office preferred); salary not so much an object as a pormaneat
aituation; the best of city references. Address 7 40,
Tribune office. dituation; the best of city references. Address Y 40, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS CASHIER, BOOK-S keeper, correspondent, or confidential cierk, by an active, thorough business mai, best references and supple security. Address J. H. WILLIAMS, basement 15Z LoSalie-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (GER-Oman) as bookkeeper, salesman, etc.; will work for moderate salary, and can furnish best of references from late employers. Address No., Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARKIED man of good habits in some good wholesale house; not particular as to business; its quick at figures, and writes a fair hand; wages not the object, but something permanent. Y79, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN UP of the past of the past eight years in the milinery, fancy, and landies furnishing line in New York City. Address X 48, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO Is has been with one house for the past eight years in the milinery, fancy, and landies furnishing line in New York City. Address X 48, Tribune office. writes a fair hand: wages not the object, but something permanent. V 79, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF five years' experience as assistant-bookkeeper and cashiey. Z 13, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO I has been with one house for the past eight years in the milinery, fancy, and landies furnishing line in New York City. Address X 48, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NOTIVE BUSINESS D man, capable to fill any commercial trust; large experience in the goods trade; would loan cumployer money on first-class security. Best city references given. To, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PRESCRIPTION Office of the country of the country. Call story address 108 West Van Burenest, Struction of the country. Call story address 108 West Van Burenest, Struction of the country. Call story address 108 West Van Burenest, Struction of the country. Call story address 108 West Van Burenest, Struction of the country. For An articly first-class private family; good wages. Please address W 38, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A RESPECTABLE of the country of the country. The country of the country.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Bookkeepers, Clerks—Continued.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRUG CLERK OF
two years' experiences, speaks German and English.
Call or address 144 West Madison-st. Call or address 144 West Madison st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS
bill or entry cierk or assistant bookkeeper; has had
experience; or some work in an office. Can give best of
references. Address West, Tribune officer.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRESCRIPTION
drug cierk (German) with city references. Address
X 10, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN
O (Sweige) in a wholesale or retail grocery store; have
had some experience in the business in the oid country;
best of references will be given. Please address E 5,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN D store or office; good education; not afraid of any kind of hard labor; best city reference; work very cheap; must have work. Address A, 117 S. Jefferson-st.

kind of hard labor; best city reference; work very cheap; must have work. Address.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A BOOK-BINDER.

O Address W 51, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Oprinter, who understands running a press and setting type. Address 255 Calumet-av.

CITUATION WANTED—CABINETMAKER—GOOD Workman, from Eugland; prefer work where few or no other men are employed; say city or town near Chicago; very quick; either manufacturing or repairing; is also first-class salesman. Address, for one week, QABINETMAKER, 214 West Adams-st., up-stairs, Chicago, Ill.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN A NO. 1 CUSTOM Cutter; a man of long experience and well known in the trade; has cut for a long time in the city. Best city reference. Address for one week Q 32. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS CUTter in the city. The best of city reference given. Address 2 49. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS HORSE-Os shoer; can do jobbing; in city or country. Address C. F. PHILLIPS, 408 North Dearborn-st., Chicago.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS watchmaker and clork in jewelpy store; five years' experience. Best of feferences given. 8 60. Tribune office. experience. Best of references given. S 60, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO MERCHANT TAILORS

—By a custom cutter; first-class in every respect; it years' experience under fork and other large cities. Address 86, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO WHOLESALE CLOTH-lers—By an experienced foreman, in a first-class house floys' and children's clothing a specialty; best of references as to ability can be furnished. Address X 5, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BA A FOREMAN IN THE cutting-room of a wholesale clothing house. Best of references can be given. Address R 32, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BA A CABINET-MAKER on the first of the control of the contro

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN O (Dane) as coachman; understand the care of horses, is sober and steady, and a safe driver. Can furnish first-class refer a ses. Y 45, Tribute office. is sober and steady, and a safe driver. Can furnish first-class refers ness. Y 48, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN SKILLED as gardener and coachman; if left some liberty willing to work for board. Reference. Address 774, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN OR GITOM, by a steady and strictly temp-rate young man; has a thorough knowledge in the line of a gentleman's lince; is a careful driver; will be generally useful. Reference from last employer. Address 77 East Taggith. st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A Steady, reliable man (American), in some private family; American preferred; am a handy man, and will take an interest in my employer's property, as all my references can testify. Please investigate. Address Zes, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COACHMAN BY AN AMERICAN Address Of Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COACHMAN WHO Can give the best of city reference, citner personal or by letter. 6 oi. Tribune office.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE TO Work in town or country, w.t. one child. Call or address J. SiMPSON, 1992 Arnoid-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE TO A physician having a good practice in this city or immediate suburus, by a graduatic of five years' practice; best of reference given; salary no object at present if position is desirable. Address HOMEOPATHY, T.25, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A GENTLEMAN THORSOUGH COMMENT OF THE COMMEN best reference given. Address BUSINESS, T25, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO SIE willing to work for wages enough to pay his board; understands the grocery, dry goods, boots and shoes, and express business. Address Y 82, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRICAN BOY to work in store or office. Please call at 177 West Twelfth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NAMERICAN BOY to work in store or office. Please call at 177 West Twelfth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, to do second work or general housework. Best of references given. Call at 68 Park-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS PASSITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS PASSITUATION WANTED—BY A PRESPECTABLE Please address W 98, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Swede girl to do light general housework in a small salary. For each of the property of the control of the property of the country to do general housework in a small family. Apply at 525 State—8.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to see the property of the country to do general housework in a small family. Apply at 525 State—8.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to see the property of the property of the country to do general housework in a small family. Apply at 525 State—8.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to see the property of the country to do general housework in a small family. Apply at 525 State—8.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to see the property of the country to do general housework in a small family. Apply at 525 State—8.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to see the property of the CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EASTERN MAN OF Oten years experience as trainer and driver of trotting horses; good references. Apply at 535 West Madison. horses; good references. Apply at 535 West Madison.

SITUATION WANTED—A GENTLEMAN HIGHLY

recommends a faithful, industrious, useful man as junitor, watchinsin, or any place of trust; he can right the best of references from former employers, and will furnish film with means of support. Address X 64, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE AND SITUATION WANTED—BY The RELIABLE AND THOUSE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Hubbard-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL.
OITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL.
Call at 84 Newberry-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, STEADY,
and sensible girl to do general housework with a frespectable family. Piense call at the rear 111 West Van
Buren-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—IN EVANSTON, BY A
Danish woman and her boy, 8 years old; is good laundress and plain cook. Piense call at 200 South
Park-av. Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SWEDISH S.F. for general housework, or cook in an American family. Please call at 116 Sodg wick-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK OR HOUSE GIRL by a steauy woman who wishes to come home at night; references given. Apply at 626 State-st., upstairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WILLING AND Competent girl in a small family on the West Side. One occupying rather a small house preferred. References given. Address Z 83, Tribune office.

CUTUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO PARK-8V.
SITUATION WANTED — BY A RESPECTABLE
young woman, to do light housework or second
work. Please call at 181 Butterfield-st.
SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A GIRL COMPETENT
to take charge of children, sew, and make herself
generally useful. Also German girl for general housework; both will turnish best of references. Call Monday at 1045 Indiana-av. ences given. Address Z 83, Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
general housework. References given. 750 West
Taylor-st.
CITUATION WANTED—BY GOOD GIRL AS COOK
of an a private family. Best of references given. Call
Monday at 934 Arnold-st.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
of as cook and laundress, or to do general housework in
a private family. Good references. Address O 28, Tribune office, work; both will furnish best of references. Call Monday at 1045 Indiana-av.

Nuress.

SITUATION WANTED—A FEW MORE ENGAGE—Sments by an experienced nurse; best of references given; prices to suit the times. Address 81 Aberdeen-st.

VITUATION WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—BY A Durse of 25 years' experience, to attend ladies during confinement. Will make future engagements. Best of city references. Price, \$10 per week. Inquire at 346 West Washington-st.

VITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY IN A Drespectable family as nurse or to sew; no objections to the country. A kind home desired more than salary. Address 306 Sophia-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL AS A nurse for children. Wages, \$2 per week. Apply at 80 North Paulina-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED by young woman as nurse; country preferred. Please call Monday and Tuesday at 1004 West Madison-st., up stairs. une office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK IN A HOTEL, boarding-house, or restaurant, either in city or country. Address O 75, Iribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD NORWEGIAN girlto cook, wash, and Iron, or do general housework in a small family. Call at 40 Hunt-st., two doors from Elizabeth. work in a small family. Call at 40 Hunt-st., two doors from Elizabeth.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GERMAN Sigli to do second work or general housework in a small family. Call at No. 14 Kramer-st., near Jefferson, Monday.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL TO help do klichen work or do second work. Please call for two days at 71 Cottage Grove-av. up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A NICK RESPECTABLE of it, to do general housework in a private family. Call on Monday at 53 West Twelfth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPRTENT GIRL, to cook, wash, and fron, or general housework, in a small family. 663 Indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL WITH reference. Address Z 48, Tripune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL, TO do general housework. Address Z 38, Tribune office. can stonay and decay at lots week statics...

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WET NURSE. WITH
O or without child. Call at 180 West Harrison-st.
Inquire for SNYTON.

SITUATION WANTED—TO TAKE CARE OF CAILLO dren and sew, or to do second work. Apply Monday
at 184 Fulton-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
D ladies' nurse: reference given. Call at 134 East
Erle-st., Room 18. Mrs. AMES. office.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL, IN
Some respectable private family. Please call Sunday or Monday at 120 West Polk-st. CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL,
O Processant, to take care of young children; she is experienced, patient, and fond of children; best of city
reference. Call at her former employers. Call Monday, 1118 Prairie-av. CITUATION WANTED-AS COOK AND LAUN-or dress by a girl that can give references. Apply at 827 GITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO Seneral housework in a small family, or second work. Call or address 218 bekoven-st., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL to do second work and sewing; understands several machines. Call for two days at 1586 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK, washer and ironer in a private American family; best of references. Call at 500 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework; good laughtess. Call Monday at 122 Ashland-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL AS general kitchen girl or private laundry girl with an American family. Address No. 278 North Market-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK.

Please call at 172 South Despilaines-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK.

Please call at 172 South Despilaines-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO AMERICAN girls one as cook, and the other as second girl. Apply at No. 50 Foster-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GERMAN of girls one as cook, and the other as second girl. Apply at No. 50 Foster-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GERMAN of girls one as cook, and the other as second girl. Apply at No. 50 Foster-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RIGHT. INTELLIGENCE divides A J. 571 South State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BRANTED—BRANT GIRLS GIRLS GOOK on the state-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BRANTED—BRANT GIRLS GOOK on the state-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BRANTED—BRANTED—BRANTED AND STATE OF STATE

pericaced, patient, and fond of children; best of city reference. Call at her former employers. Call Monday, 1118 Frairie-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NURSE GIRL; GOOD references. Please call Monday at 136 Fourteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MONTHLY NURSE of Contract experience; best city referencea. Call or address NURSE, 145 South Clark-st., Room 55.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE NURSE of would like a child or infant to care for at her own home. Can furnish one cow's milk. 284 West Congress-st.

Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR a widower, with or without children, by a lady with a little boy, or would take sewing home to do. Address T 92, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A LADY OF REDUCED circumstances wishes a home as housekeeper; widower preferred; no objection going to county. Address #42, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A REFINED AND EXperienced young housekeeper in houle or private family, or sewing and housework; city references. Call Monday. 14 North Sheldon-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AB BOUSEkeeper or seamstress in a family; country preferred, Address M, or call at 278 West Lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG AMERICAN lady as housekeeper in scatteman's family; widower preferred. Address M, or call at 278 West Lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW from the East as housekeeper in scatteman's family; widower preferred. Address P 31, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG, REFINED, and thoroughly competent American lady's services. SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A Syonny widow, widower preferred. References given and required. K 78, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW blady as housekedpar; bachelor or widower prefered. Inquire at 326 Sixte-st., Room is, second door. SITUATION WASTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED
S Englishwoman of housekeeper, or wait on an in-

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Scamstrosecs.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO FAMILY SEWING, take care of children, or to do second work. Good references. Address 754 West Taylor-94.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR FAMILY PLAIN Dewing, useful on children's clothes, etc. Wages, St. Address 353 West Jackson-84, cottage in rear.

SITUATION WANTED—AS AN APPRENTICE IN S a dress-making establishment by a young girl 17 years old, who understands a great deal about sewing. Address J. B. JAMEYFIELD, engine house, 25 Deering-94. Ing-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS; UNDERstands cutting and fitting. Will work cheap. Please
call at 500 Michigan-ar. Satands cutting and fitting. Will work cheap. Please call at 500 Michigan-av.

OITUATION WANTED—A COMPETENT NEW York dreamnker whose to work for first-class families by the day. City references given. 500 South Haisted-st. up-siairs.

SITUATION WANTED—A COMPETENT DERSS-maker, using none but French books and patterns, desires to engage with two or three more sayilah families. None but first-class need reply, 20 North Ann-st. CITUATION WANTED—BY A SEAMSTRESS. CITUATION WANTED—BY A SEAMSTRESS. CITUATION WANTED—BY REPERIE NORD Greatmaker would like sewing by the day; can furs south Haisted-st., second-floor.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS IN PRIlong at 75 cents per day or 54 per week. Reference given. Address & 80, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY. given. Address Ee day of the per week. Reference given. Address Ee O. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY. by a Swedish young lady, as seamatress and to take care of children; is experienced in cutting and fitting. Call or address Monday, ANNA, 122 East Knizle-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS DRESS. maker, with beat of references; terms, \$1.50; will call at addresses sent to L 54, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl to live with a dressmaker and finish learning her trade. Please call at or address Monday or Tuesday 115 South Peorls-st., in basement.

CITUATION WANTED—BS DRESSMAKER IN families. Terms, \$1 per day. Address Soft Wabsah-av. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT dressmaker. Address 506 Wabash-av.

CITUATION WANTED—A RELIABLE WOMAN Swishes washing and fronting to do at her own house. Charges reasonable. Call or address #2 Clybourn-av.

SITUATION WANTED—TWO OR THREE FAMIlies washing to do at reasonable price; in vicinity of Union Park preferred. Inquire at 52 Smith-st., corner Paulins. Orders by mail promptly attended to. corner Paulina. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS LAUNdress In families or private boarding-houses. Address L 29, Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATIONS WANTED—REOPENED AGAIN ON
the South Side.—Mrs. A. L. BALKAM will continue to serve the public by way of good help at 74 East
Adams-st., between State and Denroom-sis.

Sa a second girl. Call or address 165 Townsender. city, for two days.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS SECOND on girl, or lady's companion in some first-class family; one thoroughly competent; can furnish best city reference. Call or address 429 North Laxalle-st. North Side.

ITUATION WANTED-BY A WELSH GIRL. TO do second work or as a chambermald: South Side preferred. Call or address, Monday, 101 West-Jackson-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, TO do second work or clerk fu store, or light house-work; would take music lessons as part pay. Address W 35, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED ENGINE AND SI isla hady to cook, wash, and fron in a private family, or do general housework; city limits preferred. Pof, tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-IN A SMALL FAMILY TO do general housework. Address 142 East Erie-st.

CITUATION WANTED-IN A SMALL FAMILY TO do general housework will be found by application to the Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolphst. Room 14.

CITUATIONS WANTED-LADIES WE HAVE A great number of first-class girls with good references waiting for situations. Please call at 13 Arcadecourt, Y. M. C. A. Building.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN 10 Saists in housework as an equivalent for board while attenting school. Address E3, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GERMAN Of the presence of the color tinue to serve the public by way of good help 27 74 East Adams-8t., between State and Dearpoora-sis.

SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF first-class female help of all astionalities can be suited at Mrs. LAPKISE'S. 384 West Madison-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WHEN YOU WANT A first-class cook or haundress, or a working girl, you are sure to find her if you only go to BAKERS WELL ESTABLISHED FEMALE EMPLOY-MENT OFFICES.

Girls of all nationalities.

415 Wabash-av. or 80 State-st., northwest corner Ran dolph-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN WANT OF good Scaudinavian and German female help can be supplied at Mitts. DUSKE'S office, so Milwawkee-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES DESIRING-first-class female servents for city or country; city orders attended to with care to any Side. Call at CUNNINGHAM'S office, 449 East Division-st., North Side; girls wanted.

OUNTINGHAM'S office, 449 East Division-st., North Side; girls wanted.

SITUATIONS WANTED—I THANK MY MANY behalf. They have assisted largely in placing before the intelligent public the fact that I am desirous of the intelligent public the fact that I am desirous of the intelligent public the fact that I am desirous of the intelligent public the fact that I am desirous of the intelligent public the fact that I am desirous of the intelligent public the fact that I am desirous of the intelligent public that I am d

Miscellaneous.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS STEWardess on lake or ocean; sunexceptional references.
Address O 4s, Tribune office. Address 0 48, Trioune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FOR HOUSEKEEPERS
Copplists, nurses, or for light housework, by womet
with or without children. Call or address the Matrot
Home for the Friendless, 511 Wabshi-av. Home for the Friendless, 911 Wabsah-av.

CITUATION WANTED—A LADY DESIRES A POSition in a frat-class house as copyrist or assistant
bookkeeper; excellent references. Address W 606,
Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY WHO
D must have employment immediately, in an office or
as copyrist, or at anything where a competent and educated young lady can support herself comfortably and
respectacity. Address X 70, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—TO TRAVEL AS COMPANa physician; is never seasick, and willing to go any
distance in any direction. Address X 50, Tribune office. instance in any direction. Address A So, Tribune omce.

LTUATION WANTED-BY A LADY WHO

Capable of filling a position as Bookkeeper, cashing
cierk. copying, or saleswoman, having experience in
each; 3 years' experience in bookkeeping, double and
single entry; best of city references; copying done a
home if desired. Address O So, Tribune outer.

D house or restaurant; best of references. Apply at 47 West Randolph-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Swede girt to do light general housework in a small family, or second work. Call at 947 Calumet-av., for 2 days. family, or second work. Call at 947 Calumet-av., for 2 days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL IN A private family to do housework. Please call at 140 Chinton-8c.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO TOUNG GIRLS, German and Norwegian, to do second work, take; care of children; will go for low wages if good home; must have work of some kind. Please call or address 272 West Ohio-st., after Sunday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL AS Seecond girl or cook in a small family. Please apply at No. 50 White-st., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of pirt to do general housework or plain kitchen work in a private family. Please call for two days at 111 Hubbard-st.

L. West. Side for clear city property, value \$3,000. owner has other business. Address I. 24. Tribune office. FOR EXCHANGE—BY J. B. KEELER, 163 CLARKIELS. Seat Superior-st., marble-front house, equity for clear lots.

South Dearborn-st. houses for small farms.
Oak Park, fine cottage, 7 rooms and lot 58x200, for house in city.
Illinois-st., near Cass-st., 58x100, clear, for house in North Division.
Market-st., near Adams-st., 45x75, for improved property.

North Division.
Park-av, tone-front house, equity for clear lots.
Adams-st. near Ashland-av., 3-story brick house, equity for clear lots.
Limproved business property, clear lots in part pay.
40 acres near Palaine, improved, for inside clear property.
560 acres, all in cultivation, in Mills County, Iowa, is one of the very best stock farms in the State, clear.
180 acres 2 miles from Grand Haven, part in fruit, clear. one of the very oses sook rarms in the State, clear.

180 aeres 2 miles from Grand Havea, part in fruit, clear.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEARLY NEW AND COMf modious brick factory, with large grounds, dryhouses, saw-mil, and two dwelling houses, and all
needed machinery (new and in good running order) for
the manufacture of furniture, with ample and permanent water-power, as sood as can be found in Illinois or the West, worth \$40.000, embracing stock on
hand and in process of manufacture, well located for
snipping, with abundant timber for sawing near by,
Will exchange this valuable property for a first-class
residence in or near, Chicago worth from \$10,000 to
\$10,000 more, balance in cash and time; deferred payments to be secured on factory. Photo furnished of the
property if desired. Correspondence solicited for two
weeks. Address F 6, Tribane office.

FOR EXCHANGE—OUTSIDE ACRE LOTS, INSIDE
foots and houses, and Western lands for stocks of
goods, mostgages, diamonds, etc. Address V 50, Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE—JOB PRINTING OFFICE,
value \$2,000, for farming lands. Address B 69,
Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE \$5,000 EQUITY T value \$2,000, for fazining lands. Address B 68, Tribune office.

POR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE \$5,000 EQUITY In a dret-class house on Michigan-av. for suburgan property, either improved or not. Do not wish to assume. Address O 28, Tribune office.

POR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND BARN AND Clight lots, corner Cottage Grove-av, and Eighty-fourth-st., small cash payment required, balance in good wild lands; also houses and lots at Highwood, lighland Park, and Ravinia, for lands. HOGAN & CARLSON, 47 Resper Block.

POR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOTS AT EVANSTON for Western lands. D. B. DEWEY & CO., 106 Firth-av.

for Western lands. D. B. DEWEY & CO., 106
Fifth-av.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD HOME AT SOUTH
Evanston, new houses, only 155 blocks from depot,
for good Western lands. D. B. DEWEY & CO., 106
Fifth-av.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE NEW TOP-BUGGY, OPEN
buggy, harness, and other property, for Western
lands. D. B. DEWEY & CO., 106 Fifth-av.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY TWO-STORY STORE 26
X50, and dwelling attached, burn, carriage-house,
garden, ctc., everything in good repair, trade long established and doing a successful cash business; best corner in a live, growing railroad town of 2,000 inhabitants. B. D. ALFRED, Cambridge, II.,

HORSE AND BUGGY, OR OTHER PROPERTY
taken in exchange for first payment on cheapest lot
on west Side. 43 Reaper Block.

HOTEL WANTED—IN SOME SMART WESTERN
town in exchange for Chicago property and Wisconsin farm. Address D 28, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A CHOICE 20-ACRE FRUIT
farm near St. Joseph, for good Chicago property.
Inc. balanced. SaWYER, 123 Dearborn ac., Room 16.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS INSIDE, AND FIVE TO EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS INSIDE, AND FIVE acres outside, the line of Lincoln, Neb., clear; 72 feet corner of Halsted-et and Wrightwood-av.; wants improved property, and assumes small incumbrance. JOHN NELSON, 52 Milwaukee-av.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD HOWA LAND, FOR A GOOD horse and buggy, or a span of horses suitable for decitor's use. WILSON & DAVIS, Room 3, 118 Randolph-si. dolph-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR FURNITURE, CARPETS, and other personal property, from 30 to 540 acres fine timber and farming land in one of the best counties in Wisconsin. Address 7 bt, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE—IMPROVED FARMS IN INDI-farm and Illinois for Chicago property. City and farm lease made. KELLEY & MOLFIGHT, 180 Mer-

11 TO EXCHANGE. TO EXCHANGE-BY T. B. BOYD, 14 146
Madison-st.:

\$100,000—One of the largest packing of the lity, with 2s acres of ground, for good improfunction in lilinois, with \$40,000
\$40,000—Spiendid dock lot, \$00,000,000
\$40,000—Spiendid dock lot, \$00,000,000
\$40,000—Spiendid dock lot, \$00,000,000
\$40,000—Spiendid dock lot, \$00,000,000
bearborn and clask-sts. classify wan good business block on good street that in reases the fill pay or assume \$25,000; our property is first. with fill pay or assume \$25,000; our property is first. with the pay of the sum \$20,000—One of the handsomes double brick dwellings in Chicago, 10k 160x168, on Wabsahov and Forty-geometric, want good, clear suburban or farm property for in:
\$30,000—One of the sum property for in:
\$30,000—One of clark-st., between Jackson and Van Buren, for clear farm lands for our equity;
\$75,000—Fine, large, stone-front hotel, lot \$6xx125, on Madison-st., for good isans for equity; 100 rooms.
\$16,000—ISS-acre farm, well improved, 3 miles southeast of Joilet; want house and lot in or out of city,
\$46,000—One of the best hay farms in the State, of city.

3:6,000—One of the best hay farms in the Sate, 2 miles from St. Anne, Kankakee County, Ill., good house and barn and hay press, 300 a cres; want house and lot in city. and barn and hay press, 300 a cres; want house and lot in city.

\$12,000-400 acre improved farm in lowa County, wist, clear, for good lastde or outside property.

\$12,000-0ne of the largest planing mills in the city; does a large business; in sirt-class order and no incombrance; want good inside, outside, or improved farm Here is the best business chaines offered; the humber, TO EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE 160 ACRES OF I good lowa land for brick house worth in cash \$3.500; incumbrance only \$1.500. U.Q. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD IMPROVED PARM IN this state for any good real estate. Call on the OWNER, 100 South halsted-st. This State for any good real estate. Call on the OWNER, 106 South Halsted-at.

TO EXCHANGE-FOR A HOUSE AND LOT-WE offer the store and let at 925 West Madison-st. worth 88,000 to \$10.00. Apply to owner, L. B. MANTONYA, 200 East Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—NICELY LOCATED LOTS FOR horson, paracesses and wagons. Territory of a valuable patent for real estate or other property. Meat market to rent and faxtures for sale cheap. Inquire as 104 South Halsted-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED CITY PROPERING Victorial Control New York (under rent) valued at \$6,000. Address for 5 days R 52, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—PRINTERS—FOR CASH, REAL estate, or personal property, a Brastedses A. It. Taylor Power Frees, 50x31 luch bod. Address T. W. JOHNSTON, 1048 Monroe-st.

JOHNSTON, 1042 Monroc-at.

TO EXCHANGE—A GLARENCE IN PRINCE OF OUTder and unincumbered real estate for the 3-quarter
landaulette, new or second hund: Address A 21, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY TWO
good farms; also 710 acres unimproved land. B.
NEWMAN, 172 kast Maidsun-2t., Room 2.

TO EXCHANGE—SAIDS ON DIVERSY, ST. NEAR
Halsted, with No. 1 cottage, equity, \$1,200, for
brick or merchandise. Fine two-story house and
exciso in Heywood Station, incumbrance only \$300;
trade equity for brick or merchandise. E. S. DKEYER. Trade equity for brick or merchandise. E. S. Dikkykk.

To EXCHANGE-POR IOWA LAND OR GOOD

house and lot in some good fown, a stock of new
index-edent serving machines. No. 180 Dearborn-st.

LAFE CURTIS.

TO EXCHANGE-GOOD BRICK STORE AND LOT

on Halated-st., between Monroe and Madison-st.,
for good bouse and lot or improved farm with \$f. 00
for our equity. This is some of the finest business proerty in Chicago. Price, \$12,000. T. B. BOYD, Room

14, 146 Madison-st. erty in Chicago. Price, \$12,000. T. B. BOYD, Room 14, 149 Madison-84.

TWO 80-ACRE-FARMS, 80 MILES SOUTHEAST OF I Chicago-beauties; also, 480 acres prairie and timerin south Wisconain; also, other farms and lands for equities. Address X in Tribune ordice.

TO EXCHANGE-EQUITY IN IMPRONED Business, residence unincombered; equity valued at \$20.000. W 47, Tribune ordice.

TO EXCHANGE-STOCK. SHOW-CASES, Contained, general residence unincombered; color of the co TO EXCHANGE—GOOD HORSE, BUGGY, AND express wagon for new furniture. Address M 79, Texpress wagon for new furniture. Address M 76, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—\$2,000 WORTH OF BUSINESS, I residence, city, and asburban property for property claewhere, by the owner. Address Co. 175 June office.

TO EXCHANGE—FOUR-STORY OCTAGON MARBURGAN 19, 27, 000 incumbrance, payanie in 5 years, for other good property. E. ASHLEY MEARS, 47 Resper Block.

TO EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE GOOD OUTSIDE I lots for some good building ist inside and pay difference in cash. Apply to H. D. STONE, 146 Medison.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR DRT GOODS, GROCKRIES, furniture, jeweiry, or other merchandise, clear lands in Iowa, Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Indiana. Board of Trade memoership wanted. KESLER BROS., Room 11 Fortland Block. BROS., Room 11 Portland Block.

TO EXCHANGE—HANDSOME AND FAST TROTting mare for pony and phaeton or salable merchandisc. Room 9, 89 Randolph-st.

TO EXCHANGE—SIX PINE THREE-STORY BRICK
residences on North Side, south of Lincoln Park
and east of Clark-st., new, for Kansas or Jowa land,
also suburban homes for houses in town. LARKIN &
STONE, 100 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS IN NORTH EVANSton for stock of job cigars. A. LINDBLOM, 14
Twenty-sixth-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY. 2, 0.05
Lacree of good fine land. Address S 11, Tribune effica.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR FOR THE WITH A GOOD. Scapaule of filling a position as Scokkeeper, cashiricatic, copying, or saleswood and, having experience in single entry; best of city references; copying done as home of desired. Address 0.90, fribune odice.

CITUOTION WANTED-BY YOUNG FRENCH
D lady as lady amed and to sev; is willing to travel.

References gives. Address B MP, 837 state-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS FASTdays, 1078 West Madison-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS FASTdays, 1078 West Madison-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS FASTdays, 1078 West Madison-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A FUND LADY AS

Casshier, copyint, amanucasis, or governess; can teach sit the higher branches of an tenglish education; best of references gives. Address LiLLIAN ST.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A VOUNG LADY AS

CITUATION WANTED-BY A FUND LADY AS

CITUATION WANTED LADY AS ASSETTION LADY AS

CITUATION WANTED LADY AS ASSETTION LADY AS ASSETTION LADY AS

CITUATION WANTED LADY AS ASSETTION LADY AS ASSE

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-EQUITY ON NEW two-story and basement brick gouse in good location for a lot or cottage and lot on West Side; will pay some cash if necessary. Address X 66, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD FARM FOR GOOD-FAYING property on North Side. Address V 13, Tribune W ANTED-MISSOURI OR KANSAS LAND IN EXchange for house and lot on lake shore. Address
Y SS, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD HORSE, BUGGY, AND HARness, also furniture and carpets, for tax-cert.dicates due next October. IRI Dearborn-St., basement.

WANTED-A VESSELAN EXCHANGE FOR LAND
Address O 70, Tribune office.

WANTED-FURNITURE IN THE WHITE OR
finished, in exchange for first-class New York
stock. Address M. G. STEVENS & CO., Philadelphis,
Pa. misped, in exchange for instruction was stock. Address M. G. STEVENS & CO., Philadelphis, Pa.

WANTED—CLEAR SUBURBAN LOTS FOR FINE, large, and valuable oil-paintings. Falt. 149 Chicago av.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER. to exchange lessons on plane for plain owings; have bosts plane and machine. Address W 100, Tribunes. WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A GENTLE, RELIA-bla horse, good harness, and two seared top uugg; for a first-rate plane or for parlor and chasmics furniture. Secorge Distriction's boarding-stable. Thirty-district, between Michigan and Indians-ava.

WANTED—GROCERY STOCK, HARDWARF, OR parsonal property for unincumpered business building in the heart of thriving city. Address Les, Tribsune office.

D. 5. OOO PIRST MORTGAGE IN EXCHANGE and shoes. Cash difference if any. Address B s, Tribsune office.

WANTED—GROOD BRICK OR STONE RESIDENCE, modern improvements, near care, South or West Side, for city lots clear, and appendid suburban home mear Evanston. W. W. STEWART. 104 Washing-ton-4t.;

\$8.000 acres in Madison, Wis.; highly califysted and beautiful; wast 13 to 15-room house; describe offers. Address X 42, Tribune office. CHAPIN'. 91 MADISON-87.—POPULAR EDU cator, new, complete. 87: Knight's Pictorial Gallery of Art, new. \$6; London illustrated News, bound \$5; Lardor's Science and Art, \$5; Lippincott's Pronouncing Gazeteer of the World, \$5; Greeley's American Conflict, morrocc, \$6; Prescott's Conquest of Mexico, new, 3 vols., caif, \$3.50. POR SALE—CASSELL'S FOLIO ATLAS, UNCOL-ored, not bound; also a good number of second-hund books, chesp. Address Y 8, Triums collec. POR SALE-CHEAP-S VOLUMES NOVELA'S Isrge quarto edition of Monart's Masses, Latin test 215 Stale-st., second floor.

JUST PUBLISHED—CHAMBER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA, revised English edition, 1872. Prices down to hard-pan; 10 vols.; reduced from \$45 to \$50; half calf from \$75 to \$45; immense bargain in good books. W. T. KEENER, 95 Dearborn-st. WANTED-TO BUY A SRT OF PICTURESQUI America, full inorocco binding: must be cheap Address V 40, Tribune office. 9.000 VOLUMES OLD AND SEW BOOKS I

OUR NEIGHBORS.

The Retail-Dealer of Milwaukee Perplexed and Sad-Eyed.

Zeal and Ambition as Wedded in the Aggression of the

Fractional Currency---Apprehension of a Forced Resumption of Pumpkin-Seeds.

Church of Rome.

Account of a Boat-Race Which Excited Kenosha People.

Meagre Hegira from the Villages to Geneva Lake and Oconomowoc, Wis.

News of the Week from Racine, Kenoshs, Waukegan, Aurora, and the Suburbs.

WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE.

WATS AND MEANS.

Special Correspondence of The Trib
MILWAUKEE, July 22.—Business ren MILWAUKEE, July 22.—Business remains un-settled. The margin of profit is less than ever. There is more capital embarked in wholesale and retail trade than ought to be employed, rents are too high, taxes eat up the ear and many stores ought to be closed to-day that are doing business on borrowed money. Some of our largest wholesale houses are daily piling up more debts than receipts. A few, that have been shaky ever since last Black Friday, exhausted all their expedients for renewals and credit, and have gone under. The bank-vaults are groaning with the accumulation of money, and real estate scarcely pays taxes. The wages and real estate scarcely pays taxes. The wages of laborers, artisans, clerks, bookkeepers, and all classes of employes, have been reduced to the lowest possible point, whilst meat, groceries, and many of the necessaries of life, remain at the old prices, and only the luxuries show a disposition to come down. Everybody who has been able to afford it has gone to the Centennial, or the seaside, or the country. The city is literally empty of the wealthy classes, and consequently the retail trade is pinched sadly at a me when an additional burden is equivalent to e last straw that broke the patient camel's

business atmosphere to some extent, confidence begins to be felt that the worst is upon us, and must soon mend, and, above all, the crops are bountiful. The stories telegraphed wide by un-scrupulous operators as to the ruin of corn and wheat, first denied in The Tribune, have been proved false, and the present season will probably be quite equal to a good average, thus insuring a plentiful supply of the needful among the classes whose prosperity or misfortunes re-act so quickly and perceptibly upon all other interests in Northwestern cities. Trade cannot well be worse than it is; there is reason to hope

well be worse than it is; there is reason to hope it will soon be better.

THE MILWAUKEE FIEND.

William E. Norris, the man who was captured by Chief Beck for raping two little girls, is an escaped inmate of the Insane Asylum, to which institution he will probably be returned, to take his chances of another escape.

The story of the arrest is interesting. When the detectives captured, an innocent man, to whom almost irreparable injury was thereby worked, Mr. Beck determined to find the criminal himself, and, setting the affairs of the police office in order, gave his pursuit and capture his undivided attention. He argued that a man who has been seen going along the same road, fishing, for years, who always had a gentlemanly address and dressed well, and who rarely on the roadside etc., which all spire of well on the roadside etc., which all spire of well known by sign was known to those by many and the spire of the common line; he must be a man of leisure, not a workingman, and not very well off; and one who had a desire not to make acquaintances in a class of society that he evidently considered beneath his own. He was always described as going home in the same direction. Mr. Beck began to think of the leisurely men, above the laboring rank, but poor as a laborer, living in that direction. The road was studded with laboringmen's houses. It is purely a foreign actiement. But, as it stretches east and north, occasionally the cottage of a well-to-do family appears. Among these none were to be found answering the description fixed in the Chief's mind. As he mentally traced the lines of streets, and saw them emerging into residence quarters, he saw here and there a person that came near to fitting the vacant place; and finally he cause to Waverly place, and, like a flash, remembered Norris, the insaue man,—an man said to have escaped and returned home from the State Asylum,—a man taller than Low, the innocent prisoner, and in many respects roughly resembling him. It did not take long to find out that Norris was really in the city, and living with his mother; that he was so living at the time of the crime; that he was absent from home on that frightful Monday, and to arrest him, and finally he was fully identified by half-a-dozen persons as the man they saw with the little girls, taking them to the river.

Simple as the process by which Chief Beck made the arrest appears, it is an index to the character of the man,—slow, sure, and thoughtful, with a grip like death.

CATROLIC PRIOGRESS.

The unif Monday, and to arrest him, and finally he was fully identified by half-a-dozen persons as the man they saw with the little girls, taking them to the river.

The time of the catholics is wonderful when compared with the disunity and complete hull from the catholic spiral spiral spiral

would like to see the National Committee repeat its visit next year. Everyone is pleased, and Milwaukee is pronounced the champion corner of the footstool for a religious picnic.

LAKE TRIPS FOR THE POOR AND SICK.

The first trip on the lake for the poor and sick was so successful that no one entertained a doubt but that it would be repeated. The day came, and hundreds of invalids assembled on the dock of the Flora, expecting to be taken out again, but were disappointed. The Flora did notigo. There was no trip. The deaf, the dumb, the blind, the halt, the paralyzed, all kinds of victims of sickness, were there. The doctors had been mable to raise funds for a second trip. The first simply gave the needy a taste of happiness, and an appetite for more. The Common Council was expected to contribute a little money for future trips, but the Finance Committee does not seem to have been very much impressed with the necessity or desirability of doing so. If the doctors want to interest the general public, and apply gentle pressure to the backbone of the Council, let them get up ward meetings.

£60,000 FOR A LABORING MAN.

William Cody, a laborer of the Cream City, this week received a letter from responsible persons in Australia notifying him of the death of a relative in that Colony, and further that said relative had left him £00,000 (\$300,000). He is a man of good character, and has had his share of trouble in bringing up a large family. He is about to leave for Australia for the purpose of securing the legacy, and will immediately return to Milwaukee. Cody has usually worked under city contractors, whose peer he will now be in respect of financial position.

The past few weeks we have learned what is meant by a "small-change famine." There seems to be scarcely any fractional currency in circulation. The quantity of silver floating is but a drop in the ocean. Where the notes have gone to, and where the silver is which is supposed to have taken its place, is a mystery. Of course, a great many people, in the newness of

venience is left by the scarcity of change.

LICENSED TO SELL FOISONS.

Several persons having come to their death in Milwaukee through the incapacity of a class of uncultivated, ignorant drug-venders that has long infested this among other Western cities, a movement was begun, some time ago, to have all drug-men licensed, and for this purpose a city by-law was adopted appointing a Board of Examiners, upon whose report alone a certificate of competency can be obtained. To the Society of Milwaukee Pharmaceutists was delegated the duty of selecting the names of such examiners, to be submitted to the Mayor, and the Society has now agreed to recommend the following as said Board: J. H. Tesch, John A. Dadd, William Rittmeyer, J. Ludwig, Carl Anneke, and Otto Schorse. LICENSED TO SELL POISONS.

Anneke, and Otto Schorse.

AMUSEMENTS.
Howe's London circus opens here Monday.
Hooley's minstrel organization opened here
Friday evening.
The Union Square company, by canceling a
less remunerative engagement, have been induced to agree to play here Monday, the Sist
inch, and two following nights, and Wednesday

leasing the Opera-House, is giving cat satisfaction in his management. He is evidently a man of push, energy, and experience, such as is wanted in the place. Mr. Bean, of Gilmore & Bean, the new firm

A few days before THE TRIBUNE published the story of Democratic delegate to St. Louis and County Treasurer Semier's defalcation, he was elected First Speaker of the West Bend Turn-

A new printing-press has been received by the A new paper is about being started at Port Washington, called the Ozauke County News.

Another new elevator is going up on the South Side.

Whitefish Bay road is patronized by most of the aristocracy and much of the demi-monde of Milwankee.

dilwankee.
The Turners have several base-ball organiza

Quite an interest is developing in this city in cricket.

Water lilies are sold by boy peddlers at two bunches of three each for 5 cents.

Wild raspberries, large and luscious, are sold on the streets.

Wild raspberries, large and luscious, are sold on the streets.

Judging from the immense number of market, flower, and fruit gardens, poultry and egg yards, and dairies, opened and opening, and to be opened, in the city and within a radius of 10 miles, the prices of these commodities will be down on an average one-half next year.

During the blazing aftbruoons work was mereitally knocked off at the Mitchell Building. Of fifty-one deaths last week thirty-three were of children under 5 years of age. This beats the figures of The Tribune article of last Sunday.

Sunday.

A strong team of energetic citizens have skating-rink on the long-tailed of project of es-stablishing a first-class green market in the skating-rink on the West Side.

Pickpockets still make a favorite hunting ground of the East Side market.

The Sunday excursion trains on the Milwan-kees Lake Shore & Western Railroad are a de-cided success.

cided success.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell has returned from Florida and the East. The arrival of this most estimable lady, endeared as she is to the hearts of poor and rich alike, will be joyfully heard by many.

of poor and rich alike, will be joyfully heard by many.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holton have arrived from Enrope. They are welcomed home by many warm friends. Mr. Holton is a cheery, energetic man, and diffuses activity and enterprise around him wherever he goes.

Mr. Fred W. Payne, Deputy Collector, has been so unwell that he decided to resign his position. He is now mending, but it will be long before he regains his former vigor and robust health.

Mr. J. C. Kenney has opened a law-office in this city.

this city.

Myers Brothers, the livery-men, have a fast brown mare christened Betsy.

The health of the venerable Archbishop Henni is improving.

Daniel Wells and Miss Wells have gone to the Contempal.

POLITICAL.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

RACINE, July 23.—Brainless candidates for political glory, who have as yet been unable to convince either themselves or their friends that they are capable of filling any responsible position in this hurly-burly world of ours, are sanguinely looking forward to positions on sanguinely looking forward to positions on tickets that will drag them through. The moneyed office-seeker and his minions are extremely affable to poor devils who have been superciliously snubbed heretofore. They button-hole him cajolingly and pander to his vanity in such a manner that the victim's head is completely turned and his little influence is tendered ere he knows what he does. The pot has commenced boiling with a vengeance in our usually quiet town. A rousing meeting to further the interests of Hayes and Wheeler will be held in the Opera-House to-night, and all who are loyal to the party are expected to attend and lend their, influence, small though it be. The parish priest will address the assemblage in order to arouse his flock. The dominie will how! himself hoarse to convince the Republican members of the School Board the Republican members of the School Board that he is inculcating the true political doctrine into the minds of the rising generation, and is thus "worthy of his hire." The editors of our thus "worthy of his hire." The editors of our several papers will carefully scan the butter on their bread, and the side on which the "grease" predominates will have their moral support. Ladies will be judiciously interspersed among the audience to encore to the echo every speaker's telling hit, flags will wave and handkerchiefs flutter enthusiastically for the good old cause. In speaking of political matters, it might be well to mention the fact that the success of Republicanism in our city would be materially furthered if certain dead weights were ignominiously kicked overboard. There are one or two dead-beats and addle-headed fools who assume the responsibility of ranning ward caucuses and whipping refractory voters into line. Men of no more intellectual calibre than Root-Digger Indians are, for some inscrutable reason, allowed to hold the reins, when that fact alone allowed to hold the reins, when that fact alone is sufficient to disgust respectable citizens. It would be well to commence now a thorough cleaning out of these disreputable elements, relegating them, as it were, to the opposite party, for which they were designed by nature.

Let the managers secure assistants who have the genuine interests of Republicanism at heart, and who will not sell out for the purpose of gratifying personal malice or petty spleen; then when the toesin sounds "to arms" traitors will flourish only in the camp of the enemy, and the cause will be gloriously sustained.

Whathering.

The hot, dusty days of July are upon us, when the perspiring pilgrim seeks the shade and gnashes his teeth with envy at the refresh-

ingly cool and unconcerned divinity togged out in gausy muslin and gossamer. There is a mystery about the physical organization of the fairer portion of humanity beyond the ken of your corgespondent. While the "lord of creation" gasps and swelters in the heat and dust, with every garment slackened up, with a cool diluted lemonade stowed away in his paunch and a quart of ice cream on top, his misery is intensely aggravated by seeing these airy, etheral beauties sail serenely by, looking frigid as an iceberg. We have been having it almost at 100 degrees in the shade for several days in succession, and life has been aweary burden. But the week closes with a cool lake breeze that makes the nights delicious and the sunlight glorious. Showers have fallen at intervals, purifying the atmosphere and washing the dust from the leaves and grass, and sturdy "Grangers" live in hopes of a rich fruition of the summer's toil.

gers "live in hopes of a rich fruition of the summer's toil.

DIOGENES.

That old Greek "rooster," Diogenes, undoubtedly thought that he was inculcating a moral lesson among his neighbors when he grabbed his tallow-dip and meandered forth; in daylight, in quest of an honest man. But we have a self-appointed censor in our peaceable city whose zeal discounts that of his illustrious prototype in a marked degree. The "duffer" of whom I write cannot wait until daylight to begin his search, neither is it honest men for whom he looks. Too penurious to invest in a lantern, or fearing that its glare would reflect on his own bulky/carcass as being the chief object of his inquiry, he trusts to the infallibility of his "cold and glittering eye," aided by the blink of the starlight, to detect his victims. He even ignores the attractions of a Benedick's couch that he may not miss a chance to pounce upon evil-doers. In connection with his other questionable traits, he is endowed with all the characteristics native to old women. In his clammy carcass the "milk of human kindness" has long since curdled, and the stimulant that makes his life endurable to himself is noisome scandal. If none is on the market, he soon manufactures a dose and scatters it broadcast. Recently this social ghoul retailed a horrible story of crime against one of our most esteemed citizens, a helpless, peaceable old man, whose head will soon be under the sod, and whose family would be hopelessly crushed with shame should the terrible tale reach their ears. The last libel alluded to, however, will soon be aired in a court of law. n a court of law.

in a court of law.

ORPHAN ASYLUM.

The managers of the Taylor Orphan Asylum have very properly set apart one day of each year to be celebrated in memoriam of the noble founders. Last Monday evening being the anniversary, as it were, a number of friends from the city drove out to witness an entertainment specially devoted to the recreation and amusement of the lonely little waifs within the walls. The avening was rarely enjoyed by all

amusement of the lonely little waifs within the walls. The evening was rarely enjoyed by all present, and will be looked forward to anxiously hereafter by the orphans.

Our OF THEIR ELEMENT.

One of our leading families determined to indulge in a new-fangled patent, called a "summer stove," which they had heard very highly recommended, so they sent to the manufacturer and ordered one. The consignment opportunely came when the head of the family was at home, and, as he had to return again on Monday morncame when the head of the family was at home, and, as he had to return again on Monday morning, all hands and the cook, including an accomplished lady guest, went bravely to work to set it up. In order to get through with the task at once, each one present selected a fragment and commenced fitting joints. In half an hour a consultation was held. The elegant parlors looked like a hardware store struck by lightning, the carpet was strewn with dismembered pieces, and the vexed "tinners" grieved over their defeat. The "hope of the house" went to bed with his hands torn and bleeding, and his face swollen. The lady guest lay down on a rug exhausted, and snored fitfully near the wrecked stove; the cook and help were ingloriously dishausted, and snored fitfully near the wrecked stove; the cook and help were ingloriously dis-charged for incompetency, and the hardware dumped into the yard. Next day, a drawing of the patent fell into the hands of the martyrs which illustrated the fact that they had been

THREE ROBINSON CRUSOES.

The three young gentlemen who went rusticating to Brown's Lake two weeks ago narrowly escaped a horrible death from starvation. On leaving home they were well supplied with money, and cautioned to lay in a stock of provender sufficient to last them until they "broke camp." But the sanguine youtns were chuck full of imaginative heroism, and determined to go it a la Robinson Crusoe. They squandered their last lonely nickel on pop and peanuts, and "hooped" it lakewards. One week afterwards a party of friends visited the locality, and found the juveniles hollow-eyed

week afterwards a party of friends visited the locality, and found the juveniles hollow-eyed and gaunt, with only a rotton potato each and a few wild leeks. They cannot be hired now to leave home 50 yards without a leg of boiled mutton over their shoulders.

"ONCE MORE UPON THE WATERS."

The "Commodore" has completed his improvements upon the graceful "Undine," bought himself a Seymour pea-jacket, has learned to swear in true nautical style, and purchased a supply of "Sweitzer" and Bologna, preparatory to a cruise on Lake Superior. For two weeks he has been sobbing farewells upon the bosoms of his friends. The "Orphans" the bosoms of his friends. The "Orphans" look red-eyed and wretched, and it is expected that a corpulent corpse, wearing "goggles," will drift upon the shore soon after some northern squall. Stay at home, Professor, and claw ivory yet awhile.

claw ivory yet awhile.

DRIFTINGS.

The Holly Tree Inn is located under the Amazon Insurance office, and the sign of the latter establishment, in large gilt letters, is erected over the doorway of the former. "Shell" Case, who is a very conscientious gentleman, remarked to a friend the other daythat he was "going up to the Amazon saloor for a good square drink and a meal." The fact that the "saloon" in question is managed exclusively by ladies who are anything but "Amazons," and who started the reading-rooms solely to counteract the influence of drinking-saloons, makes "Shell's" threat rather ludicrous.

Pauli is poking fun at the "Athletes," and has a monster base-ball cap of variegated patchwork and brilliant hues erected in his show-window, but the boys get even with him by asserting that he ineasured his own head some morning when his hair pulled, and formed a rather extravagant estimate of other people's craniums.

ing when his hair pulled, and formed a rather extravagant estimate of other people's craniums.

A young man named Parsons, employed by Gorton & Jones to "wrastle" Texas beef among their customers, was sunstruck one day last week, and dropped insensible on the sidewalk. He is now in a fair way to have another round with "Old Sol."

D. C. Washburn, Esq., the gentlemanly proprietor of the Radine marble works, generously presented the members of the Club with a beautiful marble "home plate," having the name of the 'Club and the year engraved thereon. A rousing vote of thanks was tendered him at the meeting on Friday night.

W. D. Kane, commonly called "Billy," also handsomely remembered his old associates and sent from Chicago a contribution of \$20, for which he received a hearty encore.

A very interesting game of base-ball was played on the College grounds last Monday between the "Kenosha Grangers" and the "Racine Westerns," which resulted in favor of the latter club by a score of 14 to 9. The visitors bore their defeat like gentlemen and a treatend revenge.

A great pigeon shoot was indulged in on the new ball grounds last Thursday, and the amarteur "poppers" made an excellent showing. Barker and Amos carried off the laurels.

When the style of uniform for the Athlete nine was under discussion, one member suggested that they adopt regular circus tights. Loyell arose in his wrath, and would not be comforted.

On Aug. 5 Bailey's "500 mammoth shows in one, all for 50 cents," will visit our city. For further particulars see Bill Tapley, who has been loading all the week on the strength of it.

PERSONAL.

Mr. A. P. Bromley, formerly of Vermont, and this summer a graduate of the Albany i am

been loaning all the week on the strength of it.

PERSONAL.

Mr. A. P. Bromley, formerly of Vermont, and this summer a graduate of the Albany Law School, having decided to come West, has "hung out his shingle" in Racine. His many friends will be glad to hear of his success, and his former classmates will not only be glad to hear of it but will expect it. The best of luck to you, Bromley.

hear of it but will expect it. The best of luck to you, Bromley.

Miss Lulu Orton, of Milwaukee, and Miss Flora Cooper, of Burlington, Wiss, have been the guests of Mis. C. Hall during the past week. The beauty and the accomplishments of the former lady gladdened many a young gallant's heart while here, and the dignified grace of Burlington's social star will be welcomed back again by the mourning Romeos in that pleasant town.

on application. Mr. Perrett found the wealth and left it in Mr. Pield's care.

KENOSHA

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
KENOSHA, July 22.—The notice that a boat-Kenosha, July 22.—The notice that a boatrace is to take place in this city is always the signal for a large crowd to gather to witness the sport; and when the contestants for the honors of the race are well-known citizens—as was the case in the race of Monday night—the interest taken in the success of the different craft is proportionally great. Some time before the hour of starting, the interested ones were seen wending their way toward the harbor-pier, and at 7 p. m. the docks and pier were filled with a large crowd of spectators. The evening was fine, not too warm, with but a faint shadow of coming storm in the line of black clouds that skirted the western horizon. Knowing ones shook their heads, predicting a storm, but sail-boat and neads, predicting a storm, but sail-boat and row-boat paid no heed to the would-be prophets, out left the harbor for the wide expa water beyond, intent only on witnessing the race from the best possible point of view. The confrom the best possible point of view. The contestants were fine specimens of the genus
homo, with plenty of muscle, and
looked, as they waited for the signal to start, determined to win,
or die in the attempt. Three boats started, the
Lily, manned by Messrs. Simmons and Brown;
the Bain, by Messrs. Slosson and Campbell; the
Henrictta, by Messrs. J. E. and H. A. Cappelese. The boats started from Simmons' eastern
dock a little past? O'clock the Lily taking the

ock a little past 7 o'clock, the Lily taking the lead, the Bain second, and the Henrietta a few feet behind. Everybody was on the qui vive of expectation, each one wishing success for their favorite. The Bain counted about as many friends among the spectators in this race as the Lily, and many were the wagers given and taken that the Bain would be the winning boat. Lily, and many were the wagers given and taken that the Bain would be the winning boat. The Lily, however, proved herself equal to the emergency, and bore off the "palm of victory." The Bain took second honors, and the Henrictta meekly assumed the honor of bringing up the rear. Meanwhile, during the progress of the race, while all eyes were riveted with anxious gaze on the swiftly-propelled boats, mere spees out in the lake, huge banks of clouds, black as the fabled shades of Erebus, piled themselves higher and higher in the heavens until the whole sky was overcast with a pall of blackness a little too suggestive of sudden squalls to make a longer sojourn on the broad waters of Lake Michigan desirable, especially for those who were out in sail-boats. A home-run was made by all boats, spectators, happy winners in the race, as well as luckless losers, all mingled in a grand, "hurly-burly" stampede over the ground in search of shelter from the swift-gathering storm. All the boats succeeded in making-the harbor, save one small boat, whose one occupant was so taken up with the race that he failed to note the fast-coming storm until it burst upon him. To add to his discomfiture, after he had taken in sail he discovered that one of his oars was missing, and that he himself was at the mercy of wind and waves unless help from shore reached him. His condition was observed by the crew of the Fitzgerald, who went to his assistance in the yawl belonging to that vessel. When they reached the boat the

was observed by the crew of the Fitzgerald, who went to his assistance in the yawl belonging to that vessel. When they reached the boat the young man was in an insensible condition, and the boat nearly filled with water.

The improvement made by the crew of the Bain in the manipulation of the oars during the two or three weeks' practice they have indulged in, seems to warrant that a third race will find them quite competent to wrest the "laurel-wreath" of two victories from the crew of the Lily.

NUMEROUS ATTRACTIONS

of the Lily.

NUMEROUS ATTRACTIONS

out of town have drawn our citizens, many of them, away from the city during the week in search of recreation and rest. Principal among the places of resort visited were the camp-meeting at Elm Grove, just out of Milwaukee, and the Sunday-school Convention held at Lake Bluff. One party of ladies, twelve in number, placed themselves under the care of one gentleman, and he a "wee sma" man at that, for a day's attendance at the Convention at Lake Bluff. They reported, on their return, much that was favorable concerning their experiences during the day, but added, by way of parenthesis, that the little shepherd had a deal of difficulty in keeping his flock of big sheep together, and in seemly order. This Convention will continue in session until next Tuesday, and is well worth a visit. NUMEROUS ATTRACTIONS

a visit.

THE "TOUNG PRT"

of the city regaled themselves with a picnic and dance at "Durkee's Drive" last Thursday afternoon. Judging from the reports brought in by the little lads and lassies as to the manner in which the affair was conducted, some of the young people might learn a lesson therefrom, and pattern their next attempt in this line after this sample of what the coming men and women can do to make a picnic enjoyable. The refreshments were excellent, as a matter of course, inasents were excellent, as a matter of course, ina ments were excellent, as anatter of course, has-much as careful mammas provided the necessary viands to supply the physical wants of the youth-ful gentry. The music was furnished by Dick-hant's orchestra, which is the "finest of the kind" to be had in the city. Two or three of the parties of socially-inclined individuals tested the much-talked of beauties of this fashionable re-

kind "to be had in thecity." In wo or three of the parties of socially-inclined individuals tested the much-talked-of beauties of this fashionable resort during the week, and give it the highest meed of praise.

AN UNCEREMONIOUS BATH

was taken by the occupants of a certain boat Monday afternoon in the waters of the classic stream that meanders sluggishly through our city past gas-houses, tanneries, and other places of like odors, but whether said bath was cold or hot has not been accurately ascertained. The bathers, but was caused by the upsetting of the boat in which they were prospecting. The language used on the occasion was more impressive than elegant, but was not to be wondered at, considering the condition of the water they were precipitated into, and the mass of rank vegetation that claimed an intimate acquaintance with their nether extremities as they entered the abode of the festive bull-frog and the sportive minnow. When they emerged from their unexpected bath, dripping with water, and covered with different specimens of river weeds, interspersed here and there with patches of green scum that seemed to assimilate wonderfully well with the modern garments they were clothed in, they certainly looked anything but refreshed by their contact with the cooling element. The few witnesses of the mishap greeted these unlucky wights with a shout of merriment as they viewed their frantic endeavors to escape a too intimate observation of the accumulations of past ages at the bottom of the river. A little more caution next time, gentlemen, will prevent a repetition of the disaster.

PERSONAL.

Miss Anna Gillett, First Assistant in the High School of this city, is spending the vacation at Long Branch.

Several cases of sunstroke are reported for the week just closed.

Mrs. Francis is visiting Mrs. Lyman.

Long Branch.
Several cases of sunstroke are reported for the week just closed.
Mrs. Francis is visiting Mrs. Lyman.
The Rev. H. M. Simmons will occupy the pulpit of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Racine Sunday evening.
Mr. J. E. Watson and lady left the city last Thuesday for a trio to Philadelphia.
Dr. Gridley is still an invalid.
Mr. Z. G. Simmons is improving his dock property.

property.

The "Grangers" of this city beat the "Un-ions" of Bristol in a game of base-ball last Sat-

ions" of Bristol in a game of base-oal last curday.

Kenosha Lodge, No. 49, have moved into their new quarters over Dan Head & Co.'s bahk.

Mrs. Wallace, of Racine, is visiting the family of Mr. George Yulc.

Miss Sisson, of Milwaukee, is spending her vacation with her cousin, Miss Delia Bullene.

Park City Lodge, No. 103, are moving into their fine new lodge-room over the express office. fice.

The most fashionable exercise for ladies—
pulling the oars.

H. M. Rogers has severed his connection with
the Telegraph. Who will be local editor now!

Mrs. Levi Grant has returned from Avon

OCONOMOWOC.

Alls Child Ofton, of Milwaukee, nave been the guests of Mis. C. Hall during the past week. The beauty and the accomplishments of the former lady gladdened many a young gallant's heart while here, and the dignified grace of Burlington's social star will be welcomed back again by the mourning Romeos in that pleasant town.

The Hon. Ansley Gray, of Iowa County, was having his mutton-chop whiskers fanned by our lake breeze Friday.

The Hon. W. P. Lyon, one of the Judges of the Supreme Bench, visited a few days with Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Duncombe, on his way to join his family in the East.

The Rev. James H. Pettit has returned from Jamaica, where he has been for his health.

J. G. Hadly, Esq., of Chicago, made a flying trip to Racine last Friday in the interests of the Fairbanks Base Ball Club.

Mrs. Clarence Smith is welcomed back again for a brief visit by a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Orton, of Milwaukee, grew lonely without the "hope of the house," and came down to drag her home again.

Henry Van Pelt, Esq., is "banging" probates during the absence of Judge Hand.

The Rev. Simmons, of Kenosha, preached an eloquent sermon in the Church of the Good Shepherd last Sunday evening.

The lady who lost the handkerchief containing money can get it from the Hon. N. J. Field in the work of the sunday were taking a sail in his model boat the myself were taking a sail in his model boat the myself were taking a sail in his model boat the

Scud, the Grace, a somewhat larger craft, carrying a third more sail, showed a disposition to race. Therefore, we raced for about 2 miles, when we were so far ahead that it was growing monotonous. The Scud is a very pretty little boat 6½ feet in width by 13 in length, and is the fastest boat at the "Place of the Beaver."

monotonous. The Seud is a very pretty little boat 6½ feet in width by 13 in length, and is the fastest boat at the "Place of the Beaver."

The first "general hop?" of the season came off at Draper Hall last Saturday night. The term "general hop " signifies that the guests at the other houses were invited, and it is usually the signal for a grand display in dress. But I understand that the party in question was not designed to be a "full-dress party," nevertheless there were a goodly number of nicely dressed ladies present. There were "pull-backs" to the right of me, "pull-backs" to the left of me, "pull-backs" in front of me, and "pull-backs" behind me; and, being a lover of statuary, I gazed and wondered; while 'round in the mazy waitz whirled the invincible "pull-back" brigade. The guests of the house, with a sprinkling of our townspeople, and a few from Gifford's, comprised the party. Among the ladies present from the Gifford House, beside Miss Annie Gifford, I noticed Mrs. L. A. Barrell and Mrs. A. B. Adam, of Chicago. The party, though not large, was very pleasant; and the sounds of "revelry by night" were heard until "high twelve," when they suddenly ceased out of respect to the Sabbath, which should ever be the unbroken day of rest.

MUSICAL BELLES.

Miss Sarah Maguire and Miss C. Pomarede, of St. Louis, who spent a brief season here last summer, have returned, and the music of their voices is heard again at the "Place of the Beaver." But as I am not a critic, I can only tell that they are fine musicians, by the knots of merry laughing people who suspend their mirth and hilarity to hear them sing and play.

STEAMBOAT EXCURSION.

Last night Capt. Parker took a party, myself among the number, on board his steam yacht and cruised up and down and around Oconomowo Lake until quite late in the evening. The Captain has a very pretty boat, with ampie accommodations for twenty-five or thirty people, and nearly every evening he treats a good' ly number to a very pleasant and agreeable ride. He steams up to every l

the pleasure of himself and all concerned.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Little Johnnie Rockwell, 7 years of age, a son of A. J. Rockwell, formerly of this place, but now engaged in the manuacture of leather at Warren. Pa., was accidentally killed at the latter-named place on Monday morning last. As near as I can learn the particulars, he was killed on their railroad while running to the woods after bark. It seems that one of the men, who was sitting on the end of a car, held the child on his lap, when a sudden jerk caused the man to lose his balance, in regaining which he dropped the child down between the cars. The funeral was held here at Mr. Rockwell's residence on yesterday.

dropped the child down between the cars. The funeral was held here at Mr. Rockwell's residence on yesterday.

The following-named persons are all that the following-named hotels are cutertaining at the present writing, excepting children and servants:

At Draper Hall—Mrs. S. D. Kimbark, Miss Maud Kimbark, Miss Carrie Boardman, Mrs. Geo. W. Fuller, Miss Hattle Fuller, Miss Byant, Miss Goodridge, Mrs. P. F. W. Feck, Clarence I. Peck, Ferd W. Peck and wife, Haroid S. Peck and wife, Miss Gossage, Mrs. J. W. Boardman, A. E. Walker, Mrs. Tencaup, Henry Ames, D. P. Culver, M. J. Emmons, Caicago; Mrs. C. P. Thompson, Mrs. Henry Brentano, Mrs. Harvey, John Maguire, Miss Sarah Maguire, Miss C. Pomarede, Chas. Bray, Mrs. S. A. Smith, Mrs. Wyat M. Brown, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Ober, St. Louis; Julius Lester and wife, San Francisco; Col. S. Boening, Waukegan; Wilford Patten and wife, E. H. Gunmson, Milwaukee; Geo. J. Jacobs, Detroit; J. J. Brackenbush, Boston; J. D. M. Holmes, Wheeling, W. Va.; S. D. James, Louisville, Ky.; Chas. McGraw, Dallas, Tex.; Henry Buffington, New York.

At Oifford and Trask and wife, N. Y., Mrs. William Hyde, Mrs. L. A. Barrell and daughter, Gen. H. Taylor, John Roe, T. S. Kirkwood, Chicago; Wayland Trask and wife, N. Y., Mrs. William Hyde, Mrs. J. P. Carr, Mrs. John G. Kelly and daughter, St. Louis; David Ferguson and wife, the Misses and Hattie Allen, John Norris, Milwaukee.

At the Townsend House—James N. Granger,

the Misses and Hattle Alben, vola No. Granger, At the Townsend House—James N. Granger, St. Paul; L. C. Merrick, J. V. Clark and son, Mrs. Hobart Taylor and son, Oscar Mandel, Miss M. J. Whipple, A. E. Sieberman, M. Seleweisthal, H. F. Miller, Chicago; Miss Stahl, P. B. Jones, Milwaukee; H. Livermore, St. Louis; C. T. Whitford, Beloit; Cook Ely, Oskosh.

KARL VANA.

GENEVA LAKE. NOTES.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. GENEVA LAKE, Wis., July 21.—To the visitor especially the residences upon the shore of this most beautiful lake, with their extensive in this portion of the country is surrounded by such tasteful grounds and houses. The people are perfectly lavish in their attentions. A drive through the grounds is one of the greatest at-tractions of the place. Owing to the Centen-

tractions of the place. Owing to the Centennial and other causes, the hotel business here is somewhat meagre.

Prof. R. D. Scott will give a first-class concert at Metropolitan Hail Wednesday evening. He comes well recommended.

Politics are very light at present. Nothing of importance is being done by either party, but the general feeling is so favorable to Hayes and Wheeler that those who favor the Democratic candidates are almost afraid to express their opinions. The various firms here are apparently doing a first-rate business.

The steamers are still on the move. The steamer Lucius Newberry took out a pleasant excursion party Saturday evening.

The Town Board meets to-day.

The crops about here are looking quite fine.

excursion party Saturday evening.

The Town Board meets to-day.

The crops about here are looking quite fine.

The Fox River Base-Ball Club made a visit to the Crawford Club, of this place, Saturday, and washed them out to the tune of 21 to 11.

A short time ago the yacht Dauntless capsized near Black Point, Geneva Lake. No lives were lost, and the boat was recovered.

A picturesque public edifice called Centennial Hall is nearly completed near the business portion of the town.

A special yacht race will take place next Saturday under the management of the Lake Geneva Yacht Club. All the boats owned about the lake are expected to enter the lists for this contest, and the winner will be presented with a splendid silk flag.

The Episcopal Sunday-school members took a picnic-trip up the lake last week, enjoying themselves heartily.

At the annual public school meeting, several new officers were chosen upon the Board to replace those whose terms had expired. It was decided to pay but \$1,000 for the services of a Principal during the coming year, and to further reduce the estimated expense of \$4,000 15 per cent.

A beautiful book of New Zealand ferns from

reduce the estimated expense of \$4,000 15 per cent.

A beautiful book of New Zealand ferns from the cabinet of the Seminary has been awarded to, Miss Florence Farrington for excellence in botany. It is a very valuable prize.

The Arion Club gave a very pleasant concert on board the steaner Lucius Newberry Thursday evening.

Several members of the Farragut Boat-Club have established single-sculls here for practice.

Mr. George C. Smith, of Hamilton, O., a prominent railroad manager, has been visiting at the residence of Mr. L. D. Sampson.

The Grand Army of the Republic will be here from Rockford as soon as proper railway facilities can be obtained.

WAUKEGAN.

ILLINOIS.

THE REPUBLICAN MOVEMENT.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

WAUKEGAN, July 22.—In order to enter upon omething substantial towards the support of the Republican ticket, those of our citizens belong-ing to the party have organized a Club, an ad-journed meeting of which was held on last Tuesday evening at the Council Chamber. The objects of the Club, as embraced in the constidispatch of Monday night, that Mr. Ferguson had offered to turn over \$12,000 to \$15,000 to \$15,000

is rapidly organizing, and will be largely of voters previously denied largely of voters previously denied that privilege on account of their youth. The
judgment displayed by them in this
move will certainly command for them
the respect of older and more experienced individuals, besides reaping the individual benefits
resulting from an honest Administration. There
is the usual multiplicity of office-seekers, and,
on account of their close observance. I would
advise them to "take heed lest they fall." The
eloquence of a certain individual wishing to secure a position up in the brick office does not
appear to be attended with the effect he would
wish. Another meeting of the Club will be held
on next Tuesday evening at the Council Chamber. As business of importance will be transacted, a full attendance is desired. An opportunity will also be given on that evening for the
admission of any wishing to become members.
The Democrats have apparently sunk back in
their former deplorable condition, thus verifying
the truth of the statement. "After the storm

their former deplorable condition, thus verifying the truth of the statement, "After the storm follows a calm."

MISCELLAYBOUS CHURCH XEWS.

The exercises of the Inter-State Sunday-School Convention, now being held at Lake Bluff, has afforded considerable attraction for our clizens during the past week, and doubtless will until it closes on Wednesday next. On next Tuesday the Sabbath-schools of this city will attend in "bulk," should the weather prove favorable.

The long unsettled condition of affairs at the brick church has at last been settled, but in a very unsatisfactory manner. When professed Christians will act in such a manner as to bring discredit upon themselves, and they are perfectly aware of the fact, all efforts towards a reconciliation are simply wasted. It is earnestly hooed that harmony may be restored, and Christ's cause be again recognized in a proper manner; but we fear that the worst is not yet, "as a hause divided against itself cannot stand."

The Rev. E. H. Curtis, of the Presbyterian Church, will to-day cause his hearers to reflect on their spiritual condition.

The Rev. Mr. Alchison will again be found in his accustomed place in the Methodist Church preaching the Gospel to every creature.

Elder W. Collins will preach in the Chapel this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

BASE-BALL.

The strongest nine that Waukegan has ever-

evening at 7:30 o'clock.

BASE-BALL.

The strongest nine that Wankegan has everhad has been organized during the week, and adopted the name of "Athletes," which club combines talent and general worth. It is in every respect worthy of special notice, as the following list of weil-known gentlemen are its members: Russell Price, Captain and pitcher; John E. McCanna, catcher; Victor Burton, first base; Thomas Hooy, second base; Will Shatswell, third base; Wilbur Jilson, short-stop; A. L. Gilbert, left field; James McLane, centre field; J. L. Brewster, right field; Mr. Adams, substitute. They expect to play two or three games this week.

CONCERNING PERSONS.

games this week.

CONCERNING PERSONS.

Mr. J. W. McGee, for some time past confined to his house on account of illness, is now

fined to his house on account of illness, is now improving.

William Brow, Esq., of Newark, N. J., formerly of this city, called upon his old acquaintances the first of the week.

Franklin Shumway has again returned to his farm at Ida, Ia. He anticipates a big harvest.

John A. Singer, Esq., of New York, son of the late I. M. Singer, was in town on Friday, looking as happy as a king.

Little Charley Johnson, the popular Supply Agent on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, is enjoying a brief recreation. He is cattitled to it.

Miss Belle Barnum, of Chicago, is visiting with the family of the Hon. W. K. McAllister in this city.

in this city.

Mrs. Bayard, formerly Miss Nettle Fay, now of St. Louis, is enjoying a visit with relatives and friends in this city, looking as happy as Mr. William Witherell and family, of Chicago, spent last Sat Irday and Sunday among old acquaintances in this city.

Mr. William Rodgers, of Detroit, Mich., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stone during the week.

QUEER.

The actions of Thomas Kinney, a teamster, have of late been of a suspicious character. Last winter Mr. Kinney was attacked with a serious illness which conlined him to his bed for a conillness which conlined him to his bed for a considerable length of time; the disease at intervals affected his brain and caused him to be almost uncontrollable. His physical condition soon improved, however, but mentally he seemed to grow worse, having a mania for purchasing anything that was for sale, especially horses. He would drive his horses all day at a rapkt speed, and would remain out at night with no onject in view. On Wednesday he was arrested and confined in the Sheriff's office, whereupon he manifested the displeasure he experienced by making wild threats concerning persons and things. On Friday morning he was taken before Judge Turner, and tried by six jurymen, who, after listening to the evidence, brought in a verdiet of "sound mind." What could we do without jurymen?

WAUKEGAN'S NEW BAND. Slater's Band is no more, and, as a result, some of its members, with valuable additional material, have organized a new one. Waukegan Slater's Band is no more, and, as a result, some of its members, with valuable additional material, have organized a new one. Waukegan has always been blessed with good musical talent. The new band is under the leadership of Prof. Guber, and is made up as follows; Francis Guher and Byron Wiard, E and B flat; James W. Green and C. B. Detrick, Bleornet; John Golding and Charles West, E and B alto; George Leber and Samuel Cone, tenors; Orange Nishols, baritone; Frank Morstadt, bass; George Yager, snare drum; John Leber, bass dgum. They were present at Lake Bluff Fridsy, discoursing sweet strains among the oaks, tending greatly to enhance the pleasure of the occasion, and all feeling that it was good for them to be there.

THIS AND THAT.

An unfortunate occurrence took place in the township of Libertyville Thursday, which, it is very probable, will result in the death of an estimable farmer named Durkin. While Mr. Durkin was mowing on that day, his team became frightened and ran away, throwing Durkin from the scat in front of the sickle-bar, which cut off one arm and badly bruised him elsewhere. He is under the care of Drs. Maxson and Cory.

The arrival in this city during the week of several musicians in the shape of organ-grinders has filled the air with music and charmed the disconsolate. Thursday morning brought with it two monkeys, one of which furnished music, while the other, of the smaller order, made himself conspicuous in collecting the lucre. Many other resident monkeys were attracted to the scene. "God help the rich; the poor can beg."

Notice appears in the local papers that a meeting of the Democrate of Wankegan will be held at the Council Chambers to-morrow afternoon, at which time delegates will be appointed to attend the State Democratic Convention. The saloons will be deserted for the time being, which, perhaps, will be the only benefit to be derived.

The Lake County Fair is to beheld at Liberty-ville on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the 19th, 20th, and 21st days of September.

Street Commiss

AURORA.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

AURORA, July 22.—Our people have hardly as yet recovered from the shock occasioned by the frightful suicide of Miles Ferguson on Monday evening, and little else is talked of. The stricken family have the most sincere sympathy of the entire community in their great affliction, and but few persons manifest a desire to dwell upon the faults of the man who possassed so many commendable qualities of mind and heart. The Directors of the Silver-Plate Manufacturing Company are reticent, and though, in their meeting of Monday afternoon, they unwillingly acted upon the advice of their attorneys, and instructed the Secretary to commence criminal proceedings, I am convinced that they deeply regret such action, and, should they continue their investigations, will not divulge the actual amount of the deficit. The statement in my dispatch of Monday night, that Mr. Ferguson had offered to turn over \$12,000 to \$15,000 worth of property to the Directors, was an unintentional error.

under the wheels and had his left foot so badly crushed as to render amputation necessary. He is doing well and will recover.

is closed, though the Board of Trustees hope to be able to raise the \$5,000 needed for repairs, and have the work done in time to reopen the institution for the winter term. They have not yet selected a Principal, though it is probable that Dr. G. W. Querean will accept the position if the building is placed in complete repair.

HISCHLANNOUS.

if the building is placed in complete repair.

MISCRILLANBOUS.

The lawn sociable given by the choir of Trinity Church on Wednesday evening, at the retelence of H. S. Bryan, was one of the pleasantest gatherings of the season.

The Sons of Albion hold their annual English picnic at the Fair-Grounds on August 2, and have issued a most attractive programme.

The Centennial Choral Society was disbanded on Wednesday evening, but next week our principal vocalists will organize a permanent male chorus.

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A large number of our citizens are in at-tendance at the Cen'ennial, but the majority will defer the trip until September.

tendance at the Centennial, but the majority will defer the trip until September.

The pastor of St. Mary's Church, the Rev. T. B. Murphy, is viewing the Centennial.

Miss Amanda James and Mrs. F. D. James are visiting friends at Clinton, Ia.

Miss Josic Elder, of New York, has been visiting Miss Maggie Harris, and succeeded in making many warm friends in Aurora.

Mrs. D. C. Pease arrived home on Tuesday from a visit to, her friends in Belvidere.

Hattery is our new Chicago purchasing agent, making daily trips to and from the city for the accommodation of all who choose to avail themselves of his services—and he is thoroughly competent to fill the bill acceptably.

Jacob Stearne and Master Isadore Goldsmith are looking over the big show at Philadelpha.

Miss Ellen O'Connor, of Chicago, gave a fine evening, at the Opera-House, and Miss May Byron's charming voice, in several of her best songs, added greatly to the enjoyment of the socasion.

George Wheeler, a brakeman, who fell from his train some days since, just east of the city, is doing well, and will not be seriously crippied through having a knee-psh broken.

L. Titsworth, Sr., is visiting Eastern friend, while Mrs. T. is rusticating in Iowa.

Rutus Rand, of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting old friends in this city, the guest of Wailie Cushing. "Ruf." expects to graduate ere long as member of the St. Paul Bar.

Mrs. W. H. Morse, of Dubuque, Ia., is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. Hackney.

Prof. Mandeville, late Principal of Jenning Seminary, and family, have removed to Checago.

The Rev. Hibbard Tueker, of Nashville, Ill, and Miss Gertie Little, of this city, were united in marriage on Tuesday morning, at the residence of the Hon. A. C. Little, the knot being

The Rev. Hibbard Tucker, of Nashville, III. and Miss Gertie Little, of this city, were united in marriage on Tuesday morning, at the residence of the Hon. A. C. Little, the knot being tied by the Rev. Thomas Galt. A few hours later the happy pair departed for the Adion-dacks, and, after spending a couple of months in Eastern travel, will settle in Cleveland, O.

The wife of Cyrus Bowen, quite an eldery lady, residing on East street, the mother of Mr. Eugene Bowen, is very dangerously ill.

Mr. J. A. Shoemaker, one of our oldest and most highly esteemed citizen, is a victim of consumption. He has been confined to his residence for some months, and is steadily failing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Haight, of Chicago, have been spending a few days among old friends in most highly esteemed citizen, is a victim of consumption. He has been confined to his residence for some months, and is steadily failing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Haight, of Chicago, have been spending a few days among old friends in this city, guests of Mr. Heary Shaw. Mr. Haight was a typo in the Beacon office here while that sheet was conducted by George 8. Bangs, but followed George into the Railway Postal Service, and is now enjoying abrief vaction from the Chicago Post-Office.

Mr. Selah Williams, better known among its old friends in this city as "Steb," departed from among us Monday last for Atchison, Kan, to resume his duties as Master Mechanic of the Atchison & Nebraska Railroad.

Mr. J. B. Haney, a teacher in the publis schools of Grand Rapids, Mich., and for some years connected with the daily press of that city, endeavoring to recuperate.

The Rev. J. L. Johnson, President of the colored Hayes and Wheeler Club at Marshalltown, I.s.,—who is on his way to Maryland to do campaign service among his race,—addressed the colored people Wednesday evening, from the Court-House steps. He is quite an eloquent speaker; his points were well taken, and his remarks were listened to with marked attention by the small andience present.

Mr. E. W. Hoyt, manager of the zinc works at Peoria, is just recovering from a severe attack of brain fever, which conflued him to his residence in this city for ten days. Before being sufficiently restored to leave his house with safety, he departed for Peoria on Tuesday afternoon to insure his employes against disappointment in receiving their wages as usual on the 20th inst.

Maj. L. G. Bennett, of Yorkville, Circuit Clerk and the service of the property is a sufficiently restored to Yorkville, Circuit Clerk and the service of the property is a sufficiently restored to People with the service of the colored people with the service of the property of the service o

Maj. L. G. Bennett, of Yorkville, Circuit Clerk of Kendall County, will shortly issue from the Beacon office a most complete history of the veteran Thirty-sixth Illinois Regiment.

The Rev. Dr. I. N. Hobart, of Downer's Grove, Superintendent of Home Missions of Illinois, occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning last.

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Mr. Marvin H. Bovee, of Chicago, the talented and distinguished advocate of the abolition of the death-penalty for crime, is rusticating for a few days among his friends in this city.

John Jauriet, of Terre Haute, Ind., is enjoying a brief visit among his relatives and friends in Aurora.

John S. Hawley, one of our prominent drygoods merchants, was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday afternoon on finding hung over his desk a superb oil-painting of himself, executed by Charlie Brown, at the instance of his partner, Mr. Loren F. Otis.

J. Dana Hall is a victim of typhoid fever.

Henry Reder, clerk in J. N. Standt's drug store, arrived home last evening from the Black Hills, where he has been since early in April. He owns two paying claims, and will return to the Hills in September.

The "dog-days" are having the usual effect in Lake View as elsewhere, and the status quo is only faintly indicated by the word "quiet" underscored. That portion of the community which, by nature of a restless disposition, and because it is fashionable spends its summers running round the circle of resorts, hunting a cool place, has either gone or is speedily going on its iruitless queet, and now, while the absentees are mopping their fevered brows, and singing "Home again," the stay-at-homes, with caim content and no exertion, are enjoying the summer climate of the coolest suburb of the coolest city on the continent. They know a good thing when they get it. But outside of its climatic claims to appreciation, the town has other capa bilities for tiding over the "hot spell" in a comfortable manner. Purest of lake water, accessible from all the principal streets, and nincteen saloons similarly accessible for the thirsty, shady groves with meandering walks for the sentimental, base-ball for the muscular Christians, the Lake View Sum for seckers after knowledge, Town Board meetings for the future Presidents, and a commodious jall for aspiring patriots, form a combination that should not be overlooked in weighing the comparative merits of watering-places.

Church ITEMS.

The Rev. Dr. Blackburn will preach this

The Rev. Dr. Blackburn will preach this morning at the Fullerton Avenue Church. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in this church the first Sabbath in August, after which Mr. Young will take his customary annumer vacation. customary summer vacation.

customary summer vacation.

PERSONAL.

Mr. R. R. Clark left town Wednesday by way of the lake for the Magnetic Springs at Grand Haven, the trip being taken for the benefit of Mrs. Clark's health.

The Rev. Mr. Henderson, of Streator, has been spending a few days in his old home, on his way to Geneva Lake for a vacation.

The Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, of Marengo, is visiting with his family at Mr. Edward Foster's.

Mr. S. B. Chase has just returned from Colorado, where he has been recreating for some weeks.

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Mr. W. C. Goudy and family left last week for the East, intending to take the Centeanial on the way.

Col. and Mrs. Fred Grant are enjoying the guiet of Lake View at the temporary home of Mr. Potter Palmer.

The "young folks" of the town have at length returned from their varions schools and colleges for the holidays, and have stirred up the home circles again after six months of respite. Look out for pienics about this time, not forgetting excursions to Lincoln Park.

Lake View has now in the "Brown Sox" one of the best amateur base-ball clubs in this county, and it has recently sustained this reputation by a number of well-contested mateies with members of the "Amateur League" of Chicago. The nine is a strong one all round, but the catcher is its most interesting feature. Catching amateur pitching is sometimes no fun, but the catcher of the "Broyn Sox" is perfect. The names of the nine are as follows: Will Yott, catcher: Forrest, pitcher; Byron Clark first base and Captain; Brondecker, second base; Harry Buker, third base; Thompson, shortstop; Robert Parker, left field; Bob Tupner, centre; Fishleigh, right. The club will play the Franklins Tuesday and the Actives Thursday.

Rummel presiding, Stat Maj. Tom Shirley addi zens, the Major, howeve by the flood of his own e he was before the "gen Tilden and Hendricks C Rummel being elected P tive Committee appoin

This energetic little rebeen doing some tall growin a year ago. It now has t good substantial houses, and good substantial have been of streets, making it aghe lots. The northern end to do most of the growing, head start.

RAVENSWOOD J.

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given by Mrs. John Coons. party was given in honor of of Chicago, who has been t vicinity for some weeks par were invited, including talent in this vicinity. Smyth sang several solos style, to the great delight guests. Some operatic tri Miss Smyth, and Mr. Bens excellent taste, the Centen ly, being warmly applaude Mr. George Hopkins was Mr. George Hopkins was ed the company with som music, which was well recand his band are favorites their performance on this credit to their reputation. tennial year, the evening's ed with the rendition of the ner, the whole company jo Mr. and Mrs. Coons received their create with the graces. Mr. and Mrs. Coons rece
their guests with the grace
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we Among the invited guests
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Mrs. C. E. Bennett, and M
of Desplaines
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and the M. E. Church, of
Sabbath-school belonging

and the M. E. Church, of a Sabbath-school belonging tunion plenic Thursday at cars, well laden with city pmorning and were welcome the delegation from Despis all that could be desired, passed by all under the viorest trees in the sports a such occasions. A fine luwhich ample justice was excellent music was furnish schools were addressed by Scotch Presbyterian Churchosen remarks. Scotch Presbyterian Chu chosen remarks.
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NEWS OF TH The people of this place fearfully from the extren week, and, although they h than any of their neighbors he has felt the heat the mo its proximity to the lake, fact of its number of shade

its proximity to the lake, fact of its number of shade coolest places near Chicago very hot here recently.

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PERSON

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Rummel presiding. State Senator Robinson and Maj. Tom Shirley addressed their fellow-citizens, the Major, however, being so carried away by the flood of his own eloquence as to imagine he was before the "gentlemen of the jury." A Tilden and Hendricks Club was organized, Mr. Rummel being elected President, and an Executive Committee appointed, including among others the names of W. C. Goudy, J. B. Waller, Thomas Shirley, M. Robinson, and Benjamin Shurtleff. Mr. Rummel was appointed a delegate to the County Convention. The Hayes and Wheeler Club met last night, but too late for notice this morning.

This energetic little residence suburb has been doing some tall growing since it began life a year ago. It now has thirteen houses, all good substantial houses, and ten of them brick, five of them having hot and cold water throughout. Water mains have been ordered on a number of streets, making it accessible to nearly all the lots. The northern end of Lake View seems to do most of the growing, and is getting a good head start.

RAVENSWOOD JOTTINGS.

This town is not exempt from the universal duliness which affects its neighbors, and having exhausted its surplus energies by a picnic to Lake Forest a week ago, is quietly awaiting the return of good weather. One or two houses going up Indicate some desire for continued growth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Jr., have returned from their wedding tour.

Mr. J. N. Hills has returned from a short. from their wedding tour.

Mr. J. N. Hills has returned from a shortvisit among the Hoosiers, and is again to be
found on hand for a social chat with friends.

Martin Van Allen has been seriously ill, but is
at present recuperating.

DESPLAINES

CURRENT EVENTS.

The social calm which has rested upon this community of late was pleasantly disturbed on Wednesday evening, the cause being a musicale given by Mrs. John Coons at her residence. The party was given in honor of Miss Myra Smyth, of Chicago, who has been visiting friends in this vicinity for some weeks past. A select number were invited, including all the best musical ident in this vicinity. During the evening Miss Smyth sang several solos in her most pleasing

Smyth sang several solos in her most pleasing style, to the great delight and pleasure of the guests. Some operatic trios by Miss Dunning, Miss Smyth, and Mr. Bennett were sung with excellent taste, the Centennial Hymn, especially, being warmly applauded.

Mr. George Hopkins was present and furnished the company with some fine instrumental music, which was well received. Mr. Hopkins sad his band are favorites in this region, and their performance on this occasion did no discredit to their reputation. In honor of the Centennial year, the evening's programme concluded with the rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner, the whole company joining in the chorus, Mr. and Mrs. Coons received and entertained their guests with the grace and generous hospitality for which they are well and widely known. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, of Northfield; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Kennicott, the Misses Kennicott, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Arlington Heights; Mr. Henry Knott, Mrs. Knott, and Miss. Surah Knott, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, of Deeplalnes

The sevten Presbyterian Church, of Chicago,

Mrs. C. E. Bennett, and Mrs. George Hopkins, of Desplaines

The Scotch Presbyterian Church, of Chicago, and the M. E. Church, of this place, with the Sabbath-school belonging to cach, joined in a union picnic Thursday at River Grove. Five cars, well laden with city people, arrived in the morning and were welcomed at the Grove by the delegation from Desplaines. The day was all that could be desired, and was pleasantly passed by all under the welcome shade of the forest trees in the sports and games usual on such occasions. A line lunch was spread, to which ample justice was done by all. Some excellent music was furnished, and the Sabbath-schools were addressed by the pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian Church in a few well-thosen remarks.

schools were addressed by the pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian Church in a few well-chosen remarks.

Mr. J. Gage, a prominent citizen and wealthy farmer of Janesville, Wis., is in town.

A special meeting of the village Trustees was held July 20. F. W. Hoffman was appointed President pro tem.

A petition for a sewer on Miner street and remonstrance against it were laid on the table. A petition against dogs running at large was referred to the License Committee with instructions to report an ordinance at the next meeting. An ordinance was passed requiring all streets and highways to be graded and in good laveling condition before being accepted by the Village Board.

An ordinance for sidewalks on Perry street, Park place, Pearsons street, and Desplaines avenue was passed. The Clerk was instructed to draw an ordinance for that part of the sidewalk on Thacker street now unmade. The Treasurer's report for May showed a balance on hand of \$1,480.70.

Toe matter of taking dirt from the highway by David Delcour was referred to the Committee on Judiciary. A. W. Eckert was appointed Special Police Constable to serve without compensation. The Chairman of the Committee on Streets was instructed to purchase a car-load of lumber for the village.

WILMETTE.

lumber for the village.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. The people of this place have been suffering fearfully from the extreme heat during last week, and, although they have not suffered more than any of their neighbors, each one feels that he has felt the heat the most. Wilmette, from fact of its number of shade-trees, is one of the coolest places near Chicago, and yet it has been

very hot here recently.

The Good Templars of Chicago held a picnic here last Tuesday, quite a large number being present. They brought out a first-class band, which dispensed' music while the Templars danced on the platform erected for that purpose.

danced on the platform erected for that purpose. The affair passed off pleasantly, the day being a beautiful one, although rather warm. The picnic was announced to occur on Wednesday, but for some reason or other the Northwestern Railroad declined to furnish cars on that day, so they had to take whatever day might suit the pleasure of the railroad company.

The Sabbath-school of St. Mark's Church, of Evanston, also held a picnic Monday on the same grounds. The little folks enjoyed themselves immensely, thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Morris, of Wilmette, who superintended the arrangements. Swings were erected, croquet-sets laid down, and nothing left undone that would add to the pleasure of the picnickers. Quite a novelty of the occasion was the dancing of the Virginia reel to the singing accompaniment of one of the Episcopalian ladies of the village. The usual base-bail game was played. The participants all joined in saying that the Wilmette picnic grounds are splendidly located, and that Messrs. McDaniel, Westerfield, and others descrepraise for the splendid arrangement of the grounds.

The village fathers have passed an ordinance

Messrs. McDaniel, Westerfield, and others deserve praise for the splendid arrangement of the grounds.

The village fathers have passed an ordinance to compel the Northwestern Railroad to build enleverts and open Linden avenue across their track, but, judging from the disposition of this corporation so far, they will not make any improvement until they are obliged to. The people of this place would not be surprised if this road were to ask them to run the accommodation trains and pay it for the privilege of riding on them, subject to its whims and pleasure. The depot and platform was built for the road by the citizens, and it was with difficulty that the road was persuaded to transport the bricks and lumber for the depot that was to be presented to it. The people here have to even pay half of the salary of the depot agent, notwithstanding the fact that Wilmette is the most paying station this side of Waukegan, with the except on of Evanston.

Much dissatisfaction is expressed because the Kenosha train does not stop in the morning, fiving no later train in the forenoon than the 137 a. m. going south.

Mr. Alexander McDaniel, one of the oldest citizens and an extensive owner of Wilmette real estate, has just returned from a trip in Wisconsin.

Mr. Pamishka and family have been spending

Wisconsin.

Mr. Pamishka and family have been spending the last week at Lake Bluff.

Miss Gassette is still visiting with Mra.

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Miss Gassette is still visiting with Mra. Boggs.

CHURCH MATTERS.
The Methodists are thinking of building a church, and the prospects are that before long a meeting-house "will be erected.
The Congregational Church have taken the preliminary steps towards organizing a Sabbath-school in connection with their church, and by the retirement of the towards organizing a Sabbath-school in connection with their church, and by the retirement of the supporting and attending the Union School they leave only the Baptist denomination in the "Union." It has not been decided whether the Baptists will still continue the Union School, or whether the "Union" will be dissolved.

The criticism of The Tribune in last week's paper, by Church-Clerk C. R. Stouffer, in relation to an item published July 8, stating that the Baptist Church was in a quandary as to whether it should be aclose-communion or open-communion church; also that, as far as heard from, a large majority were in favor of open communion, was received with surprise by those cognizant of the facts. The correspondent obtained the report from good authority, direct from one of the members of the church, and, not deeming it necessary to overlook the records of that church to corroborate such statements, they were published as procured. The item did not state that the matter had been has the procured of the course of the church for consideration, but the course of the church to corroborate such statements, they were published as procured.

but that the church (that is the members composing the church) were in a quandary as to what kind of a Baptist Church it should be. The correspondent of The Triburs has, since "Church Clerks" letter was published, obtained further corroboration of the fact that there is a wide difference of opinion on the point alluded to, and if the question has not yet been brought up before the church meeting it will be brought up shortly. He has also ascertained, as far as an expression was obtained, that a majority are in fayor of open communion. As to what flag "Ghurch Clerk" flies at "our masthead," the correspondent was unable to ascertain, but he has gleaned the above statements. The most ridiculous feature of the criticism of "Church Clerk" is that he, the ex-Secretary of the Union Evangelical Association, should accuse anybody of "misrepresentation" of the records.

EVANSTON.

Old Sol has been so unruly the past week, even far outstripping his former record, that the benighted citizens have much questioned the propriety of calling Evanston "pleasant' and cool, and it is not strange that they turn with wistful eyes to discern if possible a spot emperate, if not frigid, where they can enjoy life.

with wistful eyes to discern if possible a spot temperate, if not frigid, where they can enjoy life. Lake Bluff seems to be the favored spot, and hundreds have improved the opportunity to enjoy its shades. But while some are dissatisfied, others find comfort and variation in Evanston groves. A large picule from the First Baptist Church of Chicago came by boat, and took refuge in the University groves, apparently satisfied and glad to find a retreat from the heat of the city.

William and Edward Bichmond, who have been in the Black-Hills country for the past four months, returned a few days ago. They have been located at Deadwood, where they own two-fifths of a claim. This, without the aid of machinery, has been paying \$10 a day per man. The Wheeler claim, which is not very lar from them, is considered one of the richest yet discovered. It yields from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per twenty-fours hours run. Some fears were entertained that the Indians would interfere with their proceedings before the war closed, and they have, therefore, made a visit home, expecting as soon as the "bloody strife" is over to return and fevelop their claim. The Presbyterian Church will be formally dedicated this morning. The Rev. Arthur Mitchell, D. D., will conduct the exercises in the morning, and the Rev. J. M. Gibson, D. D., in the evening.

A polo club is now being organized. There are so few clubs in this moral burg that it will undoubtedly meet with success.

It looks as though some people are trying to

undoubtedly meet with success.

It looks as though some people are trying to have Mr. Clifford removed from the Postmastership.

The Eclectic Club will meet at George E. Pu-The Eclectic Gub will also rington's Monday evening.

Prof. Allyn was in town a few days last week, and then took his departure for North Caro-

lina.

Mrs. Burke and daughter leave to-morrow for Iowa to visit friends.

A. D. Early is on a business trip to Rockford.
C. R. Paul has gone to Minneapolis, St. Paul, etc., to recuperate.

OTHER SUBURBS.

While there are a large number of families who have made Englewood their summer resilence, there is still but little news to report. dence, there is still but little news to report. The hot weather has made evening indoor entertainments almost unthought-of amusements. The only entertainment given during the past week in this usually lively village was that given by the Hilliard Post, G. A. R., of Englewood, hast Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings, and a worthy one it was in every respect. The entertainment consisted of a representation of the well-known spectacular drama entitled "The Union Spy," in which none but members of the Hilliard Post participated. The scenery, which was gotten up especially for the occasion, was very fine, while the acting was superb, which, from the personal experience of the actors, seemed more real than romantic. It was undoubtedly the finest entertainment given in Englewood for a long time. At the request of several prominent Hyde-Parkers the Post have concluded to play it in Flood's Hall, at Hyde Park, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings.

The Englewood Baptists held their last regular sociable at the residence of Mr. H. P. Goodall, on Wentworth avenue, Thursday evening.

The Englewood Board of Education will meet in the High School Hall on the afternoon of the first Saturday in August.

August. The hot weather has made evening indoor

AUSTIN. This week the Town of Austin enjoyed a fine pienic. The citizens turned out so generally that only a few men were left, whose office duties prevented their attending. The Union of the Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian Sabbath-schools made up the happy company, and Thatcher's new park was selected as the view will doubtless be unable to discern the and Thatcher's new park was selected as the place. At the time appointed over 200 children assembled at the depot, accompanied by their teachers and friends. On arriving at the place of destination the park was sought, but could not be found, and search proved that the ground selected was still a wilderness. Thatcher's old park was then resorted to, and the day spent pleasantly and joyously in amusements of various kinds. Ice-cream and lemonade were bountifully distributed, as well as the more substantial refreshments. Music, vocal and instrumental, was enjoyed. At 6 o'clock the party returned home tired, but happy.

A son of Mr. Marry's, about 14 years old, while bathing in the Desplaines River, near the bridge, ventured into deep water, and, not being able to swim, would have been drowned had not a gentleman from Maywood rescued him.

Mr. C. W. Sherwood, who has been so long a resident of Austin, has removed with his family to Chicago. Gen. Wisewell and family, of New York, have taken Mr. Sherwood's house for the summer.

its sister-villages. Its proprietors and businessmen exhibit a degree of enterprise and energy
which the slow-going, old-fogyish property-owners of other places would do well to copy.

Its extensive factories, recently erected, are
in full blast, stores and residences being erected, and the public improvements made to keep
pace with the necessities of the citizens. The
place has good natural advantages and beauties
of location, which, being extensively advertised
by its public-spirited citizens, are attracting a
steady growth of good, reliable inhabitants.

Messrs. A. E. Alien and I. N. Olmstead are
doing the wonders of the Centennial. Amid
the crush and sweltering heat of the Exposition
it may fairly be presumed they are sighing for
the pure air and cool breezes of their prairie
home.

The Wheeling House is being renovated and
repaired, preparatory to being occupied by Mr.
Detmen.

Mr. Tewsbury and wife are enjoying an Eastern trip. They will visit friends in Vermont
during their absence, but, like everybody else
nowadays, their main objective point is Philadelphia and the Centennial.

BARRINGTON.

Mr. Hencer, formerly of this place and now

Mrs. William Howarth is signi-seeding at the Centennial.

Mr. C. Dunn left for England Saturday.

A new hotel is one of the new things in Barrington. Mr. Warner is the host, and he seems to be well-posted in the mysteries of the most difficult of all vocations.

The friends of Mr. Edward Hawley will be grieved to learn that he is quite sick, so as to be confined to his room.

Mrs. Emeline Cornell, formerly of this place, but now of Topeka, Kan., is expected to return here the coming fall.

AMUSEMENTS

The Summer-Season of the Union Square Company Closed.

"Conscience" to Be Played Independently This Week.

Bret Harte's Play the Subject of an Inquest.

How the Romantic Drunkard and Heroic Gambler Pan Out on the Stage.

Mr. Pratt's Progress in Weimar---Creswold's Organ Concerts.

Operatic News from London and Paris --- The Richings-Bernard Troupe.

> THE DRAMA. IN CHICAGO.

CLOSE OF THE UNION SQUARE SEASON. The summer season of the Union Square company in Chicago has ended, though Miss Claxton and other members of the company play another week in "Conscience," on their own account. All the people of this city who are interested in theatricals will be glad to know that the season of five weeks has been successful. The managers of the company express satisfaction with the share of popular favor they have received. One consequence of the present summer's experience will probably e its repetition every year. The summer season of the Union Square Company in Chicago will then be as well established as its winer season in New York. It may be profitable to inquire, What is the meaning of this new and important departure in the dramatic policy, not only of Chicago, but of the whole country? For the fact must be recognized that the dramatic profession everywhere has an interest in the experiment. The establishment of a summer-season outside of New York by a metropolitan experiment. The establishment of a summerseason outside of New York by a metropolitan
company is, so far as we know, as new
a thing in the history of New York as it is in
that of Chicago. The most important deduction to be made from the premises is that Chicago has obtained standing as a summer-resort.
THE TRIGUNE has been urging the claims of the
city in this respect for a dozen years or more.
At last the world seems disposed to concede the
justice of the argument. The success of the
Union Square company is valuable in this connection, both absolutely and by comparison
with the business of theatres in other cities of
the Union. It is doubtless true, as Mr. Palmer
stated last week, that no other theatre in the
United States has done so large a business in
the last five weeks as Hooley's. New York,
Philadelphia, and Boston managers have been
obliged to close altogether, or to play at a loss,
while in Chicago a very expensive company has
been supported, and the managers have made a
profit of many thousand dollars. Another lesson to be derived from the success of the Union
Square company is, that the people of this city
are able and willing to support a good dramatic
organization. Of bad companies they have had
enough; now they insist upon having good companies or none. There is in Chicago something
better than the provincial taste which has been
appealed to by many managers of late years,
and this higher taste is prepared to reward liberally any intelligent and liberal system of management.

BRET HARTE'S PLAY.

At Walkeley.

The Yw Rose," has been considered that believe the present a single from 1800 for the present and the single present of the present and the single present the single p The verdict on "Two Men of Sandy Bar," re corded in THE TRIBUNE of Tuesday, requires no amendment. We said then, and we repeat now, that the play has won "a complete popular and a partial artistic success." Managers who critof the Methodist, Baptis, and Preobytesian Sabbaha-chools indeed up the largoy company, place. At the time appointed over 200 children assembled at the depoir, accompanied by their of destination the park was sought, but could not be found, and search proved that the ground selected was resorted fo, and the day spening the country of icise exclusively from the box-office point of

Starbottle; both are representatives of the small dignity of undeveloped Southern society; both are full of mock-heroic burlesque, and both are severe satires. The chief distinction between the two is that Sellers has a good heart and Starbottle; both some kittens and pupples are trained to play on the stage, going from one side to the other as the different personages move about, and always forming pictures, is really remarkable, and almost diverts attention from the act-

the two is that Sellers has a good heart and Sterbottle a bad one. Here again we see the results of the tendency of Mr. Harte to idealize rescals. As to the acting of Mr. Robson, nothing unfavorable can be said. He has created a part that will live, one way or another. The main question is whether the character shall live in the predatory fashion of Col. Sellers or in a respectable neighborhood without the surveillance of the police.

Of the other acting in "Two Men of Sandy Bar" little need be said. Miss Claxton has not done the best that was possible with her part of Miss Mary, wanting strength for the scene with the Duchess. Miss Don as Jovics is perhaps a trille too loud and coarse. Miss Harrison as Manuels has confirmed the favorable impression which she made in "The Two Orphans"; she is exceedingly pretty and attractive in the gay colors of a Spanish maiden. Miss Ida Vernon as the Duchess made a decided hit, though the part is a mere sketch.

"CONSCIENCE" THIS WEEK.

"CONSCIENCE" THIS WEEK. As previously announced, Miss Claxton has engaged Hooley's Theatre for one week, and will produce "Conscience" there this week.

All the persons in the cast will be members of All the persons in the cast will be members of the Union Square Company. The part formerly assumed by Mr. Thorne will be taken by Mr. James O'Neil; Mr. Hamilton will play Mr. Parselle's part, Mr. Montgomery that of Mr. Robinson. The remainder of the cast, including Mr. Stoddart, Mr. Stevenson, Miss Claxton, and Mrs. Wilkins, will be as before. After this week, Miss Claxton, supported by a picked company, will play "Conscience" in Milwaukee, Detroit, and other lake cities.

DRAMATIC NOTES. Mr. McVicker has made up his company, and will announce it before long.

Mr. John Owens passed through the city last week on his way from the Hot Springs in Ar-kansas to cooler summer-resorts in Wisconsin. Bret Harte's play and the last week of the Union Square company was far the best in money results of the season. The theatre was crowded Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, and at the Saturday matinee.

and at the Saturday matinee.

Dr. Hooper, the Treasurer of the Union Square company, Mr. Robson, Mr. Thorne, Mr. Robinson, Miss Harrison, and many other members of the company, are to leave the city tonight for their vacations in the East, which, so far as we are concerned, will extend until next summer. The company, during its absence from Chicago, will play for a brief season in New York.

THE OUTER WORLD.

GREEN-ROOM NOTES.

The Vokes family were playing in Toronto last week. Mr. E. L. Davenport is staying at the Arkansas Hot-Springs.

Mr. Montague and Miss Dyas will be retained at Wallack's next season. Hooley's Minstrels were at Milwaukee yes-

Mrs. Agnes Booth and Rachel Noah have been engaged at Booth's Theatre, New York, for the coming season. Mrs. Booth will play Myrrha, the chief famale part in "Sardanapalus." Mr. Bangs is now studying the part of Sardanapalus.

Salvini is slowly recovering from the recent desperate illness which put an end to his engagement in London, and threatened to do as much for his life. He was suffering from a carbuncle in a most dangerous position—namely, directly over the spine.

Mme. Ristori is at present in Paris. She has an apartment on the Boulevard Malesherbes, which is kept constantly ready for her occupation, but she spends little time here, preferring Rome as a place of winter residence. Her son has chosen the career of a painter.

The New York Times says: "The fact is, every one who knows anything about theatricals, or who has a dollar to invest in them, is fearfully frightened." There is, in truth, a panic in things theatricals, the force of which is especially apparent in the South and West.

cially apparent in the South and West.

Boucicault has engaged to run "The Shaughraun" at Wallack's Theatre for seventeen weeks, commencing on the 1st of October. The cast of the play will be exactly as it was two years ago, with the exception that Mr. C. A. Stevenson will be substituted for Mr. J. B. Polk in the character of the young Fenian.

The Grecian Theatre, London, has made a great success, in spite of the drawback of extremely warm weather, with the new drams, "Queen's Evidence," by Messrs. Conquest and Pettit. The plot is melodramatic, but good, and, Figaro says, is better in action than it appears when merely described.

pears when merely described.

The Salsbury Troubadours were at the Walnut, Philadelphia, last week. "Our Boys" held the boards at the Chestnut. Three performances of "A Trip to the Moon" were given at the Alhambra Palace, and "A Lucky Star" was produced Thursday night. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was played at Mrs. Drew's Theatre. McKee Rankin and company presented "The Two Orphans" at the Museum.

Daly's company as annunced for part assam

chateau is wonderfully fine, and the manner in which some kittens and pupplies are trained to play on the stage, going from one side to the other as the different personages move about, and always forming pictures, is really remarkable, and always forming pictures, is really remarkable, and always forming pictures, is really remarkable, and almost directs attention from the acting.

AT HOME.
CRESWOLD.**

The musical interest of the week that has just closed sums itself up in the garden concerts given by Mr. Creswold in the Exposition Building, twelve in number, being the first week of the season, and closes Aug. 20. In points attendance the week closes upon a fair success. Musically no concerts every given in the city have offered so many and so excellent attractions, considering the price... 25 cents for the evening and 10 cents for the matinees. Mr. Creswold himself has played a large and well-selected repertoire for the organ, composed of the classical and the modern, ranging from a Mendelssohn sonata and "The Harmonious Blacksmith" down to the Zanetta overture and Martha. Vocally he has had the assistance of Mme. Jennie Vally and Mrs. Hattie Bell Clark, sopranos; Miss Minnie E. Curtis, alto: Mr. Thomas Goodwille, basso; and the Oriental Quartette; and Mr. Declerque has appeared in violin solos. Perhaps the chief fault is that them music is of too high an order and too well performed for a garden concert. This evening, Mr. Alexander Bischoff has a host of friends in this city, he will undoubtedly receive a cordial welcome back to his old home.

Mr. PRATT IN WEIMAR.

In the absence of any general local musical news this week, the following extract from a the contract of the classification of the classification of any general local musical news this week, the following extract from a manner of the Grand Opera. The irreduced in a period of eighteen months, and a saliet and a half and the typical contracts of the prevention of the classification of the classification of the classification of the classificati

In the absence of any general local musical news this week, the following extract from a letter to the Boston Advertiser, written by its Weimar correspondent, will be of interest, more particularly as it concerns Chicago's "Composer of the Future," Mr. S. G. Pratt. The corre-

particularly as it concerns Chicago's "Composer of the Future," Mr. S. G. Pratt. The correspondent writes:

Mr. S. G. Pratt, to whose plano and salon and cordial invitations we owed all our pleasant evenings, is a young Westerner who has made musical composition the aspiration of his life. His history is a touching one. Thrown upon his own resources when a little lad of 12, he supported himself in Chicago and studied music without a teacher until, in ten or twelve years, he had saved enough to take him to Berlin. Here he began the study of music under Kullak, and gave every promise of coming out a brilliant artist; but before the end of the first year he strained his hand so that it was impossible for him to continue his practice. Instead of being so crushed by so dreadful a blow, his courage rose to a higher level, and he decided that, since he was unable to be an interpreter of the ideas of others, he would elaborate his own; in other words, be a composer. He set himself, therefore, to this new ambition, and has been buffeting the world manfully and cheerfully for it ever since, first in Berlin and them in Chicago. Now again he has gone to Germany to try and gain such a recognition as will assist him in his own country, and at this time he was in Weimar in the hope of some kindly encouragement from Ligzt. Finding himself so favorably situated at the Kussicher Hof, he conceived the idea of giving an entire matine of his own compositions, to which the musical circle thus temporarily gathered in Weimar should be invited. As he mentioned Ligzt's name, "You will not think of inviting him!" interrupted I, appalled at a presumption which I should conceive paralleled in my own case if I should conceive paralleled in my own case if I should conceive paralleled in my own case if I should conceive paralleled in my own case if I should conceive paralleled in my own case if I should conceive paralleled in my own case if I should conceive paralleled in my own case if I should consider I insulted him if I lefthim out, "answ

for Weber.

Mr. C. A. Havens, our well-known organist, gave an organ recttal, July 1, at the First Baptist Church, Fredonia, N. Y., before the Normal Musical Institute, now in session there. The programme was made up of numbers from classical and modern composers, and was greeted by a large audience.

A complimentary concept.

ABROAD.

ABROAD.

LONDON.

The London Times of July 3 has the following resume of the performances at the Royal Italian:

There is nothing new to say about last week's five performances, which comprised repetitions of "Don Glovanni," Fanst e Margherita," 'Fra Diavolo," 'Aida, "and (on Saturday) 'Lucia di Lammermoor." For this evening we are promised 'I Barbiere de Siviglia "; for to-morrow, "Rigioletto"; for Wednesday (afternoon), "Aida"; for Thursday evening. "Hamlet," first time (Mdlle. Albani as Ouhelia); for Friday, "'L'Elistr ('Amore''; and for Saturday, "Crispino e la Comare'' (Mdlle. Blanchi as Annetia). The operas of M. Ambroise Thomas and the brothers Ricci have not been previously given during the season, while M. Capoul, who is announced to appear with Mdlle. Zare Thalberg in "L'Elistr," will also have been heard bat once,—enough, however, to fulfill his engagement with the director, and to enable the director to redeem his promise to subscribers and the public. After six more performances, announced for next week, the Royal Italian Opera will close till 1877.

The same paper says of the week's work at

"Le Nozze di Figaro" (Saturday). "Fidelie" is

THE PIANO WAR AT PHILADELPHIA.

Reine Topaze."

THE PIANO WAE AT PHILADELPHIA.

The New York Mail gives the following version of the plano war now raging at the Centennial Exhibition:

There are some forty exhibitors of planos at the exhibition, and but four judges, who are Mr. Julius Schledmayer, of Vienna; Mr. P. T. Kupka, of Germany; Mr. George F. Bristow, the well-known composer, and Mr. H. K. Oliver, of Boston, the author of the tune known in hymn-books as "Federal Street." All of these gentlemen have hitherto been supposed to be honorable men and likely to discharge honestly the duties of any place to which they might be appointed. But thirty-seven of the plano exhibitors have discovered that three of these judges are by no means to be trusted. Mr. Schiedmyer, they assert, though a great deal richer than Steinway, has been bought up by the latter. Mr. Bristow, it is declared, is the agent of Weber, and is bound to vote in favor of the latter at all hazards, while Mr. Oliver, it is insisted, being a Boston man, would not dare to return to that city if he voted for any one else but Chickering. Nothing has yet been said about Mr. Kupka, but doubtless discoveries will be made about him, which will astonish him beyond measure. Thereupon these thirty-seven exhibitors how! in concert. They never, never, will submit to an award from such judges. They all speak at once and perspire profusely, threatening to do the most awful things unless the tribunal is altered. The plan which they propose is that each of the forty exhibitors shall be allowed to appoint a judge, who shall be obliged to vote for the manufacturer who appointed him, and for no other person. By this admirable plan no one will get the prize, and no one manufacturer can crow over the others. How it will turn out no one can tell. But we express the hope that there will be no bloodshed, and that the judges may return safely to the bosom of their families.

MUSICAL NOTES.

will hear them next season than ever.

Signor Palmieri has engaged the New York Academy of Music for a regular season of Italian opera, beginning Nov. 6. Verdit's "Don Carlos" and Gomer's "Guarany" will be the novelties of the season. Signor Palmieri was connected with the management of the San Carlo, at Naples, in 1838-69.

The American Register (Paris) of July 8 says: "Among other pleasing, if fallacious, hopes for the future is that of hearing Mile. Albant in Parij next season. It is rumored that M. Vizentini is in treaty with this charming artist to replace Mile. Helibron as creatrix of Virginia in the 'Paul et Virginie' of M. Masse. He thought at first of Mme. Nilsson, but that petted and capricious lady was not to be bured to Paris on any terms."

Musical Institute, now in session there. The programme was made up of numbers from classical and modern composers, and was greeted by a large audience.

A complimentary concert was given at Madison, Wis., on Tuesday evening last to Miss Lizze Foresman, our well-known and excellent contralto, who formerly lived in that city. Mrs. Thurston and a male quartette from Chicago assisted in the concert, which was in all respect a most graceful and successful tribute to a most graceful and successful tribute to a most deserving lady and musician.

Alfred Pease played his piano concerto with Theodore Thomas' orchestra at Philadelphia, on "The American night," last Wednesday, the 19th. The Philadelphia Enquirer says of it:

The concert last night reintroduced Mr. Albert H. Pease, who performed his first piano concert accompanied by the orchestra. Mr. Pease is a good player, rather too cold, but with a touch exceedingly even, firm, and certain, and great exactness of rhythm. His composition, aithough somewhat too long for a summer-night concert, contains some excellent writing. It may be said that it errs in making the piano too frequently merely the accompanist, while the orchestra carries the burden of nearly all the airs.

ABROAD.

ever been witnessed at any theatre.

Miss Kellogg's troupe will preserve intact the admirable business and artistic organization of last year. Her company will begin the opera season at the Philadelphia Academy of Music on Oct. 16. It is expected that this opening engagement will be long and profitable, owing to the holiday condition of extravagance in which the Quaker City will be found at that time. Early next spring Miss Kellogg and her company will visit San Francisco, where a golden harvest is supposed to be ready for them. This is the plan as far as decided upon.

The London Times says of the proposed new London Times says of the proposed new London Times says of the proposed new London Times and the says of the proposed new London Times says of the proposed new London Times

This is the plan as far as decided upon.

The London Times says of the proposed new London Opera-House: "With respect to the cost of the house, it was computed that the work could be accomplished under £200,000, the principal part of which was assured by substantial contracts. Of course, this amount will not include excessive gilding, carving, inisid pavements, mosacs, and statuary, as provided in the principal Continental Opera-Houses, but which might hereafter be added. The cost of the New Opera-House at Vienna, completed six years since, was £760,000. The Paris Opera-House, now in many parts incomplete, cost £1,450,000, and the new house at Dresden was estimated to cost £400,000."

Failure of the Outside Shows at the Centen-

Mr. Stoddart has not only rendered full justice to the idea of the author; he has improved upon it, idealting it wherever he could. We regard Mr. Stoddart's impersonation at the dness acting in the piece. Mr. Thorne, who plays the piece of the first of following persons in the piece of the

enterprises have always done on former sions. Centennial visitors, as a nearly univ rule, spend their money inside, and not out the inclosure; and if the class of enterpris which we have alluded result in disappoint and loss, it is only a repetition of all forms are large.

What kind of a carriage did Phasten drive!
Why, the Sun's truck, of course.
A South Carolina paper is called the New
Shell. Of course it is edited by a "Kernel."

The individual who called tight boots comfortable defended his position by saying they made a man forget all his other miseries. An exchange ponders on the Eastern troubl and lucidly remarks: "Turkey is redeem At least, the Sultan took it from his Uncle." There is something wonderfully great and impressive about the roar of thunder, until you discover it has soured the last half-pint of milk in the house.

"Mike, and is it yerself that can be afther tellin' me how they make ice-crame?" "In troth I can. Don't they bake them in cowld ovens, to be sure?"

"What kind of a carpet shall we get for the parson's study?" asked a church committeeman of his colleague. "Ax minster," was the comprehensive reply.

It is not necessary to "heap coals of fire on an enemy's head" this weather. It would be less trouble and just as effective to bribe him to stand in the sun half an hour.

A Camden manlugged a butcher-knife around for two hours, offering to kill any one who said he wasn't Moses, of Bibical fame. Every one said he looked just like Moses. A tramp was kicked out of a saloon, and felt aggrieved about it. "By the way he moved me," he said, gently touching his coat-tails, "I thought it was the let of May."

A citizen of Dakota took a Turkish bath in Omaha a few days ago, and died within an hour. The verdict of the jury was: "He hadn't ought to have got so much of the mud off of him at one time."

Andrews' Basar: Women are not allowed to vote for vestrymen in California, and because Providence does not interfere, there's a growing coolness between the women and Providence.

Providence.

The Hessian fly is doing much damage in Iowa, and a Keokuk paper inquiringly asks whence this new pest originated. Why, everybody ought to know that it was Washington who made the Hessian fly.

It was a printer who perpetrated this double-barreled, breech-loading pun-conundrum: Why is an old man's farm in Texas like the focused a sun-glass? Because it's the place where the sons raise meat.

It is not an unusual thing nowadays for pedestrians in Kentucky to witness in every farm-yard wild-eyed men, gesticulating skyward and yelling: "No more corned-beef! Send down some quall on toast."

"Gen'l'men," exclaimed an old Connectieut sait, as he grasped the brawny arm of a Yale-College oarsman, and called the company's attention to its funcular development, "gen'l'men, than's intelleck for yer."

It is difficult to explain some of the great problems of Nature. It is estimated that it takes eighteen centuries to form a foot of coal, but it is a well-known fact that a ton left out on the sidewalk will usually shrink 50 per cent or more in a single night. A brave young man in a neighboring town gos patriotically intoxicated the other night, and while in that condition resolved to avenge Custer's death—and next morning not one sound wooden Indian could be found in the place.—

Norristown Herald.

Wooden Intal County
Worristown Herald.

A tailor of melancholy temperament was observed recently sitting cross-legged on the Canada shore, gazing intently at the Horseshoe Fall, with its thick cloud of spray. A reporter stole up unobserved, and heard him mutter: "What a place to sponge a coat!"

"I'd like you to help me a little," said a tramp, poking his head into a country store. "Why don't you help yourself?" said the proprietor, angrily. "Thank you, I will," said the tramp, as he picked up a bottle of whisky and two losves of bread and disappeared.

The other side of the question: A Paris

The other side of the question: A Paris criminal, noted for the frequency of his appearance in a court of justice, on receiving a severe sentence reproved the Judge for severity and ingratitude. "But for my class," said he, "you would be without place and support."

A man in Iowa was bitten by a rattlesnake, but the liberal use of a neighbor's whisky cured him. The next day he was seen walking slowly on the praisie, and looking earnestly for something. He was asked what he was looking for.

It is related of Sidney Smith that once, on entering a drawing-room in a West End mansion, he found it lined with mirrors on all sides. Finding himself reflected in every direction, ne said he "supposed he was at a meeting of the clergy, and there seemed to be a very respectable attendance." spectable attendance."

Davie: "Can ye gie's a pipe, John?" John:
"Ou aye" (hands him one almost empty).
Davie: "Hae ye ony tobacca?" John: "Yea,
yes, lad; I can gie that tae" (hands him a
"fill"). Davie (after filling): "Hae ye s
match, John?" John (to third person standing
by): "Guidness, he has naething but the
jaws!"—Punch.

by): "Guidness, he has matching but the jaws!"—Punch.

A hotel-keeper posts at his door this notice: "English, German, Italian, and Spanish Spoken Here." Arrives an Englishman, and in fantastic French asks for the interpreter. "Monsieur," replies the waiter, "there is none." "What, no interpreter! And yet you say on your sign that all the languages are spoken here." "Yes, sir, by the travelers."—Paris Figuro.

A boy at the "West End" had a birthday party. A 6-year-old guest thus describes it to his mother: "First we all had some bread and butter. Them we had some lemonade cold enough to freeze you. Then we all had a piece of birthday cake. Then we all had a lot of ico-cream; and then all the little boys had the stomach-ache. The big girls told us to go into the house and lie down on the floor, and they made us drink peppermint and water until we felt better. Then we all went out to play."

A Hibernian collector of soap-grease at the South End, who has driven around the most shattered old frame that a horsehide could cover, appeared the other morning, bucket in hand, and on foot. When questioned as to the absence of his four-legged scarecrow, he replied: "Och! Mrs. Blank, minny a dollar l've spint on thim harses, an' they do be dyin' on me hands, bad cess to 'em." To this the housekeeper suggested that perhaps it would be better and cheaper to buy a good horse. "Thrue for ye, ma'am," said the Grecian. "By me soul av I see the morrow I'll buy a good harse av it costs me twinty dollars!"—Hoston Commercial Bulletin.

SONG OF THE TURTLE AND FLAMINGO. A lively young turtle lived down by the banks
Of a dark-rolling stream called the Jingo,
And one summer-day, as he went out to play,
Fell in love with a charming famingo—
An enormously-genteel famingo!
An expansively-crimson famingo!
A beautiful, bouncing famingo!

Spake the turtle in tones like a delicate wheeze:

"To the water I've oft seen you in ge,
And your form has impreased itself deep on my
shell,
You perfectly-modeled famingo!
You uncommonly-brilliant flamingo!
You tremendously-'A-one' flamingo!
You inex-pres-si-ble flamingo!

"To be sure I'm a turtle, and you are a belle,
And my language is not your fine lingo;
But smile on me, tail one, and be my bright flame.
You miraculous, wondrous flamingo!
You blazingly-beauteous flamingo!
You turtle-absorbing flamingo!
You inflammably gorgeous flamingo!"

Then the proud bird blushed redder than ever And that was quite un-nec-es-sa-ry, and she stood on one leg and looked out of one eya. The position of things for to vary, —
This aquatical, musing flamingo!
This dreamy, uncertain flamingo!

Then she cried to the quadruped, greatly amazed:
"Why your passion toward me do you hurtle?
I'm an ornithological wonder of grace,
And you're an illogical turile.

A waddling, impossible turile!
A low-minded, grass-esting turils!
A highly improbable turile!"

Then the turtle sneaked off with his nose to the ground,
And never more looked at the lasses;
And falling asleep, while indulging his grief,
Was gobbled up whole by Agassia,
The peripatetic Agassia!
The furtle-dissecting Agassia!
The illustrious, industrious Agassia!

o Lincoln Park.

BALL.

BALL.

BALL.

Brown Sox "one base-ball clubs in this atly sustained this repu-well-contested matches "Amateur League" of a strong one all round, ost interesting feature-ing is sometimes no fun, Brown Sox "is perfect, are as follows: Will, pitcher; Byron Clark; n; Broudecker, second chird base; Thompson, ter, left field; Bob Tupright. The club will play and the Actives Thurs-

CITY BEAL ESTATE. LE-BY T. B. BOYD, BOOM 14, 146 Medi-Cash—Splendid large cottage, barn, and lot st front, on Washin-av. Setween Thirty-first -second-sts. Bargain. 2-story dwelling, barn, and lot 54x190, on Ashkand-av. and Ohio-st. Bound to sell. licago; certainly cheapest houses. Fine octagon-front brick dwelling and lot bearborn-st. near Huron. 'Decided bargain. foot-131x168, corner Gothic and Astor-sta.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON-ST. NEAR UNION
Park, 463, very cheap.
Campbell-av., 237, will exchange for a farm.
Fourth-av., 126, will be sold cheap.
Grant-place, southwest corner Huribut-st., house and lot.

FOR SALE-HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY-Madison-st., near Ashland av., fine corner, 45 feet front, with improvements, at a very great reduc-Ogden-av., near Jackson-st., 50 feet, fronting two treets; wasten ofter.

Adams-st., near ionore, house and lot, only \$4,000,
Madison-st., near-western-av., house and lot, \$3,000.
Van Buren-st., corner Wood, 126x75, very fine corner for a block; make us an offer.

Also at South Evanston, lots 50x150, near depot;
iddewalks, sewer to lake, trees, etc. Parties musthave money, and are determined to sacrifice.

H. OSBOKN & SON, 128 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE-BY ULRICH & BARNES, ROOM 3, 80
Houses on South Side at bargains.
Houses at Oakiand at bargains.
Houses at Kenwood at bargains.
Houses at Hyde Fark at bargains.
\$2,000 to \$50,000.

FOR SALE—835 WEST MADISON-ST., 114-STORY
house, 8 rooms, gas and bath-room, closets and
pantry, iot 30:125, alley in rear; will sell very low,
owner leaving the city. Apply on premises.

FOR SALE—FOR HALF PRICE, 70 PAY THE
mortgage I hold on a three-story brick house on
Congress Fark, near Yan Buren-st., only 83, 000; small
payanent tlown. OLIVER RESLY, 123 Dearborn-st.

payment down. OLIVER RESLY, 123 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL HUNDRED FEET ON
Michigan-av., south of Pitner's subdivision, at \$3 a
foot; has been valued at \$10 a foot.
One hundred and sixty-six feet on Calumet-av., near
Fifty-seventh-st., cust from High and fenced.

Want an offer.

GARNETT & THOMASSON,
123 Dearborn-sts, Room 13.

FOR SALE-TO BUILDERS-30 FEET, FINELY
located between two brick houses on the avenues,
east of Walnash-av., at \$70 pef. Jost, worth \$125.
PALMER, 80 Washington-st., Room 2.

FOR SALE-30,000 EQUITY IN A NEW 2-STORY
and base ment brick houses on lower-av. inquire of
M. G. TOWNSEND, Room 13 Exchange Building. FOR SALE—SIMAYES FEET, WITH STORE AND fixtures. Inquire or address northwest corner Shurtleff-sv. and Thirtieth-st.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, AND LOT 23X122—WILL be sold at a great sacrines it taken at once. No reasonable offer remark. Call on Ogicsby-st., between Van Bures and Jackson-sta., two blocks west of Callforns-av., or C. Nishest., 13 North defersion-st. FOR SALE-ELEGANT 13-ROOM BRICK HOUSE with large part; terms easy; fine place for home address I 31, Tribune office. OR SALE-IMPROVED LOT IN GOOD LOCA-tion; cheapest in the city; \$2,300. OWNER, 640 Van Buren-St.
POB SALE OR EXCHANGE—BARGAINS—COTTAG-es and took, houses and leases, houses and tots, in all sarts of the city. J. F. DUGAN, 82 Milwaukoe, 57.
POR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, A New 2-story and sasemout brick residence, completely and elegantly furnished, well located on South Side vanue.

FOR SALE-114 FEET NORTHEAST CORNER OF Verhon av. and Thirty-fourth st. \$70 per foot, tougt be sold. A. J. AVERELL, 127 Dearborn st., Room 5. FOR SALE DIRT CHEAP 40 FEET ON WEST Madison et., near Paulina, fully \$40 per foot less tany value. DAVISON & WELCH, Room 2, 142 La-FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR PART-I HAVE

basement, having two puriors, bedroom, diskag-room, and kitchen on main slove, and whe bedrooms above, 482 Warren-av, near Oakley-at. Very cheap at \$5,000, lis unincumbered, and will take good property to build on in the South side for about half and give time for basnes. 5, HENRY EOFF. Agont, 14 Renper Block.

POR SALE—CHEAPEST HOME IN THE CITY, West Adams-st., near Ashiand-sv., 2-4tory house with ics, \$4,500. E. C. WAHE, 54 Washington-st. Por SALE - FIRST-CLASS OCTAGON-FRONT Brick house on Park-av., with barn, furnace, gas, and water in every room, will be sold for nearly half the cost; small payment down. OLIVER BESLY, 123 Dearborn-st., Room 10.

POR SALE-GOOD 2-STORY HOUSE, AND COTtago with large lot, only \$1,800, cost over \$3,000, \$500 cash, balance monthly payments; Thirteenth-st., near Blue island-av. JOHN LABELLE, \$7 South Clarkst., Room 64. FOR SALE—123 FEET ON LINCOLN-AT., CORNER of North Wells-st., \$33 per foot, being only one-half price. Apply at 125 South Clark-st., Room II.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AND 2 LOTS ON CORNER Van Buren-st., west of Centre-av. Address Z 63, Tribune omce.

FOR SALE NEW BRICK HOUSES ON JACKSON.

St. size bio brick houses on Adsma-st., very cheap;
43,000 for house and lot. HENRY G. YOUNG, Room
6 Bryan Block. e Bryan Block.

FOR SALE—53 FEET WITH HOUSE, SOUTH
front, 679 West Monroe-st.; \$95 a foot; choice
neighborhood. Apply at 662 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—4 \$13,000 HOME AT KENWOOD;
Yory desirable and accessible; large grounds and
good buildings. Address Z 43, Tribune office. good buildings. Address Z 43, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—BRICK HOUSE AND LOT 1304 STATEst. Inquire up stairs.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED WITHIN THE NEXT
ten days, the frame one-story cottage, 6 rooms, No.
1304 Wabash av., between Thirty-first and Thirtysecond-sts. LUMLEY INGLEDEW, 65 Washingtonst., Room 9.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—LOTS ON MONROE-ST. AND
Wilcox-av., between Campboll av. and Rockwellst. Apply to M. J. EICH, 1070 West Madison-st. A
bargain.

half cash, half real estate. Address G. WILCOX, 88 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS—GOOD BRICK house, \$2,500; one for \$4,500. GEO. H. HESS & CO., 105 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—255 ONTARIO-ST.—3-STORY AND Descement house, stone steps and iron front, all modern improvements, \$5,000; small payment down, usuance low interest. Also, 163 North Dearborn-st., on Thirty-fifth and Thirty-seventh-sts., at \$70 per foot. Thirty-fifth and Thirty-seventh-sts., at \$70 per foot. Offer to State. I want money. Apply to J. B. MALLERS, 258 Ontario-st.

FOR SALE—36,000—ELEGANT 3-STORY HOUSE, all modern improvements, stath-rooms, fine grounds, marile mantels, stc., 50x12s, near corner Robey and Adams-sts. H. E. WEAVER & CO., 169 LASsile-st.

FOR SALE—\$3,600—RARE BARGAIN, FINE NEW

Adams sts. H. E. WEAVER & CO., 169 LaSalic st.

FOR SALE—\$3.500—RARE BARGAIN, FINE NEW
2-story and basement octagon brick house, well located on South Side, \$700 down, balance long time.
H. E. WEAVER & CO., 169 LaSalic st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SOUTH WATER-ST.,
nek of stores well rented. City loks or acres for
equity.
... have a large list of business and residence proper
ty, including some rare bargins, to which we invite attention.

FRED L. FARE & CO.,
88 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—SOME VALUABLE FEONTS ON OGDEN
av., cornering on Skrteenth st., Rockwill-st., Talman and California av. House and lot on Thirtyeighth-st., near Cottage Grove-av. Business property
on Washington and West Madison-sts. T. S. HUBBARD, Jr., Real Estate Agent, No. 125 DearBorn st.

FOR SASE—FINE TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT
marble front house on corner of Lincoln and Washington-sts., Sax125, will be sold completely furnished
or without furniture. Robert H. ROWLAND, Room
28 Metropolitan Block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, THREE-STORY AND or without furniture. ROBERT H. ROWLAND, Room 26 Metropolitan Block.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, THREE STORY AND basement store on Clark st., south of Jackson. Inquire of C. P. TUCKER, Boom 17, 157 and 159 Lassaile.

POR SALE—MARBLE FRONT HOUSE; DINING-room and kitchen on pario floor; corner South Park-av. and Twenty-fifth-st. of Calloway's SON, southwest corner State and Madison-siz.

FOR SALE—NEW TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT brick house, modern improvements; cheap; part town. B, 1084 Harrison-st.

POR SALE—GOOD PARTY CAN GET LARGE frame house said lot on svenue on South Side by assuming \$3,500. T 409, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, 2-STORY and basement brick house, South Faulina-st., near Polk, with 50-foot lot, east front; also 4 lots, Builgraf, near Pavilion Parkway, or will exchange for day pood property, real or personal. T 15, Tribune office.

POR SALE—A BESIRABLE NORTH-SIDE RESI-dence, corner lot, 75x125, south front, for each at half its values also. New York residence to exchange for Chicago property. S. A. HOLCOMB, Hoom 8, 144 Dearborn-st.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-ON MONTHLY OR YEARLY PAYmients, at Despitates, the pleasantest and best builtness submines town; cottages and lots \$400 to \$1,200;
residence lots and acres, \$100 to \$400. EDMUND G.
BTILES, 80 Medison-th., Room 7.

POR SALE-DESIRABLE RESIDENCE LOTS AT
Downers Grove, two blocks from station, very low;
casy payments; said, a few more \$75-lots, same place,
on casy terms. Sale and and see this property free.
A. HOLCOMB, Room 0, 144 Desipora-t.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE OR SALE-\$100 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOT, one block from depot, at Lagrange, 7 miles from cago; \$15 down and \$5 monthly; cheapest property market, and shown free; abstract free; 10-cent trad-ady on. 1RA BEOWN. 12 Lassile-st., Boom 4. TOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS AT LA GRANGE, ranging from \$600 to \$10,000, on terms to suit urchaser. If you want a home we will give you unqualed bargains. Call and go with us to see the gropty. COSSITT & LAY, 71 Washington-st. FOR SALE—AT WESTERN SPRINGS—NEW TWO-story houses, complete; near depot, school, side-walk; on easy monthly payments; house and 50-fool lot for \$800, \$1, 500, and \$1, 250; 9 miles from city limits; 10-cent trains. T. C. Hill., 4 Lakeside Building. FOR SALE—OR RENT—A NICE HOUSE AND COT-tage in Engiewood; first—class neighborhood; near depots. Also, very fine residence in South Evanston. TILLOTSON BROS., 62 Washington-at.

Blooks of acres at North Event Houses at Normal Der. 48 Clark-st.

TOR SALE-STYLISH NEW HOUSES AT NORMAL School, Englewood, furnished and unfurnished; lake water, large lawn, etc., easy terms; the most desirable suburb of Chicago. E. C. WARE, first floor, by Washington-st.

strable suburb of Chicago. E. C. WARE, first floor, 04
Washington-st.

POR SALE—5 ACRES MARKET GARDENS AND
Cottage, \$825, \$10 down, balance \$8 monthly. Office
days. Saturday and Monday. J. G. EARLE, Room 39,
118 Washington-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP HOMES ON EASY MONTHLY
payments; \$300 will buy a well-built, snug 2-story
house, with lot, close to station, at Clyde, 2 miles from
city limits on C. B. & Q. R. R. A. 10-cent train morring and evening; \$1,000 will buy the same style of
house, with lot, at Humbolit Park; street-cars to the
property. House of any style oull to order at either
place and sold on monthly payments. Cheap lots at
Downer's Grove. O. C. GIBBS, 130 Dearborn-st. Omce
hours 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

POR SALE—\$1,000 WILL BUY A 7-ROOM COTtage and lot at Evanston; \$200 down, and \$15 monthly for balance; also new 2-story 13-room house and two
lots at Park Ridge; \$1,500; only \$300 down, and \$20
monthly. Also 2-story brick house and 4 lots at Park
Ridge. \$2,000—\$300 down and \$20 monthly; a good
plano will be taken on one of the above places. IRA
BROWN, 142 LaSalle-st., Room 4.

POR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME AND GROUNDS plano will be taken on one of the above places. IRA BROWN, 142 LaSalle st., Noom 4.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME AND GROUNDS. The street of the st

For SALE—LAKE VIEW—LARGE HOUSE AND Jot, near street-cars and lake; lake-water. Address W. G. STEPHENS, Room 8, 93 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—LAKE VIEW—LARGE HOUSE AND JOT, 1988 AND JOT, 1989 AND JOT, 19

POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-140 ACRES GOOD improved farm 4 miles from waterks, county-seat of Iroquois County. Ill., good flowing artesian water, good orchard, etc. E. W. HURLBUT, 81 South Clarket, Room 21. good orchard, etc. E. W. HURLBUT, 81 South Clarkst, Room 21.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A LOT IN WEBSTER City, Missouri. Will exchange for chamber sult. Square dealing. Call at 54 West Madison-se., in dinling-rooms.

FOR SALE—2,000 ACRES PINE LANDS IN Northern Wisconsin at \$3.50 per acre; guaranteed 300,000 feet to the 461 located on a good stream; within eight days' drive from Ashland. Inquire at 101 Washington-st., Room 8.

POR SALE—\$100,000 WORTH—UNPRECEDENTED bargains in real certaic, equities for sale, &c.; 2,000 acres good Inva land and title, \$2.50 cash. 13 Exchange Building.

FOR SALE—SOME VERY FINE FARMS, FROM 20 Lake Bluf, suitable for subdivision. Will sell them cheap. HENRY HJORTH & SON, 4 Ashland Block.

FOR SALE-CHEAPEST IN THE CITY-\$4,500 Langley-av., with barn. OWNER, O.3, Tribune office. FOR SALE—A HOUSE AND LOT IN THE CENTRE of the City of Mendots, ill. Must be sold. Will exchange for merchandise. Call or address 129 West Hubbard st. Hubbard-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WHAT WILL YOU give for 40 acres, 2 miles from county-seat Clark County, Wis. Apply at 140 Monroe-st., Room 2.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—NICE HOUSE AND LOT 04-acre) for a town of 4.000, 75 miles from Chicago on N. W. R. R.; plenty small fruits and cherries, etc.; house nearly new, 5 rooms, large mantry and closes; and good collar; hard and soft water in house; two blocks from busines; price \$1,000; half cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 10 per cent, or \$900 cash. For further particulars inquire at Room 3, 157 South Clark-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. ANTED-HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR THE FOL-WANTED-HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR THE FOL-lowing:
Small oottage and lot on South Side, in good neigh-borhood, worth from \$1,500 to \$2,500 cash.
House and lot on West Side for about same amount.
House and lot for 100 acres in Wright County, Is, and some cash, or might assume.
Brick house and lot on either North or South Side, for 25 feet, clear, on Dearborn-st., near Polk, and cash.

Cash.

A good Illinois farm for five well-rented dwellings.

F. C. VIERLING.

126 Desrborn-st., toom is.

WANTED—25 FEET (IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD
on South Side, to build on) as part pay for a firstclass unincumbered house, 482 Warren-sv., worth at
least \$5,000. Will give time for balance on house.

H. EOFF, Agent, 14 Reaper Block. WANTED-HOUSE AND LOT ON MICHIGAN OR Wabash-av., north of Thirty-fourth-sts., in exchange for a 2-story house and lot, 6 miles from city; 47 passenger trains daily. Will pay some difference. Address N 65, Tribune office. 47 passenger trains daily. Will pay some difference. Address Ne3, Tribune office.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT ON HENRY. Loomis, or any street in this yieldily. 7 Bryan Block.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—GOOD COTTAGE, cast of railroad, South Side. Not over \$3,000. R. C. GIVINS, 7 Bryan Block.

WANTED—HOMES FOR CUSTOMERS IN GOOD locations on South Side, worth from \$6,000 to \$10,000, for cash customers. ULRICH & BARNES, Room 3, 85 Washington-st. ULRICH & BARNES, and South 146 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—CHICAGO PROPERTY. WILL PAY cash and clear property. Office hours, 2 to 4 p. m. OGDEN, 146 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE AND LOT, OR SOME vacant lots, east of State-st. and south of Twenty-second-st., worth about 85,000, in part payment for good stocks which pay a dividend of 10 per cent per annum, quarterly. Address X 17, Tribune office.

WANTED—A LOT 25 FEET FRONT, ON THE WANTED—A LOT 25 FEET FRONT, ON THE South Side, not far from the lake. Price not to exceed \$70 a foot, cash. Address, giving precise location, Wid, Tribune office.

WANTED—FOR CASH, ONE OR MORE LOTS AT Cornell; state lowest price and exact location. Address R 4, Tribune office. Address R 4. Tribune office.

WANTED—I HAVE SOME CHOICE MORGAN
Park lots and cash to give for good property on
Madison or Lake-sis, west of Union Park, or near
Central Park. Address X 58, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY—COTTAGE AND LOT ON
Northwest Side, for cash customer, worth \$1,000
to \$1.3.0: must be cheap. JOHN NELSON, 82 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-BLACK BROADCLOTH, FULL-DRESS P. 1, Trio-une office.

une office.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BAKERY AND CONfectionery fixtures, in good order, for saloon fixtures, at 454 Western-av.

POR SALE—CARPENTERS WANTED TO BUY house on leased lot 1331 Forty-first-st., or J. G. EARLE, Room 38, 118 Washington-st.

POR SALE—A GOOD RIFLE. OR WILL TRADE for a gold watch. Address S 8, Tribune office. FOR SALE—A TRIO OF FINE DARK BRAHMAS and white leghorus. 117 Lytic-st.

TOR SALE—AT DISCOUNT—ACCEPTED ORDERS for goods: Bookbinding, \$35; wire window-screens, \$25; wood engraving, \$35; stencil-cutting, \$25. Room C, 128 LaSalic-st. \$25; wood engraving, \$35; stencil-cutting, \$25. Room C, 128 Lasale-et.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ENGLISH BREECH-LOAD-ling anot-gau, souts manufacture, nearly new, 12 gauge, centre fire, 94; pounds. Knoom C, 128 Lasale-et.

FOR SALE—OFFICE DESK AT 219 EAST WASH-ington-et.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP BOARD OF TRADE, \$300 cash; no assessments. Address M 69, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF GOOD QUALITY PLATED tablespoons at \$4\$ per dozen. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF TOILET SETS (SLOF-JAR, water-carrier, and foot-tub), at \$2.75 and \$3 per set. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—AN MMENSE STOCK OF BUTCHER-knives, table-knives and forks, carver's and paring-knives. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—A. LOT OF DOUBLE-ACTING SA-

Enives. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF DOUBLE-ACTING SAloop door hinges at \$1 per set, worth \$4. A. W.
WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A SMALL HOTEL,
The business pays 100 per cent. Reasons for seiling
emineantly assisfactory. Address A 16, Tribuna effice.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF SOLID STEEL SHOVELS

at 90 cents each; scoops at 90 cents each. A. W.
WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF FANCY BRONZE MATCHlares, cheap; bronze bird-cage hooks, cheap. A. W.
WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF FANCY BRONZE MATCHLares, cheap; bronze bird-cage hooks, cheap. A. W.
WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF WIRE PICTURE-CORD AND picture-nails, cheap. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—FAVORABLE OPPORTUNITY—THE complete stock of grooeries, provisions, crockery, fixtures, counters, ice-oox, etc., will, on account of the departure of the owner to Germany, be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Monday, July 24, at 10 a. m., by H. Pilo'f K., at the store sais south Canal-st. Particulars from H. PLO'FRE, Boom 3 McCormick Hall, or at the store.

FOR SALE—HRAYY 18 KARAT HOWARD WATCH, L. cost \$175, price \$35; independent second Jocat timer, cost \$400, price \$160; two fine 18 karat English watches, each \$56 and \$60, cost \$150 cosh; 19 stone diamond ring with emerald centre, cost \$75, price \$32, new tea-set half price. Call at Room 3, 71 Washing-ton-st. FOR SALE—A LARGE SIZE LAUNDRY STOVE IN good order; will be sold cheap. Call at office of BURKE'S Hotel, 140 and 142 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—15-BALL POOL TAtable complete; want plane, buggy, harness, gold hoom 7.

HAMANN, 130 Dearborn-st., loom 7. COR SALE-A CHICKERING AND A BAUER I plano, newly-flushed bakery waron, square box leather top burgry. Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, and spoid wards. All for sale at half grote to pay advances. In Daymon, the process of pay advances.

OR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERS Call or address J. JACKSON, 21 West Madison OR SALE—A LOT OF WHITE HANDLE TRA knives at \$1.75 per set; white handle carvers, \$1 pe air. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs. FOR SALE—TWO COTTAGES ON WEST SIDE, ON PEST SIDE, ON PEST

Ting the city. N. T. WRIGHT, 88 Washington-st.

TOR SALE—ONE BRUNSWICK BALKE BILLIARD table, complete. Will sell for less than one-half its value. Address C98, Tribune office.

TOB SALE—ONE LARGE AND ONE SMALL Solitaire diamond and twe breech-loading guns. Address O98, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—HEAP FOR CASH OR GROCERIES, one 20-foot counter and 8 feet of shelving, with glass doors, grained walnut and new, at 1483 State-st.

TOR SALE—BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSIEP. Address N 6, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—A FINE 12-FOOT, UPRIGHT SHOW-case; French glass doors; also, 9-foot walnut counter,—all new. Will sell cheap or exchange for good buggy. NASON & BRO., 217 and 214 State-st. FOR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH, A NEW IM-proved Marsh health-lift. Address Q 76, Tribune FOR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE MEMETRSHIP

FOR SALE-OR EXCAANGE-LARGE CORAL beads and coral and gold sets. Address C 79. Trib-BOARDING AND LODGING. West Side.

11 PARK-AV.—PLEASANT SUITE OF FRONT rooms with board; also single rooms.

11 NORTH MAY-ST., NEAR RANDOLPH—BOARD, in every room, bath, etc.; can accommodate six gentlemen; moderate terms. 12 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—LARGE NICELY furnished front room, with board, for two get tlemen; terms moderate. 19 PARK-AV., OVERLOOKING UNION PARK-Beautiful furnished rooms, single or en suite, wit the best of board. 20 OGDEN-AV., OPPOSITE UNION PARK-reasonable.

22 OGDEN-AV. - PLEASANT ROOMS WITH board; \$5 to \$7 per week. 26 OGDEN-AV.—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS to good parties, with or without board; terms 38 OGDEN-AV., FACING UNION PARK-FUR-nished rooms, with or without board; spleadid lo-cation for families or gentlemen; day board. 42 OGDEN-AV., CORNER OF WASHINGTON-ST -Handsome front room for counte or gents, with board.
42 SOUTH CURTIS-ST.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD,
2 large front room, all modern improvements; unfurnished except carpet; would rent same without board.
45 PARK-AV.—TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS,
with board, one block from Park.

51 ASHLAND-AV., FRONTING PARK,—ROOMS to rent with board.
54 NORTH ASHLAND-AV.—FURNISHED OR UN54 rurnished rooms and board for man and wife or two gents, in new stone front house, in small private family; one block from Union Park and street cars. References exchanged. Terms low. 71 SOUTH WOOD-ST., NEAR MADISON-PRI-desired; french teacher in family; plano instruction if desired; first-class table; 2 rooms just papered and new furniture. 80 ABERDEEN - ST. — NICELY -FURNISHEE private family. 107 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—FURNISHED SINGLE front room, with or without board; all modern conveniences, and convenient to business 113 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—PLEASANT ROOMS 135 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.-1 NICELY FURNISH-157 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.-PLEASANT FRONT chamber, with good board, for man and wife 179 PARK-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, A pleasant well-furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen.

196 WEST LAKE-ST., CORNER HALSTED-A
few boarders wanted by the day or week; good
day board \$3.50 per week.
211 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., BETWEEN GREEN
and Peoria-sta,—Rooms with or without board;
day boarders can be accommodated.
221 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - FURNISHED
temen only.

276 WEST LAKE-ST.—BOARDERS WANTED 306 WEST ADAMS-ST.—TO RENT WITH BOARD two unfurnished suites; also one large front room on first foor, suitable for two gentlemen; none but responsible parties need opply. 233 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. -BOARD WITH References. 365 WARREN-AV.—COOL, PLEASANT BOOM, with board, for two gentlemen. Terms rea-376 WEST MADISON-ST.-PLEASANT, COOL rooms with good board, to rent cheap. 277 WEST JACKSON-ST.—FIRST-CLASS BOOMS with board at moderate prices.

899 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—NICELY FURnished rooms, with board, for families or sin-415 west RANDOLPH-ST.—LARGE FRONT room, furnished, with first-class board for gentlement, bath, etc.

423 WEST MONROE-ST., NEARLY OPPOSITE.

429 Jefferson Park.—Pleasant rooms for single gentlemen or gentlemen and their wives, with firstgentlemen or gentlemen and their wives, with firstclass board.

479 west Washington-st.—Furnished Or
unfurnished rooms, with or without board;
elegant marole-front; terms to sult the times.

632 west Adams-st.—Rooms Furnished
notice entirely new, with board; also one suite unfurnished; references exchanged.

706 west Monro-st.—Rooms Furnished
board, a desirable suite of front rooms, furnished or unfurnished; terms reasonable.

905 west Jackson-st.—Good Accommodations, with board for two, in a private family.
Terms \$6 per week.

Board and straine suite of front rooms, furnished or unfurnished; terms reasonable.

Poarbing And Furnished Rooms, or suite
out children who love good company. My residence
overlooks Union Park; is a stone-front with more room
than i want. To any such who want a joily home, address T 61, Tribune office.

West Adams St.—Pleasant Furnished
y wate family, closed, gast new house; single gent or
two young men.

10 or two or more gentlemen can be accommodated
with furnished rooms and board,
31 EAST WASHINGTON-St.—New English
house. Excellent table board \$4; with room \$5
to \$7 per week.

39 Peck-court—To Rent with Board, Alsingle gentleman. Also, after rooms.

44 EAST HARRISON-ST.—ONE SINGLE ROOM
41 to rent with board; \$6 per week. Day-board
also.

76 for ladies or sentlemen. St. NEAR STATE—BOARD

also.

76 KAST VAN BUREN-ST., NEAR STATE—BOARD
for ladies or gentlemen, \$4 to \$5 per week, with
use of plano.

76 TWENTY-SECOND-ST., BETWEEN INDIANAmoderate prices. moderate prices.

121 AND 123 CALUMET-AV.—FURNISHED OR the above specially desirable location. References required.

186 SOUTH STATE ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS
119 ELLIS-AV. NEAR THIFTY SEVENTH-ST.—
119 Two gentlemen can be accommodated with beard and rooms in a private family at very moderate terms.
265 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FRONT AL265 michigan for a wind gentlemen. Table boarders accommodated.
279 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FRONT AL370 MICHIGAN-AV.—ROOM ON PARLOR all modern conveniences.
285 MICHIGAN-AV.—PARTIES WISHING ONE of two pleasant furnished front rooms, with board also second story front room; all modern conveniences.
286 MICHIGAN-AV.—PARTIES WISHING ONE of two pleasant furnished front rooms, with board, can be accommodated at moderate rates; references required.
286 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE FRONT ROOM for one of two gentlemen; board in family if desired; quiet and homelike; references; Lake Front.
300 with board, from \$4 to \$5 per week.
311 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, with or without board, from \$5 to \$7 per week.
329 MICHIGAN-AV.—CAN ACCOMMODATE 4 gentlemen or two married couples with rooms and board, front \$1 to \$7 per week.
371 MICHIGAN-AV.—CAN ACCOMMODATE 4 gentlemen or two married couples with rooms and board, front \$5 to \$7 per week.
371 MICHIGAN-AV.—DUR GENTLEMEN CAN HOUSE DESTREADED FROM \$1 to \$7 per week.
372 MICHIGAN-AV.—POUR GENTLEMEN CAN dended.
373 MICHIGAN-AV.—FOUR GENTLEMEN CAN dended.
374 STATE-ST.—TEN MORE BOARDERS WANTbeard.
375 MICHIGAN-AV.—FOUR GENTLEMEN CAN dended. per week.

382 MICHIGAN-AV.—HANDSOMELY FURnished back parior suite, also other very destrable rooms, with board.

414 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT-BEAUTIFUL
room or suite, furnished or unfurnished, on
first floor. 436 WABASH-AV.—SINGLE ROOMS FOR GEN-468 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED OR UNFUR-

TOI histed rooms, with board, for families or single gentlemen.

491 MICHIGAN-AV.—A LARGE FRONT ALCOVE wife; also other rooms; day-boarders accommodated.

499 WABASH-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, house has modern improvements; references exchanged house has modern improvements; references exchanged to collect dinner; price, \$4.50 per week.

528 MICHIGAN-AV.—ROOM, BREAKFAST, AND collect dinner; price, \$4.50 per week.

541 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED ENDORS with board.

515 WABASH-AV.—HANDSOMELY FURNISH-for gentlemen. Best quality of board if desired.

584 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED PARLOR AND bed-room off to rent, with board; also other pleasant rooms. pleasant rooms.

599 WABASH-AV.—A PLEASANT FURNISHED front room, with board; also single room.

651 WABASH-AV.—HANDSOME ROOMS, BED was parior connected, furnished, with board in private family.

WASTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN TROUBLE to call on J. D. LYON, the Eastern clairvoy-th private family.

BOARDING AND LODGING. South Side—Continued.

679 WABASH-AV.—ELEGANT DOUBLE OR SINtreasured for references

exchanged.

697 WABASH-AV.—A FRONT ROOM ALSO SIN697 gle room, with board; reference required.

749 MICHIGAN-AV.—TWO PLRASANT ROOMS,
also single room.
Also single room. 751 AND 733 WABASH AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS, with first-class board. References exchanged.

804 WABASH AV.—PLEASANT PRONT ROOMS, with board, on suite or single. 807 WABASH-AV.—ROOM AT \$9 PER WEEK, 822 WABASH-AV. -SINGLE ROOM WITH 1079 WABASH-AV.—GENT AND WIFE, OR 2 with all conveniences, with or without board. References exchanged. ences exchanged.

1083 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED AND UNboard. References.

1086 WABASH-AV.—TWO GENTLEMEN OR
with pleasant room and board.

1086 PRAIRIE-AV.—TWO GENTLEMEN OR
with pleasant room and board.

1123 PRAIRIE-AV.—PLEASANT FRONT ALcove room with board; references required.

1176 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS EN SUITE AND
rooms for gentlemen, with or without board.

IN PRIVATE FAMILY, NEAR THIRTY-FIRST

st.; elegantly furnished front alcove room and bath;
420 per week to man and wife; references required,
Address Q 22, Tribune office. PEOPLE WITH SATISFACTORY REFERENCE wishing first-class accommodations in private residence, on South Side, and willing to pay first-class prices, address V or, Tribune office.; 42 RUSH-ST.—ALCOVE SUITE AND OTHER for one or two ladies; reference exchanged. 107 one or two ladies; reference exchanged.

88 NORTH DEARBORN-ST.—TWO DESIRABLE rooms, with board, for gentleman and wife or single gentlemen.

105 NORTH DEARBORN-ST.—NICELY FURnished rooms with excellent board. A few day boarders taken; house and location No. 1.

111 NORTH DEARBORN - ST.—FURNISHED rooms with board.

112 DELAWARE-PLACE, CORNER PINE-ST.— 134 AND 136 MICHIGAN-ST., NEAR CLARK-rooms; bath, hot and cold water; home comforts; \$5 per week.

205 EAST HURON-ST., NEAR LA SALLE—ONE or two ladies can have good board and pleasant rooms cheap; small family. References required.

225 ONTARIO-ST.—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with board; all modern improvements. 241 EAST INDIANA-ST.—BOARD AND PLEASalso single room. Reference.
255 INDIANA-ST.—NEAR DEARBORN—A
room, with good board. 256 ONTARIO-ST.—AN ALCOVE AND SINGLE room with board. Reference required. 265 INDIANA-ST., CORNER STATE—TO BENT with board, furnished room for two gents;

also single room.

277 INDIANA-ST., NEAR STATE-FURNISHED double or single rooms, with board.

288 ILLINOIS-ST., THREE DOORS FROM RUSH—Two single gentlemen and gentleman and wife; also two young ladies, can be accommodated in private family with handsomely furnished rooms and first-class board. nrst-class board.

308 INDIANA-ST., NEAR RUSH—A LARGE UNroom, with board, in a small family, and near to furnished
room of the board, in a small family, and near to business.

599 NORTH CLARK-ST.—TWO UNFURNISHED
front rooms, with board, to one or two gentlemen. tlemen.

A LÄRGE, PLEASANT ROOM, WITH HOT AND cold water, suitable for one or two gentlemen or married couple, with board; also single room; private family; North Side, near business centre. Address v 23, Tribune office.

NORTH SIDE, EAST OF DEARBORN-ST.—A FINE front alcove suite, unfurnished save carpets, or would furnish to right parties, with first-class board. Address D 55, Tribune office.

CENTENNIAL HOUSE, 298 STATE-ST., CHICAGO—Boarding from \$4 to \$5 per week, with use of plane and bath-rooms. Transients \$1 per day. E. W. FAR-RELI, Proprietor.

DESPLAINES HOUSE - NICELY FURNISHED rooms to rent, single or en suite, by the day or month. Lodging, 75 cents. 114 West Madison-st. DE FOREST HOUSE, CORNER NORTH CLARK and Erie-sts. Nicely-furnished front alcoves or suites; choice location; good table-board; reasonable rates.

rates. E LMORE HOTEL, 120 AND 123 SOUTH HALSTED-E at.—Rooms all on first floor above the street, and furnished with the best spring bods and hair mattresses, at 50 cents per day; \$2 to \$3 per week. NEVADA HOTEL, 149 AND 150 WABASH-AV., near Monroe st. --Room with board, \$1.50 to \$2 per day, \$6 to \$8 per week; day board, \$4.50. DARK RIDGE HOTEL-FINE, AIRY, NICELY-furnished rooms and good board at very lowest prices, only 30 minutes ride from city; come and enjoy the comforts of a good home in the country during the summer; grounds in the order. Apply to J. J. LOCKWOOD, 55 Dearborn-st. CT. DENIS ROUSE, 100 WEST MADISON-ST., Ocerner Desplaines—Delightful south and west front rooms, en suite or single; good table; day boarders accommodated; terms moderate. UNION PARK KOTEL—521 WEST MADISON-ST. rooms en suite or single, with or without board lso day boarders wanted.

Country,

DOARD IN ONE OF THE PLEASANTEST LOCAL thous in Hyde Park. Best of references. Address
L B, Hyde Park III. IN PLEASANT SUBURBAN HOME—BOARD FOR I two or three children and parents, if desired, can be secured. Large grounds, shade, fresh milk, and vegetables, at moderate price; three-quarters of an hour's rick. Address MRS. BELL, P. O. Box 110, City.

DARENTS CAN FIND A PLEASANT SUMMER resort for children from 2 to 14 years old, with the best of care; the best reference given. For particulars treas Mrs. B. D. FRAZEE, Ridgville, Iroquois County, III. III.

PARENTS ABOUT TO LEAVE THE CITY. AND wishing to close their homes for the summer, can have their children faithfully cared for in a quiet suburban home, and, if desired, two hours daily instruction given them. Terms moderage, For further particulars address HOME AND SCHOOL, Tribune office.

A YOUNG COUPLE CAN FIND ROOM AND plano. Address E 81, Tribune office.

BOARD WANTED. DOARD—ROOM AND BOARD BY TWO GENTLE-men; will give city or suburban jot as cash value. Best of references. Address P 30, Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR LADY, LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM; South Side, between Twelfth and Twenty-second-sia, each of State. References given and required. Willing to ply good price for nice room. Address Z 17, Tribune office.

Pribune office.

DOARD—AN UNFURNISHED SUITE OR LARGE room (except carpet), with board, for gentleman and wife; West Side, near Jefferson or Union Parks, References exchanged. Address, stating terms, Tso. Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR SELF AND WIFE, IN A PRIVATE family where there are no other boarders; 15 minutes walk from Tribune office; name lowest price and size of room; the best of reference given. Address X 28, Tribune office. size of room; the best of reference given. Address N 24, Tribune office.

DOARD—IN EXCHANGE FOR DENTISTRY. ONLY respectable parties need answer. Address N 4, Tribune office.

DOARD—NORTH SIDE. EAST OF CLARK-ST., room for single gentleman, with breakfast and supper. Address Z 3, Tribune office.

DOARD—A LADY AND GENTLEMAN WANT A comfortable furnished room, with board for lady; state price. Address Q 54, Tribune office. Do comfortable turnished room, with coard for lauy; state price. Address Q 54, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A YOUNG LADY MUSIC TEACHER, Din nothing but shighly respectable family where teaching will be an equivalent; South Side; can furnish plane if desired. Best of references given. Address Y 92, Tribune office.

DOARD—AND SINGLE ROOM, BY A YOUNG lady employed during the day. State terms. Address T 87, Tribune office.

DOARD—IN THE COUNTRY, COUNTRY HOUSE OR farm, with small private family preferred. Terms must be moderate. Good references. Address Q 38, Tribune office.

DOARD—WITH AN UNFURNISHED FRONT Tribune office.

DOARD—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY PREFERRED, for sentlemah and wife, with accommodations for horse and light wagon. Terms must be reasonable. Location between Van Buren and Washington-sts, Ashland-ar, and Haisted-st. Address, stating terms, AB C, Tribune office.

DOARD—WITH TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED Prooms in a private family for soif wife, and baby, North or South Side, near lake-shore. References exchanged. A 69, Tribune office.

BOARD-FAMILY OF 4 OR 5 WANT BOARD, NEAR the lake preferred. Address H Y S. Tribune office. DOARD-BY A YOUNG LADY IN A SMALL FAMILY or an aged couple; good reference. Address M. F. LEE, 195 South Desplaines-st.

D 'ty or an aged couple; good reference. Address M. F. Life, 185 South Desplaines-st.

DOARD-IN RESTAURANT IN EXCHANGE FOR gents' furnishing goods at each price. Address B 29, Tribune office.

DOARD-BY A YOUNG LADY, THOROUGH MUSIC-teacher, where instruction will wholly or in pare pay board; best of references. Address C 50, Tribune office.

DOARD-SUITE OF ROOMS, LOCATION DESIRAble, with board for self and wife; reference given; prompt pay. Address M 50, Tribune office.

DOARD-BY A SINGLE PROFESSIONAL GEN-men board. References exchanged. Give particulars. Prompt pay. Address A 54, Trioune office.

CLAIR VOYANTS.

A WONDER-THE CELEPRATED GYPSY PALMist can be consulted at 228 Milwarkso-av.; fee. \$1.

DASTIAN & TATLOR, MATERIALIZING SEANCES
Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings,
at 180 East Adams-at. corner fith-av. Room 27.

CLAIR VOYANT-MADAME DE LANG, FROM BOSton, can be consulted at No. 290 West Washingtonst. Sinc can tell names, ages, losses and gains, business affairs, and marriages. She brings together the sepness affairs, and marriages. Satisfaction given,
or money refunded. Fee from 50 to 52. No gentlemen.

O SEE THE SEVENTH DAUGHTER, THE WONUrder of the world in telling past, present, and futures
brings the separated together through charms. Satisfaction given or no pay. 168 North Cuttless.

M ADAM DE GEOUSE, MAGNETIC HEALER AND
natural seer, is now in her pariors at 148 East Mad50.-81.

M ADAME MILSOM, NATURAL CLAIRVOYANT
to ladies only, removed to 940 State.

M ATERIALIZING SEANCES TO-NIGHT, TUES-

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. A UCTION - TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, ANI.

A UCTION - TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, ANI.

Saturdays—Horses, carriages, and harness a specialty, at WESTON & CO. S. Nos. 16 and 198 East Washington-st. Ample time given to test all borses sold-under a warrantee. Stock of the 198 States of the 198 St

or heavy draft purposes, and are to be seen at time of Also, 18 other horses, description given at time of ale. With open and top buggies, phaetons, rockaways, ide bar road wagons, open and top express and delivery wagons, and a large assortment of other vehicles. Single and double harness, new and second-hand whips, iap-dusters, halters, etc.

Auction sale commencing 10 o'clock.

A LOT OF EXTRA HORRES FOR SALE; 1 GOOI horse, buggy, and harness; 1 good mare and top buggy and harness; 1 express horse and wagon and harness; 1 roan horse, weight 1, 200; 1 buy horse 7 years old and a good steppeg; 1 chestnut horse, ean trop better than 3 minutes; 2 good brood mares; 2 good heavy work borses; and a 1-horse truck. A. H. SANBORN, Agent, 25 Victoria-av. FIRST-CLASS, HANDSOME SIDE-BAR TOI buggy, pole and shafts, cheap for cash, or trad-cheaper buggy. C 59, Tribune office.

for cheaper buggy. C 59. Tribune office.

A BARGAIN-\$50 CASH WILL BUY A GOOD open side-spring business buggy. Boarding Stable, 165 Michigan-av.

A WIDOW LADY WILL SELL THE PROPERTY of her late husband—an elegant top buggy, harranted sound and kind, free from spot and bleinish, and trotted last season in 2:40; also, one top phaeton and small horse and harness, sold together or separate—at a sacrifice, and un horse jockey need apply; a trial of two days given. To be seen at 518 Wabash-av. A HANDSOME COAN & TENBROEKE TOPbuggy, a strong phaeton, a 3-spring covered delivery wagon, 5 sets of harness and butchers' fitures,
scales, etc. very cheap; all must be sold this week. 1159
West Madison-st.

West Madison-st.

A UCTION SALES OF HORSES, BUGGIES, HAR-nesses, etc., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, commencing at 10 a. m., at Wikin & CO. S. 192 and 194 Washington-st. Stock on hand at private sale. 194 Washington-st. Stock on hand at private sair.

A T 133 MICHIGAN-AV. CAN BE BOUGHT THREE
Very cheap trotters, some very fine drivers, and
four large carriage horses, top buggles, side bar, and
end spring; one very cheap pony; and, in fact, we are
bound to sell or exchange. A GOOD FAMINY HORSE, TOP BUGGY, AND harness for sale or trade. 108 Pifth-av., basement. A N ELEGANT FAMILY HORSE, ROAD WAGON, coupe, rocksway, etc., for sale at a bargain; will take clear lots at Hinsdale or good paper. Address T 52, Tribune office. A 5-YEAR OLD COLT. RANGY FAST TRAVELER, to exchange for business horse, or top buggy. WILSON, 1549 South State-st.

A to exchange for business horse, or top buggy. WILSON, 1549 South State-st.

DOARDING STABLE NOW OPEN IN REAR 596

Wabash-av; box stalls, well ventilated; good references and satisfaction given; terms made known on application.

L'OR SALE—CHEAP—TEN HORSES, FIT FOR ALL.

Luse, one week's trial given, and warranted, sound:
2 extension top buggies, nearly new; 2 rocknways, as good as new; 1 jump-seat; 3 phactons, nearly new; 4 end-spring buggies; 3 top side bars; 4 open side bars; 1 side bar, made op Brewster, cost \$350, as good as new; 2 California wagons; grain wagons, express wagons, farm wagons; alk inds of new and second-hand harness. Also, horses, express wagons, and grocery wagons to let by the day or week. Money advanced on horses, buggies and harness. Be sure to come and examine my slock before, you buy. I can convince you that I can sell cheaper than any man in Chicago, and will sell on monthly payments, or exchange. H. C. WALKER, 257 and 259 State st.

L'OR SALE—BY AUCTION—AT R. C. ANTHONY S, No. 133 Michigan-av., postponed till Monday, July 24, at 12 m., sharp, one bay Tuckainee colt, can groce and execute a specific monthly payments, or exchange. H. C. Walker, 257 and 259 State st.

L'OR SALE—BY AUCTION—AT R. C. ANTHONY S, well bred, rainer on the control of the co

FOR SALE-A PHAETON, WITH TWO SEATS, EX-tonsion top, for two horses or one; a very excellent family vehicle; very cheap; at T. E. MORRIS & CO.'S, Nos. 77, 74, and 81 Sixteenth-st. FOR SALE-FAMILY RIG. EXTRA GOOD PHAE-ton buggy, and a handsome young and kind horse, warranted every way. Inquire between 11 and 1 o'clock, floom 1, 87 Washington-st. o'clock, Room I, 87 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—VERY CHRAP FOR CASH, OR WILL trade, I team of good, strong work-horses, wag-on and harness; I horse and bingry and harness, and 2 billiard tables. 194 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FULL LEATHER laudau, manufactured by Wood Bros., New York, in good condition; will seil clieng; also second-hand side bar open road wagon. STUDEBAKER BROS., 283 and 265 Wabush-av.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD HORSE AND buggy for cash or first-class plano. Address X 7, Tribune office. FOR SALE—A VERY GOOD CONCORD BUGGY.
Inquire at FRED DAFTS Stable, Michigan-av.
and Twenty-second-st.
FOR SALE—AN EXPRESS-WAGON AND HARness and a carriage harness, change for the form ness and a carriage harness, cheap. Can be seen nd bargain made at S. F. WRIGHT'S Livery, 250 (ingle-st. FOR SALE—A VERY FINE MARE, 5 YEARS OLD; will trot in 3 minutes; is suitable for delivery horse or business requiring speed and endurance. Inquire of GEORGE PASS, 113 State-st.

GEORGE PASS, 1134 State-st.

FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS, COMPLETE RIG.

Forse, top buggy, harness, robes, etc.; price, \$500,

Mitchell's livery-stables, 836 and 838 West Lake-st. FOR SALE-A NO. 13-SPRING EXPRESS WAGON, \$40. 1332 Lake-st., corner Francisco. FOR SALE—AT METROPOLITAN CARRIAGE—Works, corner Canal and Adams-sts., new and second-hand grocer's wagons, open and top buggies, cheap for cash. Moll.Wise & DAMMARELL.

order and greet's wigote, open and top buggies, eneap for cash. McLLWEE & DAMMARELL.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME YOUNG MARE, SAFE for leadies and children to drive, or would exchange for one not gentle. Address A 31, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FIRST-CLASS SECOND-HAND top buggy. Call Monday and Tuesday. LEROY PATAN'S stable, 144 and 145 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—TWO NICE BUSINESS HORSES JUST irom Indiana, 7 years old, sound, good size, well broken; will exchange them for a nice pair or for a good roadster and pay cash difference. Also one dark brown mare; can step in 50 or leas; safe for a lady to drive; sound and straight every way. Also one very fast chestuat mare. TAYLOR & HEATH, corner Thirteenth-st. and Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—LifeHT FOUR-PASSENGER CARPIAGE for one horse; several top side burs and other good second-hand buggies in perfect order and cheep; also one open Concord buggy, Ten Brocke's make.

FOR SALE—A FINE BLACK MARE; CAN TROT

POR SALE—A FINE BLACK MARE: CAN TROT in 2:50 or better; also a fine young chestnut horse; must be sold as the owner is going to leave the city. MITCHELL'S stables, 836 and 838 Lake-st.

TOR SALE—CHEAP, A SIDE-BAR ROAD WAGON, nearly new. EAGLE PAINTING CO., 47 and 49 Jackson-st., near Wabash-av. Jackson-st., near Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—EIGHT GOOD WORK HORSES, TWO double wagon harnesses, at a sacrifice. 597 Eighteenth-st., half-block west of Blue Island-av. eenth-st., half-block west of Blue Island-sy.

FOR SALE—AN 8 YEAR OLD HORSE; CAN TROT
in 2:47. Also road wagon and harness. Address
Wes, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—4 SEAT ROAD-WAGON. WILL EXchange for top buggy. ALLEN, 715 Wabash-sy.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME. WELL-BRED BAY
mare, 5 years old, perfectly sound, gentle in harness and saddle, with fine action. Apply at coal office,
corner of Kinzie and Oakley-sts. ness and sadine, with fine action. Apply at coal office, corner of Kinzie and Oakiey-sts.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—OR WILL TRADE suitable for coal delivery and heavy hauling. 182 Dearborn-st., basement.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—THE BEST SECOND-HAND top buggy (Coan & Ten Brocke make) in the city. Call morning or evening, 631 Adams-st.

FOR SALE—FOUR PAIRS FIRST-CLASS CARTical morning or evening, 631 Adams-st.

FOR SALE—FOUR PAIRS FIRST-CLASS CARTical morning or evening, 631 Adams-st.

FOR SALE—FOUR PAIRS FIRST-CLASS CARTical morning or evening, 631 Adams-st.

FOR SALE—ATEAM OF HORSES, WEIGHT 2,600 points, some straight every way; also two ciptop road horses, and a few good business horses; mus. be sold. W. M. CRAIG, corner Thirteenth-st. and Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—A TEAM OF HORSES, WEIGHT 2,600 points, price \$225; one black carriage mare, weight 1,000 points, price \$225; one black carriage mare, weight 1,000 points, price \$225; one black carriage mare, weight 2,000 points, price \$225; one black carriage mare, weight 2,000 points, price \$225; one black carriage mare, weight 1,000 points, price \$225; one black carriage mare, weight 2,000 points, price \$225; one black carriage mare, weight 1,000 points, price \$100, price \$100 Island-av.

NOR SALE—1 ROAN MARE 5 YEARS OLD.

Weighing from 1,201to 1,300 pounds, all sound.
Price \$160. Also 1 sound work-horse, price \$55, weighing 1,200 pounds, suitable for a coal cart. Call Sunday or Monday forenoon 47 Sholto-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—1 2-HORSE COAL-BOX wagon and 12-horse dirt wagon, also 2 coal carts.
177 East Madison-st., Room 9.

FOR SALE—A SMALL 5-YEAR-OLD HORSE, BUG-Fry and harness. Horse sound and gentle. Price \$110. Apply to-day and Monday at 261 South Describings. 45 FOR SALE-CHEAP-OR EXCHANGE-OPEN AND top buggles, road wagons and phaetons, express wagons and omnibuses. HUNTER & COLWELL, 373 and 375 Archer-av. And 375 Archer-av.

POR SALE—FIRST-CLASS PHAETON, SAME AS new; one second-hand buggy, leather top, very cheap. 90 Twenty-second-st.

POR SALE—ONE SPAN CARRIAGE HORSES, about 16 hands high, weight 2,400 pounds, stylish and good travelers. One pair of bay horses, about 1,000 pounds each, from Kane County, own brothers, stylish, sound and gentle, 5 and 6 years old. Also one pair, 7 and 8 years old, about 500 pounds, seach, well-matched, sound, kind, and gentle, single or double. Call at S.T. HENDRICKSON'S Livery Stable, 304 and 806 West Nadison-st.

HENDRICKSON'S Livery Stable, SOA and SOB West Madison-st.

To Revi one span bay horses, and several good single drivers; also one truck and double harness at 183 Watchivers, also one truck and double harness at 183 Watchivers, also one truck and double harness at 183 Watchivers, also one truck and double harness at 183 Watchivers, also one truck and double harness.

Torsale—Asecond-Hand top Buggy, First class make, in good order, at carriage-factory, 72 Jackson-st.

Torsale—Cheap—One Platform Spring covered wagon, two lumber wagons, one jumpeat top buggy, one Democrats wagon, or will exchange. 175 West Adams-st.

Torsale—Cheap—A Light Road wagon of Pennoyer's make, a good double harness, and light pole. Apply at loid south Lassile-st.

Torsale—Light Business wagon, or will exchange. Oscar Field, 165 and 166 Michigan-av.

Torsale—Cheap—For want of Use, Choice of four the wagon or buggy horses for 375, a small gratie pony, 440, a nice business bugg, 55, express wagon in the order, 545. Cair at 371 West Fifteenth-st., block east of Blue Island-sv.

Torsale—A Light Gray Horse, Good Step—

T st., block east of Biue Island-av.

FOR SALE—A LIGHT GRAY HORSE, GOOD STEPper, with harness and square box top buggy, nearly
new. Address D 9, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE SET DOUBLE HARness for carriage, made to order at \$200, price \$60.

E. T. MARTIN, 154 State-St.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—AN ALMOST NEW FAMILY
rear of 930 State-St.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. Tory wagon very cheap at 259 South Canal-st.

FOR SALE—3 HORSES, I DAPPLE GRAY. 7 YEARS
old, a lady can drive; I steel-gray, can trot better
than 3 minutes; also a very handsome black mare; will
be sold cheap, as the owner is leaving the city; can be
seen at DLANO & WHITESIDE'S stable, 24 and 26
Sherman-st., near Grand Pacific Hotel.

FOR SALE—HORSE, TOP BUGGY, AND HARNESS;
first-class rig; your own price for cash; must be
sold. Call to-day, or Monday, at store, 127 East
Adams-st. POR SALE-CHEAP-TWO HORSES, YOUNG, sound and kind; 2 sets harders, almost new; 1 top buggy; 1 delivery wagon, used but one week. Call at 222 Ogden-av. FOR SALE - CHEAP - A GOOD SQUARE-BOX top buggy, at 208 Thirty-first-st. Top buggy, at 208 Thirty-first-st.

FOR SALE—A FINE FAMILY HORSE AND TWOseated rockaway carriage, and Coan and Ten
Brocke top buggy, all in fine order; would take a good
buggy horse in part pay, 415 West Jackson-st.

FOR SALE—AN EXCELLENT FAMILY HORSE,
with phaeton-buggy, almost new, and harness;
price \$275. 982 Indiana-av. FOR SALE—TEN HORSES AND SIX MARES OF all grades; all good workers; any trial allowed. Call before purchasing elsewhere; no cash offer refused. 42 Harmon-court. 42 Harmon-court.

TOR SALE—BAY MARE, HEAVY IN FOAL, PRICE \$50; want money. A, FINK, 1061 West Lake-st.

TOR SALE—LIGHT. STYLISH. HIGH-TOP CAMpaign wagon; will seat 13 people; cost when new 800; very little worn; will seil cheap. Cail or address JOHNSON, 114 and 116 West Madison-st. GOOD HORSE WANTED FOR NEW FULL CABI-net-case sewing machine, or machine and cash for team. Boom 65 Metropolitan Block. team. Room 65 Metropolitan Block.

GOOD HORSE AND TOP BUGGY FOR SALE

Cheap for cash. Call at 14 State-st.

HORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS—WHAT HAVE
you got to trade for it? Or, will sell cheap; can
be seen at southeast corner Thirty-ninth-st. and Vincennes-av. W. W. R.

HAVING NO FURTHER USE FOR MY LARGE
carriage horses, I will sell them for less than haif
what they cost me two years since; they are in fine
order. Address Y 50, Tribune office.

WANT A PHARTON OR, TOP, BUGGY, FOR. what they cost metwo years succeed.

I WANT A PHAETON OR TOP BUGGY FOR A nice road-wagen, or horse or lot. Address T 62, Tribune office.

I WANT TO SELL MY TROTTING HORSE POMpey; can trot to road wagen in 40; can show so any day; will sell cheap. 222 Ogden-av.

I IGHT DELIVERY WAGON, WITH HORSE AND harness, for sale at a bargain. Apply at ROBERTS & CO. S. West Madison st., near Ann.

NEARLY NEW OMNIBUS FOR SALE AT A SACrifice, or will exhange. Inquire at 202 Lake-st.

OPEN BUGGY WITH SHIFTING BACK FOR SALE Cheap by A. E. JONES, 14 East Adams-st.

DASTURE FOR A FEW HORSES WHERE PASTURE FOR A FEW HORSES WHERE capecial care will be guaranteed, in well-fenced private grounds; only a few horses taken; prices low. Please call at 194 Washington-st., where all particulars will be given.

TO BE SOLD AT WESTON & CO.'S, 196 AND 198 East Washington-st., on Tuesday next, without limit or reserve, my pair of chestnut horses; they are 7 and 8 years old, sound, 15% hands high, drive in single or double harness, very stylish pleasant drivers, with long manes and tails. L. G. DAYTON. WANTED-A TEAM OF CARRIAGE HORSES NOT under 1, 100; must be young and sound, and cheap for cash; also nice horse for burgy. Bring them to livery stable 1309 State-at. T. H. DONOHUE. WANTED—TO-DAY FOR CASH, A GOOD 3between Harrison and Poly-sis, west of Leavitt.

between Harrison and Folk-sts., west of Leavitt.

WANTED—THE DRIVING PUBLIC TO KNOW I
am selling the best and cheapest new and secondhand buggles and carriages in Chicago at 731 and 733
state-st. E. C. HAYDE.

WANTED—TO RUY—A HÖESE 15.3 OR 16 HANDS
high; must be gentle and sound in every respect,
and have some speed, to drive with a very stylish bay
mare (16 hands high) that trots inside of 3 minutes. Address Q 64, Tribune office. WANTED-A HORSE TO DO LIGHT WORK FOR its board, or will buy if suits. H. QUINN, 152 West Harrison-st. WANTED-TEAM TRUCK-HORSES, AGE weight 2,600. RATHBONE, SARD & CO.

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE, HARNESS, AND covered buggy in exchange for desirable real catate, clear of incumbrance. S 49, Tribune office.

WANTED—SEVERAL HORSES AND BUGGIES (for our customers) in exchange for lowa, Missouri, and Illinois lands and suburban lots. BOGUE & HYDE, Real Estate, 188 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, FOUR good horses; must be sound, gentle, and kind, and not afraid of carso russic. Inquire at bara in rear of 878 Wabash-av., GEO. A. HARTMAN.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 3 GOOD DRIVING HORSES 15/5 to 16 hands; must trot better than 4 minutes. Call in rear of 199 Twenty-night-st. FURRIANS.

WANTED—A YOUNG HORSE, FREE TRAVELER, borse, sound and kind, and pay difference, or a set of marble-top chamber furniture. W28, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY FOR A suburban cottage and lot. Please call on or address C. S. TIRRELL, 188 South Water-st.

WANTED-GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY; IT MUST be cheap. Apply Monday forenoon, 250 West Ban-dolph-st., between Peoria and Sangamon. WANTED—A SINGLE RIG AT TURNER BROS.

Wormer of Walles and McGregor-sta., horse to
weigh 1.20 pounds, wagon and haraess must be good;
show rig from 9 to 12 s. m. Monday. weigh 1, 200 pounds; wagon and harness must be good; which is the first of the firs WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR WHISKY OR groceries, a first class top buggy or horse; also a pair of first-class carriage horses, can show 2:40, cheap for cash. 1004 State-st. BALLUELLER.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND TOP BUGGY;
state price and where to be seen. Address T 33,
Tribune gifice.

WANTED—A HORSE AND BUGGY FOR THE
keeping. J. H. KOFF, 14 Reaper Block.

WANTED—TOP BUGGY; HAVE CLEAR OUTSIDE
lots, gold watch and cash to exchange. Call or
address JOHNSON, 114 and 116 West Madison-st.

6 HORSES FOR SALE, CHEAP; ONE PONY, \$30; two spring wagons; one covered grocery wagon, \$40. 607 West Madison-st. FINANCIAL.

A PARTY DOING A BUSINESS IN WHICH HE receives a large amount of secured paper from his agents, running from three to twelve months, wishes to arrange with some financial institution or capitalist to discount such paper at a liberal rate. Address v 33, Tribune office.

A M PREPARED TO MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS from 8500 upwards, or purchase first-mortgage paper. ISAAC H. PRICE, 188 Madison-st., Room 7.

A MOUNTS LOANED ON FURNITURE WITHOUT A PROVING STATE OF THE WITHOUT ST

Hall.

BALDWIN, WALKER & CO. HAVE FUNDS IN hand to loan as current rates on improved city property and productive farms; sums from \$1,000 to \$10,000. 7 Hawley Building, corner Dearborn and Madison sts.

COMMERCIAL AND OTHER SHORT-DATE NOTES wanted. BUSINESS MENS' UNION, 97 Dearborn-st. born-st.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-FOR CITY RESIdence property, \$4,400 first mortgage on a coal
mine in Indiana, and 140/30-100 acres of land 4 miles
from Fort Scott, Kan., clear. Address P 89, Tribune
office, I WILL LOAN MONEY AT LOWER RATES ON Illinois farms than other are charring; get my terms, and if it's not so, don't deal. FRED. M. WOODS, Downer's Grove, Ill. terms and if it's not so, don't deal. FRED. M. WOODS, Downer's Grove, ill.

I will Loan A Gentleman \$600 on Good Security, who will furnish me a permanent situation either as porter or watchman. Address I ol. Tribune office.

Loans on Collaterals, Real Estate, or other securities. Livingston & Co., Room 18, 131 and 133 Lasalie-st.

Loans on Funntiure and Chattels without out removal, and houses on leased lots. B. Mason, 116 quincy-st., west of City-Hall.

Loans on Watches, Planos, Diamonds, It'd quincy-st. and other collaterals. Private Loan office, Room 1, 151 Clark-st.

Loans on Watches, Planos, Diamonds, Turniture, and other collaterals. Private Loan office, Room 1, 151 Clark-st.

Loans Madr on Houses on Leasehold. Ottaway, 127 South Clark-st.

Loans of the real estate, and all good collaterals. W. Ottaway, 127 South Clark-st.

Loans on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, chattels, and all good collaterals, and real estate, wilkisson, Rooms 39 and 40, 153 Washington-st.

Loans negotiated on Real Estate, Diamonds, furniture, faxures, or other good collaterals. W. y. Bark, Room 69, 161 Randoph-st. Take elevator. MONEY IN HAND TO LOAN ON CHATTEL OR collateral security. WILSON & DAVIS, Room 3, 118 Randolph-st.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OVER \$1,000 AT 160 Clark st.

BO Clark st. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$2,000 ON CITY property at 9 per cent; low commissions. H. J. PEST, 103 Washington-st., Room 15. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, ETC., WITH-out removal. PARRY, 8, No. 91 Washington-st. MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES: CAN make some loans at 7 per ceat on choice securities; R. W. HYMAN, JR., & CO., Room 11, 135 LaSalle-st. M make some loans at 7 per cent on choice securities;
R. W. HYMAN, JR., & CO., Room 11, 128 Lassile-st.

M ONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY
property, in sums of \$1,000 and Rpwards at low
rate of interest. Apply at UNION TRUST COMPANY,
135 South Clark-st.

M ONEY IN HAND TO LOAN ON A PRIVATE
turnout, No. 1 roadster and top buggy, elegant
wateh and chain, and on a first-class plano. T 5, Tribune office.

M ONEY TO LOAN—ON FURNITURE, PIANOS,
No. 150 Dearborn-st. K. WINNE.

M ONEY TO LOAN—ON FURNITURE, PIANOS,
No. 150 Dearborn-st. K. WINNE.

M ONEY TO LOAN—ON LARGE OR SMALL
amounts on Chicago real estate at lowest current
rates. O. R. GLOVER, 97 Dearborn-st.

M ONEY TO LOAN—S1,000, \$2,000, \$2,700, AND
4,5000, on improved real estate, by M
AUGHIAN, Room 21 Resper Block, 97 Clark-st.

M ONEY ADVANCED ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS
and goods of value; large storage capacity and
antely vaults. J. L. REED & CO., 177 Medison-st.

W ANTED—\$1,500 OR \$2,000, ON 2 CLEAR LOTE
and Goods of value; large storage capacity and
antely vaults. J. L. REED & CO., 177 Medison-st.

W ANTED—\$1,500 OR \$2,000, ON 2 CLEAR LOTE
and Goods of value; large storage capacity and
stelly vaults. J. L. REED & CO., 177 Medison-st.

W ANTED—\$1,500 OR \$2,000, ON 2 CLEAR LOTE
and Goods of value; large storage capacity and
the storage of the control of the cont

PINANCIAL MONEY TO LOAN AT CURBENT RATES ON IN.
Beaper Block. TO LOAN-ON MERCHANDISE AND HE goods is store. Ten per cent per sans are. THOS. A. HILL, 123 Dearborn-st. TO LOAN—I HAVE \$2,000 TO LOAN IN SUME TO LOAN—I HAVE \$2,000 TO LOAN IN SUME TO Prefer to deal with principal. Yel, Tribune office.

TO LOAN—\$10,000 OR \$15,000 AT \$ PER CENT.

To n Inside improved property for three or ave years.

Address Y 94, Tribune office. WANTED-\$1,200 ON TWO DESIRABLE LOTS to \$2,500 in these hard times. Address N 27, Tribus WANTED - \$1,200 ON GOOD COLLATERAL B 100, Tribune office. WANTED-\$800 LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPER ty in Kansas worth \$2,500. Address Lee WANTED—91,000, FOR WHICH A REASONABLE rate of interest will be paid, with good security or a share in profits of a good manufacturing business Address D 5, Tribune office. WANTED-TO BORROW-\$15,000 ON INSIDE INproved property at a low rate of interest and as
commission; none but principals need apply. Addre
G 71, Tribune office. Gormandon, some outperformance of the state W ANTED—\$10,000 IN CLAIMS AGAINST CITY
National Bank. Apply at Room 17, No. 122 Le Salle-st.

WANTED—\$5,000 FOR 3 OR 5 YEARS; WILL PAY
10 per cent interest, but no commission, or soci
improved city property. Address \$21, Tribune offee,
WANTED—A RELIABLE PARTY WANTS TO
borrow \$1,000 for one or two years at fair rates
the real estate; security ample. Address \$21,
Tribune office. WANTED \$5,000 OF PART-DUE CITY OF CR cago certificates of indebtedness. H. OSBORN WANTED-\$15,000 5 YEARS ON IMPROVE property; first-class accurity. Address B 3, Tri WANTED-TO BORROW FOR 30 DAYS A FEW hundred dollars on some very fine diaments with watch and chain. Address V 9, Tribune office. WANTED-TO BORROW \$200 OR \$300 FOR ONE or two years, on suburban property worth \$1,000. WANTED-\$700 OR \$800 ON GOOD SUBURBAY worth \$2,000 Y 88, Tribune office. WANTED—\$1,000 ON IMPROVED CITY REAL ostate for three or five years; interest 10 per earl no commissions. 162 Washington-st., Room 52.

WANTED—BY MONDAY AT NOON, \$150, \$55. cured by note of borrower and chattel mortgage on furniture worth \$1,000 at least; will pay far broker's shave. V 2, Tribune office. WANTED-\$10,000 IN FOUR SUMS, ON GOOD suburban property worth ten times the amount. Address Y 78, Tribune once. WANTED-\$1,500 FOR ONE YEAR ON IN-proved property worth \$25,000; incumbrance \$8,000. Will pay 10 per cent and small commission. Address 0 13, Tribune office. 7. sums of \$500 to \$10,000 and over. W. M. WILL-NER, 128 LaSalie-st., Room 1. \$300 WANTED ON AMPLE REAL ESTATE \$400 security. Address 1 as, frounce omec.
\$400 WANTED FOR 90 DAYS ON SECURITY OF frame house on leased ground. Address 2, 1, Tribune office.
\$500. \$1,000, OR \$2,000 TO LOAN ON CRIBELLE, 150 Dearborn-st, Room 19. \$1.000 TO LOAN FOR ONE OR TWO YEAR SON, Attorneys, 267 East Madison-st. \$1.000 soo, \$2.500, \$5.000, AND LARGEI amounts to loan on city property of farms. PETERSON & BAY, 168 Randolph-st. \$1.500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY REAL \$2.500 WANTED AT LOW INTEREST; NO curity. Address T 44, Tribune office. \$2.500 WANTED FOR 5 YEARS ON UNIX-title clear and taxes paid: willing to pay 10 per cent in-terest but do not wish to pay commissions; the mony will not be needed for a month. Address for 3 days 37, Tribune office. \$2.500 TO LOAN FOR A TERM OF YEARS:
\$2.500 TO LOAN FOR A TERM OF YEARS:
city and address W 81, Triounce office.
\$4.000 OR \$5,000 WANTED ON SPLENDID by orth several times tne amount. Address V 12, Triounce office. une office.

\$5,000 AT 7% PER CENT FOR FIVE YRAB
ash in hand. Small sums to suit.

MILTON OLIVER, BOOM 37, 97 Clark-st. MILTON OLIVER, Boom S7, 97 Clark-st.

\$5.000 TO LOAN ON GOOD COLLATERALS
\$5.000 for six months; \$10,000 for five years a
current rates. OLIVER BESLY, 123 Pearborn-st.

\$5.000 \$4.000 \$1,000 TO LEND ON CHICAGO
real estate security. W. E. FURNESS
\$6 Portland Block.

\$5.000 SUMS AND UPWARDS TO LOAN AT
\$5.000 Sper cent. on productive Chicago real
estate; commissions 1½ per cent. Farm loans in
illinois at 9 and 2½ per cent. WILLIAM LINSLEY,
Room 14 Methodist Church Block.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$12,000 TO \$15,000 ready cash for heavy contract work and plenty of it; half-interest; a proportionate advantage will be made for the other half; let those only repy who mean an active, energetic business. Address for 3 days 754, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN A FIRST-CLASS ESTAB-lished fliquor business. Apply at 220 South Clark-st.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH MODERATE CAPITAL as treasurer for minstrel company (somethismew). 265 Michigan-av.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$800 TO \$1,000 lady or gent. Business first-class. Address or call on MASON BROT, 212 and 214 State-st.

DARTNER WANTED—IN A NEW CHEMICAL OF PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$800 TO \$1,000 loady or gent. Business first-class. Address or call on NASON BROT. 212 and 214 State-st.

PARTNER WANTED—IN A NEW CHEMICAL OFtic that will bring thousands in proportion; small capital. Call or address A. GILLIMIS, 212 Milwaukers av., Chicago. III.

PARTNER WANTED—IN HARDWARE BUSINESS once E. C. LEWIS, corner Ninety-second-st. and Houston-sv., South Chicago. III.

PARTNER WANTED—IN STATIONERY BUSINESS, to one with trade good inducements. Capital ness; to one with trade good inducements. Capital no object. Box No. 469, Chicago.

PARTNERSHIP—IT HAVE ABOUT \$2,000 control of the capital state in the to invest, together with my services, in some legitimate paving business. Address with full particulars and real name, Z 98, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN FIRST-CLASS CASE meat market; splendidly fitted up; finest location or west Madison-st.; cash roquired to enlarge business. Call Monday at 214 West Adams-st.

PARTNER WANTED—IN FIRST-CLASS CASE and west Madison-st.; cash roquired to enlarge business. Call Monday at 214 West Adams-st.

PARTNER WANTED—BODOCK, THE INVENTIVE and artistic shirt man, will take a silent or active partner, with \$5,000 to \$10,000, or will negotiate with a stock company of \$50,000 capital; investigate at once. Room 9, 163 South Clark-st.

PARTNER WANTED—A LIVE MAN WITH \$1,000, or continual as his share; no humburg, plenty of work bands and clear \$5,000 to \$5,000 capital; capital capital capital share; no humburg, plenty of work bands and protection here; is vestigate. Address, for five days, V 21, Tribune offiss.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$5,000 fife. are chance for regular square business; but one may can get it; the same in successful operation here; investigate. Address, for five days, V 21, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$5,000 TO \$6,000 cash, in a manufacturing business already established; profits 100 per cent; machinery and engine all in good running order; none but principals need apply. For further particulars call or address J R. No. 102 West Madison-st., third floor.

PARTNER WANTED—AN ADVANCED PRACTI-tioner (regular) desires a younger partner, who need not be a physician, for a paying specialty; best location in the city; some capital required. Address V 42, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$400 TO TAKE A half interest in a manufacturing business; article ready sale and profits large. Address O 36, 7th to \$15,000 cash, in an old-established, responsible business house. Address X 25, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—SPECIAL, WITH \$10,000 to \$15,000 cash, in an old-established, responsible business house. Address X 25, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH CAPITAL OF \$5,000 in a well-established business of ten years standing this is a rare opportunity for the right man. Address O 36, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN OULD LIKE TO MEET A party that has \$10,000 to \$15,000, who wants to exact in an active retail business, already well established business; to be paid in installment. Address D 25, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$500, AT ONCE, IN a manufacturing business, that paid the past month \$2,000 net. Address G 34, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—HYCOAL BUSINESS, HAVING HAMPER WANTED—WITH \$500, AT ONCE, IN a manufacturing business, that paid the past month \$2,000 net. Address G 34, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—HYCOAL BUSINESS, HAVING HAMPER WANTED—WITH \$500, AT ONCE, IN a manufacturing business, that paid the past month \$2,000 net. Address G 34, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—HYCOAL BUSINESS, HAVING HAMPER WANTED—WITH \$500, AT ONCE, IN a manufacturing business, the paid the past month \$2,000 net. Address G 34, Tribune off

\$200.000 DOWN TO \$1,000 NEGOTIATED on municipal, township, railroad and other bonds, city real estate, commercial paper, dc. 13 Exchange Building.

PARTNERS WANTED

to command trade from the start. Address G 41, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$10,000, IN A BUSIness where the capital invested can be turned once
every six months; profits large. Address G 44, Tribune
DARTNER WANTED—IN MEAT AND VEGETAble markett good chance for right man; small esplial required. Address F 17, Tribune office.

DARTNEK WANTED—WITH A CASH CAPITAL
of \$7,000, in a good paying manufacturing bulness. Part of mous, to be used in buying one-ball hoof fixed balance in Essiness. The party to have control
of good business qualifications. Best of reference
given and required. Dead-best and curjosity-seelers
need not apply. Address F 2, Tribune office. BUILDING MATERIAL.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF WELL-FINISHED MOEtise-locks at \$2.50 per dot. Hun-locks very chesp.
A. W. WHERLER, 141 Lake-8t., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—1, 1000 GROSS SCREWS CHEAP; 1,001
dotson butts at prices lower than factory.

W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

FOB SALE—CHRAP—FOUR PANEL DOORS. W.

LUMLEY, res 169 East Adams-8t.

500.000 BRICK WANTED IN EXCHANGE
bouse on Fork-sw. Great bargain. ULIVER BELLS.

129 Despoon—st., Reom 16

TO REST

TO BENT-BY F. C.

TO RENT-MARBLE-I

Loavitt-st., near Campbell ern improvements, \$25. K W. MARSH, 94 Washington

TO RENT-NO. 227 He with large lot, modern impacted; dining-room and kith rent low to good tenant. Ywashington-st.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLAS ments; West Side; fur ale of carpets. V 77, Trib

TO RENT-SEVEN-ROC

Ty and closets and larg
ington-st., partly furnish
or \$15 unfurnished; also
1008 Wilcox-st., newly
paired, for \$15. Inquire
Co., 226 and 228 Lasalle-st

To RENT-COTTAGE Corder, with large lot, all st., near Cottage Grove-JAMES H. HILL, 94 Dearby

TO RENT-ON THIRTY ley-av., a 10-room hor and bath-room. G. A. SP

TO RENT-A 10-ROOM
per month. G. A. SPRIN

To RENT-LOW-FIRST stone houses. Every blocks from Lincoln Park nice flats, 6 rooms, cheap. dolph-st.

TO RENT-A 3-STORY A front house, 1184 Wd conveniences, and brier bar M. C. SANGER, Central Na

To RENT-\$15 PER MOI vard-st.; \$12 per month fra so Harvard-st. inquire at 3

TO RENT-A 10-ROOM for \$25, 628 Madison-s door west. T. C. HILL, 4

TO RENT-HOUSE NO. TO RENT-AT A NOMI tenant, house No. 10 premises.

To RENT-12-ROOM BRI nished, near Universe board taken in payment. Z

TO RENT-A FURNIS

TO RENT-MARBLE-FR ty-fifth-st., near the l and G. C. WALKER, 13 Ch

TO RENT-A COTTAGE pantry, closets, summer will be rented cheap to a THEO. MARTINS, 48 North

TO BENT-A, 12-ROOME month; furniture for a convenient to business. Ad

TO RENT-THREE NEW basement, and attic, I provements; also three 2-sto houses on North Wells-st E. S. DREYER, 72 Dearbor

TOR SALE—AT A BA
E buggy and one phasic
stable, Arcade-court, lectwee
TO RENT—147 TWENTY
Dash-av., bath, not and
ixtures, etc. Apply at 134
10, 191 Clark-st.

TO RENT-\$20, TWO-8TO av. near Lincoln Park, i. PORTER, 14 Grant-place

TO RENT-coe FULTON-in good condition; low r Te RENT-RESIDENCE State, partially furnish Major Block.

TO RENT-UNTIL MA nished house opposite sponsible parties need address

TO RENT-A FUR house, No. 1410 Wabash water. Call at 1870 indians

TO RENT-CHEAP-BR 124 Throop-st.; also, sleeping. MACLEOD, 200

TO HENT-BY F. A. HA Salle-st.—No. 1008 We frame, 10 rooms, modern I Hamilton-av... Jatory and No. 608 Carry 2 story of the No. 608 Carry 2 story frame, 264 Washington-st. 3-600y 704 State-st., second and the for boarding house; very all 9 rooms, \$10.

TO RENT-1472, 1475,

and Peoria-siz.

To RENT-NICELY FI
traily located on South
une office.

To RENT-\$25 PER MO
new Yen-room brick
and cold water and gas.

To RENT-COTAGES
Western-av., \$3, \$10,
payments. JOHN F. EBE TO RENT—A COTTAGE
Ask rooms and four close
Inquire on the premises.
TO RENT—HOUSE 215
Cheap contains ten
provements; also 220 an
gant swell fronts, three-ste
finished, at half price,
Dearborn-st. TO RENT-ON SOUTH :

Tunfurnished dwelling
agreeable, will remain as b
of myself and wife. Addre To RENT-NO. 24 INI story and basement a dining-room on parior for cheap TO RENT-A FURNIS

TO RENT-GOOD 12-R
st., near Randolph.
plete of 7 rooms; rare c
washington-st. Washington-st.

TO RENT-BRICK H
moders improvements
ant. Apply on premises,:

To RENT-COTTAGE 1
rooms, cheap; also lo
11 North Morgan-st.

TO RENT-117 NORTH
Llocation, a cottage of
in the kitchen, and all cor
on the premises. TO RENT HOUSE AV New white-stone from ments, 8 rooms; very to the stone furniture, hear \$1, 100; will be sold for \$00 had at a bargain. Call on Room 2, 190 East Washing TO RENT—A COTTAC Can at 46 North Sangamon TO RENT—TWO STORY TO RENT—TWO STORY 1057 Michigan av , he tures. Inquire of M. J. Twenty second st. TO RENT-A COTTAG TO RENT-FURNISHI ful family. Owner rent. 1006 Indians-av. TO RENT-COTTAGE I near Aberdeen st., and st., cheap. HENRY S. YU

TO RENT-COTTAGE W

Toath-room, and water-TO RENT-HOUSE C Eighteenth-st. (No. 8 provements, and in exce GEORGE H. LEONARD,

TO RENT-A DESIR Lincole-av., 11 root and barn; low rent t MAGILL. 77 Clark-at. TO RENT-TWO-STOI blocks from street car washington-st., Room 48. TO RENT-TWO-STOE front, 678 Adams-st. 63 and 65 Was hington-st. TO RENT-A HOUSE ight and air and in set to good party. Apply at 1 TO RENT-COTTAGE FOOIN, \$14; 2 FROMS, have gas. 619 Van Bures TO RENT-A BRICK TO RENT-A COMPLE None but genteel, re see Walmh-av. TO RENT-A HAN Typernished, pleasantly ferms very reasonable to D.29, Tribune office.

TO RENT—AND FURN of 8 rooms and bath-re Raisted; rent, \$15 per more spleadid boarding-hou count of sickness. L 16, 2

TO RENT-A NICELY S rooms, with barn, location, one block from Address L 34, Tribune of rery des'rable placed communication to me applied toward one, with modern in Terms reasonable. Quired. Address 0 8

TO RENT_BOOMS.

O RENT-BOUNES AND FLATS BY EDMUND A. Cummings, 119 and 121 LaSalle-st.:

14 Vmcennes place, 2-story brick, 10 rooms, \$25.

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22 Seminary-av., 11 rooms, large lot, barn, \$20.

23 Seminary-av., 11 rooms, large lot, barn, \$20.

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25 Land 413 State-st., suites of 2 to 4 at \$5 to \$23.

105 Third-av., 5 rooms, very convenient, \$18.

234 LaSalle-st., suites 4 rooms, \$15 to \$20.

24 West Washington-st., 3 rooms, brick, \$12.

257 West Randolph-st., flat of 5 rooms, third story, \$15.

18. 753 West Madison-st., flat, 7 coms, second story, \$20.

MANCIAL AT CURRENT RATES ON IN-RCHANDISE AND HOUSEHOLD
Ten ser cent per annum and steeL, 123 Dearborn-at.
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00., 72 and 74 Dearborn-st. FOR 3 OR 5 YEARS; WILL PAY rest, but no commission, on good ty. Address 8 21, Tribune office, LIABLE PARTY WANTS TO for one or two years at fair rate on a: security ample. Address Y d2. OF PART-DUE CITY OF CHI-ORROW FOR 30 DAYS A FEW on some very fine alamonds.
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arch Block.
TO LOAN AT7 PER CENT ON
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5, 64 Washington-st.
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HAVE ABOUT \$2,000 ivest, together with my serte paving business. Address, real name, Z93, Tribune office. D-IN FIRST-CLASS CASH dly fitted up; finest location on required to enlarge business. Adams-st. Adams-st.

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000 to \$10,000, or will negomy of \$50,000 capital; investi63 South Clark-st. A LIVE MAN WITH \$1.000, onls and clear \$3,000 to \$5,000 no humbing, plenty of work, nament and profitable, no risks, square business; but one man successful operation here; indivedays, V 21, Tribune office, we days, V 21. Tribune office.

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reent; machinery and engine
none but principals need apliars call or address J E, No.
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WITH CAPITAL OF \$5,000 usiness of ten years standing; for the right man. Address U WOULD LIKE TO MEET A to \$15,000, who wants to en-business, already well estab-with cash need answer: can standing, etc., etc. Address \$500 TO \$1,000; ESTAB-aid in installments. Address WITH \$500, AT ONCE, IN cas, that paid the past month Tribune office.

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TO BENT-BY F. C. VIERLING, ECOM 12, 128
Dearbors-st., near Madison.
11 Union-av., house of 8 rooms.
50 Thritish-st., 7 rooms: cheap.
114 South Park av., fine house of 10 rooms.
300 State-st., suite of 4 rooms.
300 State-st., suite of 4 rooms.
313 State-st., fine store 20x100 feet.
300 State-st., fine store 20x100 feet.
500 State-st., fine store and rooms.
539 State-st., fine store and two suites of 7 rooms.
539 State-st., fine store and two suites of 7 rooms.
540 State-st., fine store and two suites of 7 rooms.
550 West Lake-st., 6 sphendid rooms. To henr-Marble Front House, No. Langley-st., with former and gas fixtures, 8 two-story and besement brick houses, cast front, lequit-st., near campbell park; well bult, with men improvements, 825. Keys at 487 Leavitt-st. Joi W. Marsh, 94 Washington-st. TO RENT-NO. 227 THINTIETH-ST., BETWEEN Washan and Michigan-avs. 2-story frame house, in large lot, modern improvements, pleasantly located; dining-room and kitchen on parlor foor, Williest low to good tenant. FRED L. FAKE & CO., 88 Washington-st. To RENT.-FIRST-CLASS HOUSE, ALL IMPROVE-neuts; West Side; furnished or unfurnished; with sale of carpets. V 77, Tribune office. sile of carpets. V 77. Tribune office,

TO RENT-SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, WITH PANtry and closets and large yard, also barn, 828 Washington-st., partly furnished for housekeeping, \$20,
or \$15 uniturnished; also 3-room house, with barn,
1008 Wilcox-st., newly finished, painted, and repaired, for \$15. Inquire of FOSTER, WALKER &
CO., 226 and 222 Labsalte-st.

To rder, with large lot, a little south cf. Thirty-minthdi., near Cottage Grove-av. Rent \$15. per monthJAMES H. HILL, 04 Dearborn-st., Room 4. TO RENT-ON THIRTY-NINTH-ST., NEAR LANG ley-av., a 10-room house, with hot and cold wate and bath-room. G. A. SPRINGER, 59 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-A 10-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 114 EGAN.

TO RENT-A 10-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 114 EGAN.

per month. G. A. SPRINGER, 59 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-LOW-FIRST-CLASS NEW BRICK AND

stone houses. Every convenience, nice locality,
4 blocks from Lincoln Park and near street cars. Some
nice flats, 6 rooms, cheap. CHAS. N. HALE, 103 Randolph-st. dolph-si.

TO RENT-A 3-STORY AND BASEMENT MARBLE
front house, 1184 Wabash-av., 12 rooms, modern
conveniences, and brick barn. Terms \$40 per month.
M. C. SANGER, Central National Bank.
TO RENT-\$15 PER MONTH WILL RENT LARGE
new brick house corner Campbell-av. and Harrard-st. \$12 per month frame house and large grounds
50 Harvard-st. luquire at 385 Western-av.
TO RENT-A 10-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD ORDER
for \$25, 628 Madison-st., Union Park. Keys next.
door west; T. C. HILL, 4 Lakeside Building. TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 1308 INDIANA-AV., NEAR Twenty-ninth-st. THOS. FREEMAN, 120 Ranpremises.

TO RENT—12-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, WELL-FURnished, near University; references exchanged;
board taken in payment. Z 33, Tribune office.

To RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS
To a small family. Owner and daughter will board
with occupants for the rent. Call or address J A C, 112
South Hoyne-st. South Hoyne-st.

TO RENT—MARBLE-FRONT HOUSES ON TWEN-ty-fifth-st., near the lake; rent very low. C. H., and G. C. WALKER, 13 Chamber of Commerce.

To BENT—A COTTAGE CONTAINING 7 ROOMS, pantry, closets/sommer kitchen, large basement; will be rented cheap to responsible party. Apply to THEO. MARTINS, 48 North Clark-st. To Benty, closets, sommer kitchen, large basement, will be rented cheap to responsible party. Apply to THEO. MARTINS, 48 North Clark-st.

To BENT-A 12-ROOMED HOUSE, AT \$25 PER Mount; furniture for sale. Boarders in the house; convenient to business. Address S 38, Tribune office.

To RENT-THEER NEW HOUSES, TWO-STORY, basement, and attic, 10 rooms, all modern improvement; also three 2-story and basement dwelling-houses on North Wells-st., opposite Lincoln Park. E. S. DREYER, 72 Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-ONE BUSINESS buggy and one phaeton. C. NAW, Boarding Stable, Arcade-court, between Fifth-av. and LaSalie-st.

TOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-ONE BUSINESS Stable, Arcade-court, between Fifth-av. and LaSalie-st.

TO RENT-47 TWENTY-FIRST-ST., NEAR WA. bash-av., bath, hot and cold water, furnace, gas factures, etc. Apply at 124 Twenty-first-st., or Room 10, 191 Clark-st.

TO RENT-20, TWO-STORY ERICK ON BELDEN-14. PORTER, 14 Grant-place.

TO RENT-COP FULTON-ST., HOUSE AND BARN in good condition; low rent.

TO RENT-RESIDENCE 286 ERIE-ST., NEAR State, partially furnished. Apply at Room 39 Major Block.

TO RENT-HESIDENCE 286 CRIE-ST., NEAR State, partially furnished. Apply at Room 59 Major Block.

TO RENT-LINTIL MAY NEXT, LARGE FURnished house opposite Lake Park; none but responsible parties need addressay 60, Tribune office.

TO RENT-Call st 1370 Indian-av., 9 rooms, bot and coll water. Call st 1370 Indians-av., 9 rooms, bot and coll water. Call st 1370 Indians-av., 9 rooms, bot and coll water. Call st 1370 Indians-av., 9 story frame, 10 rooms, modern improvements, \$20, No. 27 (Parmitted No. 20, 200 Apply 14 No. 200 App TO RENT-529 F.R. and the state of the state men.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR WITHout board; nice pleasant home near the street
cars. No. 177 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS AT 36 CASS-ST., CORNER OF
Illinois, pleasant rooms, nicely furnished, by the
month or week, with use of bath-room, not and cold
water. TO RENT-A COTTAGE, 331 SOUTH MORGAN-ST. six rooms and four closets; just painted and grained inquire on the premises. TO RENT-HOUSE 215 NORTH STATE-ST., VERY cheap; contains ten rooms, with all modern improvements; size 230 and 232 North LaSalle-st., elegant swell froms, three-story and basements, new, just finished, at half price, ELLIOTT ANTHONY, 95 Dearborn-st. moint of week, with use of bath-room, not and cold water.

O RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS, WITHOUT board, 282 illinois-st., east of Rush.

TO RENT-240 WABASH-AV., SOUTHEAST CORner of Jackson, desirable rooms to good tenants; modern conveniences.

O RENT-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, WITH use of bath. Inquire at 9 south May-st.

TO RENT-COOL FRONT ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, OR UNCELVENISHED. finished, at half price. ELLIOTT ANTHONY, 90 Dearborn-set.

TO RENT-ON SOUTH SIDE-A FURNISHED OR unfurnished dwelling to small family, and, if agreeable, will remain as boarders; my family consists of myself and wife. Address P 75, Tribune office.

TO BENT-NO. 24 INDIANA-AV.—FURNISHED 2-dining-room on parior floor. Will rent to good tenant cheap

FRED L. FAKE & CO., 88 Washington-st.

TO RENT-837 WEST INDIANA-ST.—\$7.50—FIRST floor, 4 rooms; lake water. To neat couple till May at less. TRUSSDELL & BROWN, 108 Fifth-av. 170 RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE SE TWENTY. 10 RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms in private family at 372 Michigan-av. To RENT-NICELY FURNISHED SUITE OF rooms, cheap. 251 Clark-st., third floor, near trand racine thotel.

TO RENT-FOUR NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, single or en suite. 188 South Clark-st., koom 14.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE, from \$6 to \$10. Apply at 132 Throop-st. TO BENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE 56 TWENTY

Tourth-st. for board of two persons.

TO RENT-GOOD 12-ROOM HOUSE ON HALSTED18., near Randolph. \$100 will buy furnisure complete of 7 rooms; rare chance. D. W. STORRS, 94
washington-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITH-out board, at reasonable prices, at 303 Michigan-av. TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 1128 Washington-st.

TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, ALL modern improvements; will sent cheap to good tenast. Apply on premises, 287 Warren-av.

TO RENT-COTTAGE 148 SOUTH HALSTED-ST., 7 rooms, cheap; also lower part, 6 rooms. Apply at 11 North Morgan-st. I Michigan 4v.

TO RENT-THREE PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS,
unfurnished, bath-room, closets, etc. Apply at 22

vest Washington-st., third hoor.

TO RENT-FURNISHED, ONE LARGE FRONT
room. 2:22 West Washington-st. TO RENT-117 NORTH ASHLAND-AV., IN A GOOD location, a cottage of 4 rooms, large buttery, water in the kitchen, and all conveniences; rent \$12. Apply on the premises. 1 room. 232 west Washington-st.
TO RANT-ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. 274
South Water-st., Room S.
TO RENT-269 INDIANA-ST., FURNISHED FOR
undersished rooms, single or ensuits, all Bawly
painted and calcimined. Terms very low. on the premises.

TO RENT-HOUSE—AND FURNITURE FOR SALE—New white-stone front house, all nodern improvements, 8 from si very desirable location. Rent \$50. Handsome furniture, nearly new, all complete, cost \$1,100; will be sold for \$000. A handsome home can be had at a bargain. Call on premises, 127 Loomis-st., or known 2, 150 East Washington-st. TO RENT-SINGLE OR EN SUITE, 20 NICELY furnished, cool, arry, well-lighted rooms at 376 State-st.; transients taken. Mrs. POPTER. TO RENT-HAVING RECENTLY ADDED A FEW destrable suites and single rooms, will rent, furnished and unurabled to furle rooms, will rent, furnished and unurabled to fully gentleman and wife or single gentleman. TO RENT—A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, NEATLY Can straighted for housekeeping, near Lincoln Park.

TO RENT—MOST AND BASEMENT HOUSE 1057 Michigan-av., hot and cold water, and gas fixtures. Inquire of M. J. WILSON, Gashtter, No. 110 TO RENT-A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, PANTRY and closets. 252 Centre-av. TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE TO SMALL, CARE-ful family. Owners will board with tenants for rent. 1006 Indians-av. TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM; \$10 PER mouth. 644 Wadash-av. Thouth. 644 Wadash av.

TO RENT—CHEAP—FURNISHED ROOMS; TWO suites for light housekeeping; none but respectable parties need apply. 185 East Washington-st.

O RENT—AND FURNITURE FOR SALE—16 rooms, second and third floors, centrally located, with all improvements. Address C 49, Tribune office.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED ROOMS. 508 Wadash-av. TO RENT-COTTAGE HOUSES ON MONROE-ST. near Aberdeen-st., and on Walnut-st., near Leavitt st., cheap. HENRY G. YOUNG, Room 6, Bryan Block TO RENT-COTTAGE WITH 7 ROOMS, 4 CLOSETS, bath-room, and water-closet, 317 North Franklin-st. TO RENT-HOUSE ON WABASH AV., NEAR Eighteenth-st. (No. 842) containing all modern improvements, and in excellent condition. Inquire of GEORGE H. LEONARD, Room 6, 86 Washington-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED—LARGE COTTAGE AND
48-foot lot, northeast corner Van Buren-st, and
winchester-av., or will sell.

TO RENT-A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, 397
Lincoln-av., 11 rooms; large handsome grounds
and barn; low rent to good tenant. JACOB C.
MAGILL. 77 Clark-st.

TO REST-HOUSES.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED ROOMS.

TO RENT-PURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping or sleeping. 180 West Monrecest.

TO RENT-PURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping or sleeping. 180 West Monrecest.

TO RENT-PRIVATE FAMILY WOULD RENT suite of rooms to permanent parties of two or three gents; best location on North side. Address A 74, tribune office.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms, with bata-rooms and clostose presses, at low rates. 180 East Washington-st., Room 21.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS IN NEVADA HOtel, 48 and 180 Wabash-av., near Monrec-st.; transients, 50, 75 cents, and \$1 per day.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN BISHOP Court Hotel, near Union Park, \$1.50 to \$8 per month. Excefent boarding in the house, Best and encapest rooms in Chicago. B. M. DAVENPORT.

TO RENT-TWO ROOMS COMPLETE FOR HOUSE Recogning; also single rooms, cheap. Apply at No. 601 State-st., in store.

TO RENT-3 ROOMS. ALSO A BARN IN THE rear; cheap to a good tenant. Apply to M. KEN-NEDY, 558 South State-st.

TO RENT-A NICE FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED; \$8 per month. 205 North Chark-st. linquire on the third door in the rear.

TO RENT-173 WEST ADAMS-ST., NEAR HALled on the third door in the rear.

TO RENT-173 WEST ADAMS-ST., NEAR HALled on the third door in the rear.

TO RENT-173 WEST ADAMS-ST., NEAR HALled on the line of the field of the rear.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED PARLOR FLOOR en suite or single, hot and cold water, closett also one large room on second floor. 252 Indiana-st., North Side. Washington st., Room 48.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT STONE front, 678 Adams-8t.; \$32.50. HIRAMHADLEY, 53 and 65 Washington-st.

TO RENT-A HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, WITH GOOD light and air and in good order; will rent very cheap to good party. Apply at 229 South Hoyne-st.

TO RENT-OOTTAGE 7 ROOMS, \$17; COTTAGE 7 ROOMS, \$14; 2700ms, \$7; cottage furnished, \$20; have gas. 619 Van Buren-st. TO RENT-A BRICK COTTAGE 431 WEST HARRI-TO RENT—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE.

None but genteel, responsible people need apply.

TO RENT—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE.

None but genteel, responsible people need apply.

TO RENT—A HANDSOME MARBLE-FRONT NICElifturnished, pleasantly situated, on the North Side.

Ferms very reasonable to a desirable party. Address
D 28, Tribune office.

TO RENT—AND FURNITURE FOR SALE—HOUSE
of 8 rooms and bath-room on washington-st., near
listed; rent, \$15 per month; good chance for a lady,
or spleadid boarding-house; I must sell cheap on account of sickness. Lie, Tribune office.

TO RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE OF
8 rooms, with barn, on the West Side in drst-class
location, one block from streed-cars, for \$30 per month. one large room on section stock.

TO RENT - NICE ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE-keeping at 185 South Green-st. Inquire on the premises.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED BOOMS IN private family on first and second floors, at very reasonable price. 208 West Randolph-st.

To RENT-ELEGANTLY-FURNISHND FRONT TOOM, second floor, at 187 East Madison-st. Apply at Room iii. TO RENT—A SMALL FAMILY LIVING IN A TORY deel rable pleasant suburb, with excellent rational communication with the city, would have to find some party to take their nouse and board them, the rent of he apply to take their nouse and board them, the rent of he apply to take their nouse and board them, the rent of he apply to take their nouse and board them, the rent of he apply to take their nouse and board them, the rent of he apply to take their nouse and well furnished. Terms reasonable. Best of references given and required, Address O 85, Tribune office.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 10 BOOMS, but, large henery, 5 acres of garden, evergreen, annubury, fruit, etc.; the bandsomest location at Winderson Call as 8 Dearborn—15, Room 22. Monroe-st.

TTO RENT-SUITE ROOMS NICELY FURNISHES

To housekeeping or lodging, on drist floor, private family. Renit reasonable. At 85.76 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-AT 31 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—LARGE Troom with closet, furnished or unfurnished, het and cold water.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE; TWO blocks from street cars; \$15 per month. 156 East Washington st., Room 48.

TO RENT-HOUSES. Suburban—Continued.

TO RENT-OR WILL SELL, A FINE HOUSE AND cottage in Englewood; a beautiful residence in South Evanston. Th.LOTSON BROS., 52Weshington-st. TO RENT-7 TO 10 ROOM HOUSES AT LAGRANGE.
Washington-st.
Washington-st. Washington st.

To RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, ONLY 218, IN Lake View, 3 blocks from street cars: nicely furnished rooms; yard large and shady. Wate couple (plain people who—like us—keep no servant) to have with us (2) joint use of house, furniture, and horse and buggy. Each keep house independent of other. Inquire, at any time, at 418 West Jackson st. TO RENT_ROOMS. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENTLE men where there are no ladies in building. Apply at Room 2, 47 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT THE WALTON House, 34 and 38 Washington-st., opposite Field, Leiter & Co. 'a. Translents, 75 cents to \$1.50 per day. TO BENT-SUITES OF ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEP-ing corner Van Buren and Lassile-sts. Inquire at 156 Fifth-av., up-stairs. TO RENT—AIRY AND NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, at reduced rates, at 95 North Clark-st.

TO RENT—TO A YOUNG LADY THAT IS ALONE, a good room with a lady whose husband is absent. One that is a good sewer will do well. N 47, Tribune office. TO BENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENT deman and wife, or two gentlemen, 166 East Van

TO RENT-NICE FURNISHED LARGE ROOM for housekeeping; cook stove, paners, water, and conveniences. Inquire at 21s West Adams-st.

TO RENT-ONE OR TWO FRONT ROOMS, FURnished. 518 West Washington-st. TO RENT-GENTEEL FLATS IN THE NEW stands of the standard of the TO RENT-FLATS OF SIX ROOMS EACH IN THE BOWNER, 641 Madison.

TO RENT-SUITES OF HOOMS FOR HOUSEKERPing corner van Buren and LaSalle-sts. Inquire at 156 Fifth-av., up-stairs.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. WITH Jackson-st.

TO RENT-FLATS OF SIX ROOMS EACH IN THE bew block Nos. 326 and 323 State-st., at Congressst. HENRY G. YOUNG, ROOM 6 BYAN Block. 10 RENT - UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED rooms, very reasonable, opposite Union Park. 24 Ogden Av. Ogden'ay.

Ogden'ay.

PO RENT-19 EAST HARRISON-ST., SELECT furnished rooms, second house from Michigan-ay.; reference required.

O RENT-PURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms, with bath, at 136 Madison-st. (formerly kinsley restaurant). Inquire second floor.

O RENT-VERY NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; full conveniences. 1101 Indiana-ay., near Twenty-fourth-st. TO RENT-SLEEPING ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, in suites or single, front and rear, at 48 and 48 south Carket, at 48 and 48 south Carket, at 518 per month, Apply on the premises. TO RENT-VERY NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; saic conveniences. 1101 Indiana-av., near Twenty-fourth-st.

TO RENT-5 ROOMS, WATER IN KITCHEN; 2

TOOMS, \$5; 2 FOOMS, \$3. af 158 West HATISON-St.;

TO RENT-PRIVATE FAMILY HAVE 2 ROOMS, Welf turnished, for gentlemen and ladies; all first-class. 41 Carpenter-st., near Washington.

TO RENT-WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, \$2.50 TO 157 a week. Religio-Philosophical Pablishing House, 304 New Dearborn-st., 2 blocks south of Post-Office.

TO RENT-WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, \$2.50 TO 157 a week. Religio-Philosophical Pablishing House, 304 New Dearborn-st., 2 blocks south of Post-Office.

TO RENT-SUITE OF THREE FRONT ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with bath-room, hot water, etc. 641 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-SINGLE ROOM, PRIVATE HOUSE, without board, in good locality, West Side. Answer, at ence, w. 85, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS, NEATLY FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS, NEATLY FURNISHED I for housekeeping; rent low. 34 Cornella-st., near Milwaukee-sy. cars.

TO RENT-POUR ROOMS, NEATLY FURNISHED TO RENT-POUR Address V22. Tribune office.

TO RENT-TO A SMALL FAMILY, PART OF A new 10-room octagon-front, nicely located, near Lincoin Fark and cars. Owner will take board for self and wife if desirable, or rent at low rate. R 72, Tribune office.

TO RENT-ROOMS-284 MICHIGAN-AY. DESIRability of the property of the self-front convenient to business. Terms reasonable.

TO RENT-A LARGE ROOM, LARGE CLOSET and Sain attacted, \$10 per month, on Michigan-av. near Thirteenth-st. All or part of furniture for sale; Syards of carpet, cheap, Board \$4.50 per week, if desired. Address ADELBERT, X 90, Tribune office.

TO RENT-LARGE ALCOVE ROOM ON SECOND Thous and several other pleasant rooms at 684 Mich. TO RENT-UPPER PART OF FINE MARBLE-front house, unfurnished, all modern improve-ments, west of Union Park, rent moderate, by gentle-man and wife who wish to occupy parior floor. Ar-rangements can be made for all to take meals in, house, lifeferences given and required. Address S 61, Tribune office. TO RENT—ROOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE, (UNfurnished), with or without board, in first-class location. Private family. Call at 321 West Mouroe-st.

TO RENT—DOWN TOWN—A NICELY FURNISHED
parlor and sleeping room for one or two gentlemen.
Address V 51, Tribune office.

TO RENT—A FLAT OF 7 ROOMS, WITH BATH
TOOM, water closet, &c. Pleasant location; low rent,
Apply at 275 West Van Buren-st., corner of Morgan.

TO RENT—A FINELY FURNISHED ROOM DIRECT—
I by opposite the Atherton House. Everything in
good shape, and will rent urfil Oct. 1. Inquire for the
Janitor at the office of Dr. G. A. HALL, 970 Wabash av.

TO RENT—4 S NORTH MAY ST.—TWO OR TUYNE TO RENT—45 NORTH MAY-ST.—TWO OR THURE, pleasant rooms for housekeeping; water in kitchen, and very convenient.

TO RENT—15 ELX FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, \$2 to \$3 per week. 149 Madison-st., Room 24. TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS,

182 to \$3 per week. 149 Madison-st., Room 24.

TO RENT—ONE VERY PLEASANT FURNISHED

Troom, suitable for one or two gents. Also single
room for gent or lady. Northeast corner of Harrison
and Green-sta.

TO RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH

or without board, at No. 1088 Indiann-av. One is
a front parlor on the first floor, and the other a large,
pleasant front room, second floor.

TO RENT—WITH OR WITHOUT STEAM POWER,
Inne light room, 20x40. Apply to Mechanics' Type
Foundry Company, 162 Clark-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

ROOMS, floe and cheap; 4 unfurnished, first floor,
every gonvenience; new brick, corner Handolph and
Halsted-sta. St. Cloud.

TO RENT—A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, GAS,
bath-room, and closet. 101 North Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, GAS,
corner Ogden-av. Apply at drug store. Rent low.

TO RENT—PLEASANT ROOMS FURNISHED OR
otherwise, suitable for married couple, close to
termitus of North Sidecity limits cars. Apply at drug
store. Rent low.

TO RENT—173 WEST MADISON-ST., ON FIRST
Information of the first manufactate.

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Information of the first manufactate.

TO RENT—185 WEST MADISON-ST., ON FIRST
Information of the first manufactate.

TO RENT—189 WEST MADISON-ST., SLEEPing-rooms, or for light housekeeping with all conveniences.

TO RENT—189 WEST MADISON-ST., SLEEPing-rooms, or for light housekeeping with all conveniences.

TO RENT—PURNISHED, I LARGE, HANDSOME
from single or double, in Bryant Block, corner
Dearborn and kandolph-sta. Apply at Room 54.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
TOOMS, single or double, in Bryant Block, corner
Dearborn and kandolph-sta. Apply at Room 54.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping. 84 South Sansamon-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSELeeping. 84 South Sansamon-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSECorner of double, in Bryant Block, corner
Dearborn and kandolph-sta. Apply at Room 54.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS SUTTAble for light housekeeping; water, si Igan-av.

TO RENT-QUIET FURNISHED ROOMS, TO GENtlemen and ladies. Address X 97, Tribune office.

TO RENT-ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS, EN
suite or shigle. Apply at Room 22 Honore Block,
corner Dearborn and Monroe. TO RENT-THREE PLEASANT ROOMS AT 628
West Lake-st., well arranged for housekeeping, with pantries water, and sink: rent \$9 per point, Apply to M. MAUGHAN, Room-1 Reaper Bis 2. TO RENT-SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS, NICELY furnished, all modern improvements; private family, 387 wabash-av.

TO RENT-TWO OR FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 131 South Peorla-st., corner Adams.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO RE-aponsible parties; no others need apply. Apply at ROOM 37, 108 East Washington-st.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; ONE suitable for gent and wife. 41 South Clark-st., Room 30. De Broth of the state of the st TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT Toom suitable for two gentlemes. 865 State-si.
TO RENT-LARGE FURNISHED ROOM IN VIEW of lake; also single rooms in Howe Building, 243 State-si., Room 29.

State-st., Room 2b.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, FIRST FLOOR, at 4 North Carpenter-st.

TO RENT—NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT. AND back parlor for gentleman and wife in private family; must bring references. 66 Twenty-first-st.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH plano and modern improvements, for gentlemen, or for light housekeeping, at No. 8 North Elizabeth-st. TO REAT-STORES, OFFICES, &c TO RENT-NEAR LINCOLN PARK, IN A NEW business block a store 20.59 feet; want hardware or other dealrable business in same. CHAS. N. HALE, 153 kandolph-st.

TO RENT-BRICK STORES ON JACKSON-ST., near Fifth-av., sultable for light manufacturing purposes. C. H. & G. C. WALKER, 13 Chamber of Commerce. purposes. C. H. & G. C. WALKER, 13 Chambor of Commerce.

TO RENT-NO, 100 STATE STREET, STORE AND basement, now rented temporarily will rent very cheap to May 1. Apply to H. O. STONE, 146 Madison-st.

TO RENT-STORE, 20X100, 297 SOUTH CLARK-business, by WASHINGTON SMITH.

TO RENT-BASEMENT, SECOND, THIRD, AND I fourth floors 122 East Lake-st.; stores 222, 311, and 315, basements 222 and 228, office rooms in building 128 and 130 and Kentucky Block, sleeping rooms in building 311 and 315, all situated on South Clark-st.; rents low to good tenants. Apply to MALCOM McNEILL, 224 South Clark-st., Room 2. NEILL, 224 South Clark-st., Room 2.

TO RENT-LARGE BRICK STORE, WEST MADIson-st., only \$25 per month; rear fitted for living
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TO RENT-HALF THE STORE NO. 174 SOUTH
Water-st. Store is new, well lighted, has good cellar, and is one of the best locations on the street. Apply at 174 South Water-st.

TO RENT-A GOOD STORE, SIZE 5:X24, IN THE
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general merchandise; a good chance for the right man;
no rent charged for the first month to a good, reliable
tenant; terms of rent either by month or year. Address C 39, Tribune office. tenant; terms of reat either by month or year. Address C 39. Tribune office.

TO RENT-CHEAP-A FINE CORNER STORE, with fixtures, suitable for grocery or meat market. 217 Bushnell-st., corner of Hanover.

TO RENT-NEW STORES, WITH FLATS ATtached, on Malison-st., near Ashland-av., for almost nothing. inquires between 10 and 12 of E. S. HEATON, 36 Washland-av., for almost nothing. Inquires between 10 and 12 of E. S. HEATON, 36 Washland-av., for all the first of TO RENT-STORE 517 WEST MADISON ST.
(Bishop Court Hotel): also rooms suitable for barber-shop, millinery store, or social club. Apply on premises.

Offices. TO RENT-OFFICES IN SUITS ON SECOND FLOOR front, well lighted, cheap, at 4d and 48 South

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS OFFICES IN PIKE'S Building, corner State and Monroe-sta., at low rates: passenger elevator. E. S. PIKE, Room 10, 170 State-st., from 11 to 1. Tates: passenger elevator. E. S. Pirks, Room 10, 170 State-St., from 11 to 1.

TO RENT-CHOICEST DESK-ROOM IN THE CITY. chesp. Call and examine. D. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-st., Room 15.

TO RENT-TWO OFFICES ON FIRST FLOOR IN Bryant Block, corner Dearborn and Randolph-sta. Apply at Room 54.

TO RENT-OFFICES AND ROOMS IN BUILDING 187 South Clark-st., very low to good parties BOYD & WISNEIR, 55 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-WELL-LIGHTED LOFF IN BUILDING GS SOUTH CANAL ST., near Madison-st., with steampower, cheap. F. G. WELCH, Koom 2, 142 Lasaliest.

TO RENT-AN A 1 WINDOW FOR ENGRAVER.
Apply at 248 State-st., Room 2.

TO RENT-BEST MALT-HOUSE IN CHICAGO, well arranged for handling and cleaning wheat; steam-power; everything in perfect order. Inquire of CHORACE BURTON, 190 North Jefferson-st. TO RENT-ENTIRE FIFTH FLOOR, 70X36, OF 4s and 48 South Clark-st, for hall or manufacturing purposes. Apply at Room 3, 48 South Clark-st. To RENT-CHEAP-BASEMENT NO. 251 SOUTH INTERPRETARIES. Apply at Room 3, 48 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP-BASEMENT NO. 251 SOUTH Clark-st. 25.100; good stand for any business. Apply at 253 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-THE RANDOLPH HOUSE, CORNER OF RENDERS AND SOUTH CLARK-ST.

TO RENT-BASEMENT OR PRINCIPAL FLOOR Of the elegant and substantial building of the Agricultural Insurance Co of watertown. N. Y., corner of Lafin and Madison-sta., with commodious vaults and every modern convenience for safety and comfort; especially suited in location and construction for banking, for which purpose favorable lease may be had. A. H. DARISOW, General Agent. TO RENT-A BAKERY, WITH ALL THE NECES-asy appurenances for doing a first-class business.

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Bravoort House.

WANTED—TO BENT—BY A GENTLEMAN AND
wife, four rooms for housekeeping. South Side,
not beyond Twentieth-st. Address, with particulars,
SHAW, 85 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SUITE OF TWO ROOMS
at a good point for a physician, west of Ashlandst. Rent \$10 per month. Address T 25, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOR GENTLEMAN AND
lady, room in private family, furnished or ancurnished; loard for 18dy. None but thorough respectable parties need snawer. X 58 Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FROM THE FIRST TO THE
middle of August, a large furnished house. Board
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WANTED—TO RENT—A YOUNG GENTLEMAN
desires a large front room, with or without board,
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Address of Gentleme office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL FURNISHED
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WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL FURNISHED
FOOMS for housekeeping in private residence by
gentleman and wife, at moderate rent. T 2, Tribune
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WANTED—TO RENT—SUITE OF UNFURNISHED \$15. 205 West Randolph-st., flat, 5 rooms, second story, \$20, North Halsted-st., flat, 6 rooms, second story, TO RENT-108 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST., NEATLY-furnished rooms, including large front parior, cheap, with or without board.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. 938 SOUTH State-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED FOR The property of the common of the com to street cars; reut not exceed \$12. Address F. O. Dox 353.

WANTED-TO RENT-TWO OB THREE FURnished rooms for light housekeeping, within a
reasonable dis- tance of Madison-st, Bridge. Address B \$6, 118 North Clinton-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A YOUNG MAN AND
wife, who can furnish nicely asuite of four or
five rooms for light housekeeping in strictly private
family. Must have modern conveniences, and be within ten minuted walk of Clark and Madison-sts. A No.
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WANTED-TO RENT-IN SOME BUILDING CENtraily located, two or three rooms, good sized, unfurnished, suitable for club-room. Terms must be
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AT RETAIL. AT THE FACTORY, PARLOR OR-

reed Estey organ for \$2. 300 Warren-av.

PINE-TONED STEINWAY PIANO FOR SALE.
763 Michigan-av.

COOD, FIRST-CLASS PIANOS AT WHOLESALE
fligures at C. A. GEBOLD'S piano factory, 150
Clark-pt., near Mouros. Repairing and tuning attended to at lowest rates.

PIANO SUITABLE FOR A LEARNEB
ONLY \$75.

STOOL AND COVER INCLUDED.
R. T. MARTIN, 154 STATE-ST.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD ORGANIST; or references given. Address G. FISCHER & CO., corner Larrabee and Eugene-sts. CITUATION WANTED-BY A SOPRANO IN A Choir. Apply at 'Chicago Musical College, 498 Walbablay.

October. Apply at 'Chicago Musical College, 468
Wabash-av.,

THE CHEAPEST PIANO HOUSE IN THE
UNITED STATES,
MARTIN'S, 164 STATE-ST.
PIANOS OF ALL LEADING MAKERS
AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.
NOTHING LIKE IT EVER KNOWN.
EXAMINE OUR STOCK.
ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
R. T. MARTIN, '164 STATE-ST.

THE CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE, 493 WAbash-av., will remain open the entire summer.
Pupils received and registered daily from 9 a. m. to 5
p. m. p. m.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS PIANO \$20 A QUARTER
or \$7 a month, to a good party. 202 Sedgwick-st., up-stairs.

VACATION TERMS—PIANO TAUGHT BY A young lady teacher of experience; 25 lessons for \$10, cash or trade. Young gentlemen taught in the evening, Method rapid and thorough. Address E 71, Trioune office. would, Method rapid and thorough. Address 71, Tribune office.

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SEWING MACHINES. LL KINDS OF ELEGANT SEWING-MACHINES at half price, having all recent improvements ckmaker, ruffer, and all attachments and a three arg warrantee with each machine without extra harge.
Singers, \$75 style for \$45; \$85 style \$47.50.
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Howe or Ætna, \$75 stylea, price \$35.
Grover & Baker Shuttle or Domestic \$75 style, \$25.
Whleler & Wilson half cabinet, \$25 style, \$40.
Willeox & Gibbs \$75 style, \$35.
Good second-hand maching \$7, \$10, \$15, \$20.
Study your own interest find look at our goods before buying and save from \$25 to \$40.
THOS. H. MARTIN, 290 Wabash-av. THOS. H. MARTIN. 260 Wabash-av.
GOOD GROVER & BAKER SEWING-MACHINE
for sale cheap, or exchange for lady's gold watch
a bargain. Inquire of C. A. MORSE, 223 West Mad-

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A LL KINDS-FIFTY FIRST-GLASS MACHINES

A embracing different different makers; have attach
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CHEAP MACHINES—ON ACCOUNT OF THE popularity of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines, parties have largely engaged in purchasing of and second-band machines of that make and impose upon the public by selling them as new machines. An one destring to buy second-band machines can be supplied at our office on better terms than others can afford them, and be assured of what they are buying FARRAR & WHEELER, office 155 State-st. FARRAR & WHEELER, office 155 State-st.

CHEAPEST AND BEST PLACE TO BUY ANY Kind of first-class seving-machines as to GO. P. GORE & CO. S. GS and 70 Wabash-av.

POR SALE-GROVER & BAKER, \$15; WHEELER & Wilson, \$20; late improved Singer from \$25 to \$40; Remington, \$25; Wilson, \$25; to pay advances; money loaned on machines. Frivate Loan office, 125 Clark-st., Room 2, up-stairs.

WHEELER & WILSON, \$25; 1 FOLD-TOP WEED, cost \$35, for \$20; 1 Victor. \$20; 1 Wilsox & Gibbs, \$45. Singer office, 203 West Madison-st. 1 cost \$95, for \$20; 1 Victor, \$20; 1 William & Gibbs, \$45. Singer office, 203 West Mailson-\$1.

SINGER OFFICE OF A. MELCHERT, 203 WEST Mailson-\$1.

SINGER OFFICE OF A. MELCHERT, 203 WEST mailson and repaired.

THE SINGER IMPROVED FAMILY MACHINE \$75. style, price now \$45.cash; whyranted new. N. P. LARSEN, 360 East Division-\$1.

THE NEW REMINGTON SEWING MACHINE IS the most reliable. Agents wanted for city and ountry. 237 State-\$1.

WE WILL SELL ON MONDAY THREE SEW-inst-machines at the following low figures: \$15, \$23, and \$25; all in perfect order. 167 Milwaukce-ar.

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LABSEN, 950 East Division-st.

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DR. G. A BISHOP, MAGNETIC HEALER, 456
The matter of the most classes of the most perfect on the weakness from whatever cause of the most of the

A RARE CHANCE TO ENGAGE IN CARRIAGE
business, in an old established carriage manufactory. Good location. Shops well enranged for all
branches of the trade; full of work ranged for all
man can buy an interest, or will sell out for each and
for one week, Q 23, Tribune office.

Any ONE HAVING \$500 CASH CAN PURCHASE
A one-half interest in a business which pays \$100
per week. Best of references given. Address Q 39,
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A doing a good cash business. Chesp rent and good
location. Reason for selling party has to go East. T
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in a country town, to buy building and business.
Terms easy on long time. Boom 20, 62 North Clark-st.,
Chicago. Company on the company of the compan A ing. counters, scales, and coree-mill will be soin for best cash offer. Address 770, Tribune office.

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A SMALL HOTEL, RESTAURANT, AND SALOUN, cheap. Opposite a depot. Reasons for selling very satisfactory. Will prove a good-paying business. Address A 16, Tribune office.

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A GOOD SALOON FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH, the owner leaving the city. Apply at BARRET & STERRS, 178 East Jackson-L.

A LAUNDRY FOR SALE, NO. 335 SOUTH CLARKST, M. Mrs. A. S. SWANSON.

A EAR NEATLY FITTED UP. READY FOR A st. Mrs. S. A. SWANSON.

A BAR NEATLY FITTED UP, READY FOR business, with or without a large hall adjoining, to rent very low. Etmore Hotel, 120 South Halsted-st.

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DUSINESS CHANCE WHERE \$600 INVESTED will bring quick and permanent profit. Inquire at Room 5, 193 South Clark-st. DUSINESS FOR 17 YEARS—STATE AND COUN-DY Rights for sale on Winterscheid & Schulter's Cat-tle-Salter; from \$10 to \$30 per day can be made; small capital required. Address for offcular, J. G. HELD, Agent, Mendora, LaSalle County, III.

CHOAR-STORE FOR SALE; FIRST-CLASS LOCA-tion, and paying well; established several years; an excellent chance; investigate. Address T71, Trio-une office. une office.

CASH MEAT-MARKET FOR SALE, FIRST-CLASS;
best location; splendid new fixtures; first-class;
loc-house; \$200, cost \$500; good reasons for selling.
Address 735, Tribune office. DRUG STORE, WITH FULL STOCK, ON ONE OF the best corners in the city, cheap for cash. Address T 18, Tribune office.

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TOR SALE—SALOON 984 SOUTH JEFFERSON-ST., Intures all complete; good business atand; sickness the cause of sale.

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FOR SALE—ARGE BLACKSMITH SHOP, WITH I forges and tools; cheap, if sold at once; A No. 1 location. COLE, NEWELL & MOSHER, 188 West Madison-st. Country and the state of the st within three blocks from the Court-House, low rent and 33 steady boarders, only \$425. JOHN LA-BELLE, 97 South Clark-st., Room 64. BELLE, 97 South Clark-st., Room 64.

TORHAN'S BILLIARD-HALL, 97 WEST MADISONst., must be sold at a great sacrifice, as the proprictor is going into other business; a great chance for
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48, 200; offered at a bargain, LOUIS LLOYD &
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FOR SALE—A RETAIL COAL YARD, TRADE ES
tablished, or will take a partner. Inquire Sunday
or Monday at 375 South Clark-st., in store. Tablished, or will take a partner. Inquire Sunday or Monday at 878 South Clark-et., in store.

FOR SALE—OR ERCHANGE—FOR PERSONAL property only, one of the linest meat and vegetable markets on the West Side; doing a splendid cash business of from \$60 to \$60 per day. Market 60s West Madison-st. Call to morrow at 221 Ogden-av.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—OR LOW RENT—HOTEL with two brick stores, in the best country town in illinois. Address B 97, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A PARLOR SET OF FURNITURE, and be seen at 128 North Ashland-av., between 2 and 6 pr. m. Monday.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A GOOD STGOK OF STATIONERS, rent cheap; inquire at 1158 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A GOOD STGOK OF STATIONERS, next to public school, as I am leaving for Kurope. Address for 5 days E 7. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A NICELY FITTED UP Nurope. Address for 5 days E 7, Tribune office.

10 R SALE—CHEAP—A NICELY FITTED UP grocery and feed store, one of the best locations in the city. Address A 34, Tribune office.

10 R SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WHAT WILL YOU give or exchange for a first-class laundry, doing a steady business at \$30 to \$100 per week. I have good reasons for selling. I also want a good horse and box wagon on easy payments. Address HORACE S. SNOW-DEN, 18 North Green-st., up-stairs., or 168 South Clark-st. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST AND MOST Established laundries, with the largest run of custom on the West Side, very cheap. Call at 538 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—SALOON AND FIXTURES CHEAP.
68 East Polk-st. FOR SALE—SALOON AND FIXTURES CHEAP.

SE East Polk'st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—COFFEE HOUSE, fancy bakery, and restaurant, well located and doing a good business. Address F 67, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS IN A splendid locality. A good chance for the right party; capital wanted from \$1,500 to \$2,000. For information call at 147 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE OR RENT—SALOON WITH LICENSES and fixtures all complete; also new pool and billiard tables; will trade. LOO State-st.

FOR SALE—A RESTAURANT DOING A FAIR business, cheap for cash. Apply at 207 Clark'st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—SALOON AND RESTAURANT doing good business; rent only \$50 per month. Inquire of 7. S. GRAY, Union House, corner Canal and Madison-sts. Madison-sta.

Per SALE-STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A CIGAR,
news depot, and confectionery; good place for a
barber. Rens low. Corner Eric-st. and Milwankee-sv.
J. F. DUGAN. & Milwankee-sv.

ODGING-HOUSE FOR SALE—21 FURNISHED rooms; house in good running order; one of the best cations in the city. Call at 168 South Clark-st., Room MEAT-MARKET FO'S SALE CHEA! CHEAPER MEAT-MARKET FO': SALE CHEA'S CHEAPER MEATMARKET FO': SALE CHEA'S CHEAPER than cheap; only lives or four days time, a good bargain, an bound to give up business. If 4 dos's sell I will tear all down and store it up. Good location; good reason given. 1409 State-sis.

MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET FOR SALE. Medicatablished and well-located; those wishing to purchase will find this a good chance. Address F77, Tribune office.

NICE LITTLE GROCKRY STORE. WITH STOCK and fixtures; invoice \$300. Will sell for \$200 if taken by noon on Mondays, 106 East Tweithest.

ONE OF THE BEST GROCKRIES IN CHICAGO for sale, stock 83,000; half cash, balence trade. Address Tas, Tribune office.

PARTNERSHIP WANTED IN SOME ESTABLISHED business. Real estate security given to the amount of \$5,000. Address, with name and kind of business. NS. Tribune office.

PARTIES LOOKING FOR BUSINESS, WITH large or small capital, call at 79 Dearform-81.; Room 14. L. P. SWIFT & SON.

SALOON POR RENT, CHEAP, ALL NICKLY FIT-ted up, with a new Brunawick pool-table; a splendid shand for business. Inquire of S. PALMER, 673 West Madison 48.

CTOCK-GROWERS COLONY, NEW MEXICO-First party now on the ground; the second party sart Sept. 18. For pamphlets call or address 120 Dear vorn-81. TO RENT—AND FIXTURES FOR SALE, ONE OF the best coal yards in the city, situated on line of railroad, with switch privileges; good trade established. Address T45, Tribane office.

THE OLDEST BILLIARD HALL AND SALOON IN city for sale; don't want money. Call at 177 Clarkst., Room 7. st., Room 7.

THIS PAPER, JULY 12, SAYS: THE MISSOURI.
Pacific Railroad lost \$80,000 by conductors last
year. An A 1 man is wanted to patent and run an invention that can be demonstrated to be a sure preventive for an interest in the invention; it's cheap and
simple. Millions in 121 Address C 8, Tribune office,
with real address. year. As A is man is wanted to patent and run an invention that can be demonstrated to be a sure preventive for an interest in the invention; it's cheap and simple. Millions in ill Address C to, Tribune office, with real address.

To RENT AT 1300 STATE-ST., A SALOON, WITH billiard and pool tables and everything is use in business; \$40 per month.

The BEST SAMPLE-ROOM IN THE CITY FOR Pent, fixtures for sale. Rear of 34 Washington-st.

WANTED—BUTCHER TO OPEN A MARKET AT Highwood; 100 families and no market. New brick store for rent. E. ASSLEY MKARS, 47 Reaper Block.

WANTED—LADY TO TAKE HOUSE AND OPEN BOOK AND OPEN dreasmaking establishment at Highwood. E. ASSLEY MKARS, 47 Reaper Block.

WANTED—DADY TO TAKE HOUSE AND OPEN STREAM, AND OPEN SUNDAY STILL AND EXCEPTION. STREAM OF THE STREAM OF T Block.

WANTED-LADY TO TAKE HOUSE AND OPEN
dressnaking establishment at Highwood. E.
ASHLEY MEARS, 47 Reaper Block.

WANTED-PARTY TO OPEN DRY GOODS, MILlinery, and fancy goods at Highwood. E. ASHLEY MEARS, 47 Reaper Block. LEYMEAIS, 47 Reaper Block.

WANTED-PARTY TO OPEN GROCERY STORE
at both Ravinia and Lake-Side. Growing places,
and no store. E. Ashilley MEARS, 47 Reaper Block.

WANT GOOD FARM OR PROPERTY FOR BUSIness on which 400 per cent can be resilized; price,
\$5,000. Address, for five days, D 75, Tribune office. No. of the control of Tribune office.

WANTED—TO ENTER INTO AN ESTABLISHED first-class commission and grain firm as full partner a man who will furnish his share of the cash, brains and labor. Satisfactory references exchanged. No share need answer. Z 20, Tribune office.

where need answer. Z 70, Tribune office.

WANTED-WE HAVE A CHANCE FOR TWO good, energetic men with situo to \$200. Call and investigate at 212 and 214 State st. NASON & BEO.

WILL SELL, CHEAP FOR CASH, IN A DESIRABLE or without tables. Inquire at 283 West Madison-st.

DOWNILL BUY A FIRST-CLASS along in the or without tables. Inquire at 283 West Madison-st.

DOWNILL BUY A FIRST-CLASS TIN AND hardware stand on West Side. Shop in basenings, and living rooms back of store. Cheap ront. P 65, Tribune office.

2400 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN RETAIL Commission and grocery business. Sales \$40 per day, all cash; cheap rent. Oall after 3 p. m. CONCALN, 789 South Halted-st. S. 1.000 WILL SECURE HALF INTEREST, ness on East Madison-st. For particulars call between the hours of 10 and 20 clock at 158 East Washington-st. Rooms 42 and 45. W. W. JEROME. HOUSEHOLD GOODS. you to pay weekly or monthly instead of all at once we can give you time and will gladly do so. Union Furniture Company, 503 West Indison-st.

A UCTION OF ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW AND second-hand furniture, crockery, etc., of store 102 West Lake-st., Monday afternoon.

A second-hand furniture, crockery, etc., of sto 102 West Lake-st., Monday afternoon.

CLOSING OUT BALANCE SPRING STOCK FURNITURE, ELEGANT SUITS PARLOR FURNITURE, HANDSOME CHAMBER SUITS.

Parlor suit, 7 pcs., brown terry, puffing.

Parlor suit, 7 pcs., wainut and terry, puffing.

Parlor suit, 7 pcs., brown terry, puffing.

Handsome Turkish suit, 7 pcs.

Elegant walnut parlor suit, covered with rich green and gold slik brocade.

Rich plush parlor suit, Marle Antoinette style, 7 pcs., puffing on seats and back.

Crimson plush parlor suit, 7 pcs.

Elecant silk brocade parlor suit, French wainut, gilt lines and eboty formaments.

CHAMBER, SUITS VERY CHEAP.

MARBLE-TOP TABLES VERY CHEAP.

MARBLE-TOP TABLES VERY CHEAP.

E. T. MARTIN, 134 STATE-ST.

FURNITURE 25 PER CENT LESS THAN OTHER houses—For thirty days I will sell at such prices that cannot be beaten, for cash or on installments, everything for housekeeping, parior sets, wainut chamber sets, a fine line of dirst-class dressing-case sets, marble-tops, elegant marble-top and other centre tables, carpets, oil-cloths, crockery, and glassware. An inspection invited, at COGSWELL'S, 378 West Madison-84. Madison-st.

FOR SALE-PARLOR SET, CARPETS, STEWART stove, gas-stove, plano, chamber set, etc.; also the side-saddle; want a Remington rife, also saddle; house to rent. 23 Honore-st.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-NEW MEDIUM-SIZE FAM-salle-st. Room C, 128 La-salle-st. FOR SALE—CHEAP—LARGE COOKING-STOVE, nice for boarding-house. 1035 West Lake-st. P nice for boarding-house. 1035 West Lake st.

POR SALE—CRIMSON PLUSH PARLOR SUIT,
Brussels carpet, and general housefurnishing goods;
also a lot of wood-framed shelf-boxes, millinery and
gas-fatures, all in first-class order, cheap for cash.
Call or address S. 730 Wabash-av.

POR SALE—PARLOR SUITE OF 7 PIREES, MADE
in brown terry, riffled round; price \$50. Call Sunday or Monday at No. 152 North Carpenter st. FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—ALL MY HOUSE holdfurniture, and house to rent if desired. A dress G 24, Tribune office. dress G 24, Tribune office.

(REAT SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALR OF NEW Of Turniture on easy monthly payments or for cash, comprising in part marble and wood-top chamber suits, parlor suits, bureaus, bedsteads, chairs, etc. We propose to sell our entire stock in 30 days. Persons expecting to buy furniture the coming fall will do well to make their selections now, and take advantage of the low prices offered. CALHOUN, CHENEY & CO., 420 West Madison-st. low prices oftered. CALHOUN, CHENEY & CO., 420
West Madison-8.

I OWER THAN EVER—JAMES HANNEGAN, 288
I State-st., is determined that he will not be undersold by any one, having just purchased another consignment of elegant household furniture of the fineshnish, make, and styles, which he can sell at prices
that can't be beat; also choice patterns of carpets, offcloths, etc. Call before purchasing elsewhere. Goods
sold on easy installments. Same prices. 260 Statest., near Van Buren.

ON EASY TERMS—FURNITURE, CARPETS,
ostoves, and crockery. Cash prices, and on terms
to suit the purchaser. We carry the largest, most relable, best finished, and best selected stock of furniture on the-West Side. Our goods are largely of our
own manufacture, we can, therefore, give our customers a close figure on better goods than other establishments. We have a large and carefully-selected line
of the newest patterns of ingrain and Brussels carpets
and oll cloths bought since the recent decline that we
offer on time at the lowest cash prices. In dur stock
of ranges and cooking was cash prices. In dur stock
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of the prices and to examine our goods before buylog elsewhere. JOHN M. SMYTH, 134 West Madisos.

N INSTALLMENTS—FINELY FINISHED AND

ing elsewhere. JOHN M. SMYTH, 134 west manusor.

ON INSTALLMENTS—FINELY FINISHED AND
handsome marble and walnut-top chambor suits,
parlor suits, and lounges that are stylish and well mades
on easy weekly or monthly, payments at cash prices.
Good goods, and square-dealing guaranteed. JOHN M.
SMYTH, 134 West Madison-st. SMYTH, 134 West Madison-st.

ON PARTIAL PAYMENTS—INGRAIN AND BRUS
sels carpets from 55c a yard and upward, on week
ly or monthly payments; we are making lower price
than ever before, and giving more favorable terms
JOHN M. SMYTH. 134 West Madison-st. JOHN M. SMYTH. 134 West Madison-st.

PARTIES HAVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO DISpose of will do well to address HOOGES & CO., 662 West Lake-st.

PARTIES DISPOSING OF THEIR HOUSEHOLD furniture, carpeta, etc., will find a cash customer at the very highest figure by calling on or addressing S. P. BAMBERGER, 655 Lake-st.

THE EMPIRE PARLOR BEDSTEAD COMPANY sell furniture, carpeta, stoves, crockery, etc., also the celebrated Empire parlor bedstead, on installments at the lowest cash prices. Salecroems, 858 West Madison-st. at the lowest cash prices. Salestooms, 223 West Madison-si.

W ANTED-CHAMBER FURNITURE AND CARpets for board in private family in choice location.
Address Z et. Tribune cities.

CARFETS CARFETS!! CARPETS!! CARPETS!

Carpets in talls city. New spring styles are new striving, and we will sell all one prices thus on the month of the control of the c

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. MISCELLANEOUS.

A YOUNG LADY WISHES A ROOM-MATE BUSIA ness lady preferred. Pleasant conomical home, and use of plano. Address E di. Tribuse omce.

A CHICAGO LAWYER WILL LEAVE FOR GREAT Britain (where he is largely acquainted) in a few days. His business there is such that he will have sime to attend to any legal or other legitimate business that may be intrusted to him. Refers to isading from so both sides of the Atlantic. Address Q 12. Tribune office.

A DVERTISERS DESIRING TO REACH COUNTRY A readers can do so in the cheapest and best manner by using one or more sections of Kellogy's Great Newspaper Lists and State Divisions. For illustrated catalogues and map address A N. KELLOGG, 79 Jackson-st. Chicago, Ill.

A N EXPERT SHORT-HAND WRITER WISHES AN A suggestment; long experience and thoroughly reliable. Address of TENOGRAPHER, Tribune office.

A N ATTORNEY OF ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE

sunday Julia. By man, send 10 cents for full information. Out this out.

A NOFFICE, NICELY EURNISHED, SITUATED ON A Clark between Madison and Handolph-sts, will set diff chesp, either the whole or part. Address Ven, Tribune office.

A LADY HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN GOING A to Southern California wishes to take charge of one or two families at a reasonable remuneration. Address N 70, Tribune office.

A LARGE SELECTION OF NEW STYLES OF patterns just received at the New Stamping Pariors. 242 States at, entrance on Jackson. Room 4.

A LLCASH PAID FOR CAST-OF CLOTHING, CAR petz, furniture, and miscolianeous goods of any kind by sending letter to JONAS GELDER, 604 State-st. BAKER'S GREAT NORTHWESTERN FEMALE EMPLOYMENT SIO Wabash-av. and State-st., corner Randolph-st. Patronised by all first-class families and servants.

Pants.

Pentirely exterminated in your rooms or houses by calling at my residence or addressing me at 1470 South Dearborn-st., between Twenty-ninh and Thirtieth.

PRICK SMOKK-STACKS-WM. McMILLAN, 294

West Randolph-st, builder of brick smoke-stacks and boiler setter, has circle bricks on hand for rouns stacks. PRICK SMOKE STACKS—WM. MCMILLAN, 22-ks and bother setter, has circle bricks on hand for rouns stacks.

DED-BUGS, COCKROACHES, MOTHS COMPLETE by exterminated by contract. Artistic sold (warranted), Address or call, A. OAKLEY, he East washington-st.

CATARRH.—WHEN YOU HAVE TRIED ALL THE concalled "sure cures," and suffered long enough, call and get a trial bothle of Dr. Karsner's Treatment, free. Drs. HAMILTON & WIGGINS, 172 Clark-st., Room 12.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING—CHARLES MYRRS, Sc. Blue leland-sw., will pay the highest cash price in this city for ladies' and genis' cast-off clothing.

CALEDONIAN PICNIC—STANDS TO RENT. IN. Quire of IRONS CONNER, 102 South Haisted w.

D'AMONDS SHOW TO THE REST ADVANTAGE dismond jewelry, 70 Madison-st., corner State-st., Room 2.

LYERY CANVASSER IN CHICAGO WILL FIND It for their interest to call immediately as 67 Clarks. Room 26.

FYERY CANVASSER IN CHICAGO WILL FIND It for their interest to call immediately as 67 Clarks. Room 7.

FROM EVERY PORTION OF THE CITY THEY still come for those 51,50 per dogen card photographs. WHITING, 622 West Lake-st., near Union Park.

Park.

FAMILY WASHING AND IRONING DONE FOR 75
Cents a dozen at Good Samaritan Laundry. Address orders to Room 14, 173 East Handolphest,
POR CATARBH AND HAY-FEVER USE JEFFERS?
Unequaled "Fr.ch Catarrh Cure." Trad and sample free to all. Office, 70 State-st. PERLEY JEFFERS, proprietor.

CENTLEMEN ON CHANGE—A LADY WILL GIVE Unembers of the Board the markets in advance for three or four days gratuitously. Address Ces. Tribuno office. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

| Control of the c

INES OF CIGARS AND TOBACCO, WINES AND
I liquors, and other light samples on commission;
lillinois and Indiana experience; good references to
good house. C 40, Tribune office.

I ADIES—THE BEST CORSET IN USE IS MADAME
I Griswold's, with shoulder-strams and attri-support;
ers; and the place to buy them is at 17 Twenty-disth-st.

I ADIES TAUGHT THE GENTEEL ART OF NEGers; and the place to buy them is at 17 Twenty-disth-st.

I ADIES TAUGHT THE GENTEEL ART OF NEGers; and the place to buy them is at 17 Twenty-disth-st.

O WNERS OF COUNTRY PROPERTY, WHO WISH
to sell, or exchange for stocks of goods, or Cricago property, address, with stamp, L. P. SWITT & SO.

DUR FREE TO PROCURE A PATENT IS SIO. ISO
East Washington-st., Room 48.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' WASTES GOLD AND SILVER
solutions reduced into chemical pure chloride of
gold and ultrate of silver. Rosmit delivered after
right days of receipt of wastes. Quality and quan ity
strictly warranted. Soo Kremts. It is stronger, Address NRE. ISS & C & HARIDT. ISS West Randolpi-st.,
Chicago, III.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY FOR SALE OR TRATE;
must be sold, as owner has other business to attend
to 165 Fith-av., basement.

PEPAIRS FOR STOVES. MADE IN ALL PARTS OF
the United States; old stower repaired and undeequal to new, at 208 West Twelfth-st.

PAILROAD TICKETS EQUIPHT AND SULD; GOX
and 1, 600 miles a specialty. J. O'NEILL, 151 Garkst., Room I.

O'ME GENUINE BARGAINS IN STOVES AND
Tanges; splendid bird-cages at 81 each; to-boxes
and refrigerators at cost. At 168 West Van BurenM.

O'ME GENUINE BARGAINS IN STOVES AND
Tanges; splendid bird-cages at 81 each; to-boxes
and refrigerators at cost. At 168 West Van BurenM.

THE BAR AND BARBER-SHOP IN A HOTEL OF
150 rooms to reat. Address 46, Tribune office.

TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY, WILL RENT DININGrecisus boarding-house. Address 7 (100, Tribune office.

TO ABCRITECTS AND CONTRACTORS—WANTEL
PATING SALESMEN HAVING GOOD CONficeless boarding-house. Address 7 (100, Tribune office.

TRAVELING SALESMEN HAVING GOOD CONStaple articless; re

USE THE "ASBESTOS" PAINT. MOST DURA-ble in the market; will stop your roofs from leak-ing. J. W. HARBACH, agent, 85 Washington-st. WANTED—TO BUY VERY CHEAP FOR CASH, or will give liberal trade in city lots or land, one furnace and one large safe. Address 350 Cottage Grove-av. G. H. WHITE.

WANTED—A PORTABLE BAKE OVEN FOR baker's use; one that will hold 50 leaves; state whose make and price. Address Box 2, 104, Rockford, Ill. WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO study for the stage, to travel Aug. 20. Apply at Dramatic Agency, 155 Fifth-av. Open day and evening.

WANTED—FURNITURE CARPETS, SHOW-CASF, shoes, candles, etc. i will pay in painting, papering, calcimining, etc., or part cash. Address B 19, Tribune office.

WANTED—BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP.

Give lowest price. B 80, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO ADOPT A LITTLE GIRL FEOM 4
to 5 years of age. Address D & Tribune office.

WANTED-TO GIVE A MAN A CONTRACT TO
make chain by the pound. Address A 57, Tribune office.

WANTED—GENTLEMEN TO INVEST

85,000 in established, profitable, and safe business,
where the connection will bring influence and position.
Address F 20, Tribuns office.

WANTED—BY A GOOD COLLECTION LAWYER
your slow and doubtful accounts for collection;
no charge unless successful; will buy good claims;
satisfactory references given. Address Box 145, Chicago.

no charge unless successful; will buy good chains; antifactory references given. Address Box 148, Chicago, antifactory references given. Address Box 148, Chicago, antifactory references given. Address Box 148, Chicago, antifactory references given and the control of the contr

3 DIAMOND STUDS AND ONE PAIR OF DIAMOND carrings for sale; a bargain. Call and see of Room 2, 187 East Kinzie-si.

500 PRE MONTH SELLING OUR MAGIC COMBINE. Call and see of Room by Solo Pressed of the Combine of the C PRINTING MATERIALS.

FOR SALE-SECOND HAND 14-MED GORDON

A Tribune office.

WITH A CASH CAPITAL

Lying manufacturing busitused in buying constant in

pportunity for a reung man

tions. Best of references

best and curlosity-seekers

2, Tribune office.

WELL-FINISHED MOR-ox. Run-locks very cheap-ie-st., up-stairs. IS SOREWS CHEAP; 1,000 wer than factory. A. W.

UR PANEL DOORS. W.

ANTED IN EXCHANGE class octagen front brick bargain, OLIVER BESLY,

MATERIAL.

A PECULIAR CASE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

THREE RIVERS, Mich., July 22.—Dr. G. D. Beebe, of Chicago, performed one of his surgical exploits at Three Rivers to-day and in this

wise: The little son of a prominent Granger-chief at this place was attacked a week ago with

severe vomiting and pain which became almost

divided ends were brought together and secured by stitches of silver thread, the abdomen was closed up, and the parents soon had the satis-faction of seeing the little patient partaking of food and giving promise of complete recovery.

AMUSEMENTS.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

MAGUIRE & HAVERLY Lessees
WILL E. CHAPMAN Manager

Extra Engagement.

POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK.

MONDAY, JULY 24.

WITH A

GREATCAST

INCLUDING

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

MONDAY, JULY 31,

TONY PASTOR'S COMPANY

CRYSTAL GARDEN.

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

LAKE EXCURSIONS.

SOUTH CHICAGO

Return at 6 p. m.

EVENING EXCURSION ON THE LAKE Leave at 7:30; return at 10:30. Good music i attendance. Tickets, 50 cents.

THE TOLEDO.

COLISEUM.

MONDAY, July 24. and entire week, first week of the CLAIRE SISTERS, Acrobats and Aerialists; J. C. MURPHY, Ethiopian Comedian; Adrienne Grey, Millie Estelle, Burton Stanley. First production of the new and novel sensation, OUR MUSICAL PARTY. All of our last week's favorites retained. Every evening at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 3. Admission, 25c.

EXCURSION.

The new and splendid Steam Yacht CENTEN-NIAL will leave the north end of Clark-st. Bridge every hour on Sundays for Lincoln Park, and can be chartered by private parties on reasonable terms by applying on Board or to A. McKRDY, 241 South Water-st.

WOOD'S MUSEUM.

Monday, July 24, and every evening during the week ZOE, the Octoroon Girl,

And Muldoon, the Solid Man, PAT ROONEY.

Matinee every afternoon at 2 p. m.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

YESI

MONTGOMERY & LAWSON.

BOOTS & SHOES.

244 STATE-ST., cor. Jackson.

Now is the time to buy as we are closing out our arge stock at PRIME COST.

PROFESSIONAL.

AND FISTULA positively cured without pain or the use of knife, ligature, or canstic. A SURE CURE OR NO PAY. With patents from a distance we will contract to pay all traveling and other expenses if we fall to effect a radical cure. No charge for consultation or examination. Disk.

No charge for consultation or examination. Diss MINER & PHILLIPS, 167 Madison-st., Chicago.

OPIUM HABIT,

And MORPHINE habit absolutely and speedily cured.
Painless. No publicity. DR.
CABLITON, 182 Washingtonst., Chicago.

FAIRDANKS'

SCALES

111 & 113 Lake St., Chicago.

GRAND MATINE

JAS. O'NEILL

T. E. MORRIS,

W. H. WILDER,

JOHN MATTHEWS,

W. S. QUIGLEY.

THEODORE HAMILTON.

MISS KATE CLAXTON,

Mrs. MARIE WILKINS,

I. W. MONTGOMERY,

C. A. STEVENSON.

ALFRED BECKS.

Messes. J. H. STODDART

REAL ESTATE

Peculiar State of Affairs in the Chicago Market.

Half a Million of Cash Capital Seeking Bargains in Vain.

Hast the Owners Come Down, or the Capitalists Bid Higher?

Encouraging Prospect that State Street Is to Be

THE SITUATION. CAPITAL IN SEARCE OF INVESTMENTS. ket here is peculiar. The number of trans actions is very small, prices are low, and the market dull. At the same time there is a large market dull. At the same time there is a large amount of capital in the city seeking investment in landed property. Investors from New York, Boston, England, and the south of France are now here looking about for bargains. We know of an aggregate of not less than \$500,000 which is thus represented here at this time. The which is thus represented here at this time. The property in demand is that which is productive, and the prices offered are those at which it pays, remuneratively, now. The calcula-tion is that property which pays a fair net rental in the present bad condition of business will in the present bad condition of business will prove a profitable purchase in the future prosperity of Chicago. As an instance, an offer has been made during the past week of \$112,000 cash for the City National Bank property on Washington street, west of LaSalle. This property, with the fixtures, was scheduled in the last report the bank made at \$172,000, but this valuation must be supposed to represent its worth to the bank, not its market value. The rental of it is about \$15,000. We understand that the offer has been refused. This is only one of several recent instances in our knowledge in which owners and cash buyers have failed to agree. The apparent interpretation of this state of affairs is that real estate has not yet reached bottom, and owners have further concessions to make before they can sell. It becomes a question of length of purse. If owners can hold on and pay taxes till "the good times coming" have come, they will reap the reward of their endurance. Otherwise, capital, which always has a tremendous advantage, will wait, and get better bargains than it now asks for.

of the week were as follows:

A. J. Averill has sold 100 feet on the southeast corner of Ashland avenue and Adams street at \$125 a foot.

W. D. Kerfoot & Co. have sold the residence 290 Ohlo street, a three-story and basement house, with lot, for \$8,500.

L. A. Chase sold premises No. 1180 Indiana svenue, being a large frame house and lot 50x 170 feet south of Twenty-fifth street, for \$25,000; also, two-story and basement brick No. 248 Calumet avenue, for \$12,500.

Louis Bush sold lots on the southeast corner of Indiana avenue and Forty-ninth street 300 feet to Prairie avenue, for \$30,000.

George L. Gray sold Blocks 15 and 16 and Lots 1 and 3, Block 14, Gray's Subdivision in west 1/2, 20, 40, 13, for \$15,000.

Benjamin Burton sold 75x150 feet on the southwest corner of Dearborn street and Burton place, for \$13,000.

A. F. Barchedt sold house and lot on Dearborn street, south of Schiller street, for \$12,500.

H. Springer's Subdivision of the north half of northeast quarter of northwest quarter Sec. THE PRINCIPAL SALES

H. Springer sold seventeen lots in Chambers & Springer's Subdivision of the north half of northeast quarter for northwest quarter Sec. 18, 37, 14, to George Peterson, for \$20,000.

Alonzo C. Rand sold business block No. 119 Clark street, between Washington and Madison streets, to H. A. Kohn & Bro., for \$65,000.

M. Arnold sold the southeast quarter of 15, 37, 13, for \$10,400.

John Raber sold to J. W. Rumsey 177x654 on State street, opposite Fifty-eighth, for \$24,000.

L. Crocker sold house and lot on Ogden avenue, northeast of Washington street, for \$10,000.

Irs Brown sold nine lots at LaGrange for \$900; one lot at Evanston for \$500; two lots at Desplaines for \$400.

G. W. Cooper & Co. sold lot with two-story and basement brick, No. 168 Lincoln street, 150 feet porth of Van Buren street, west front, for D. R. Clark to G. J. H. Frank, of Chicago, for \$6,500; a frame house and 50 foot lot, on corner of Belden and South Park avenues, for John W. Wright to John T. Campbell, for \$3,000; frame house and 50-foot lot, on Belden avenue, 50 feet from the corner of South Park avenue, for Joseph Wright to Alexander Woods, of Lodi, Wis., for \$2,500; let on Twelfth street, between Woods and Lincoln, for John Skidmore, for \$1,000; a two-story frame store, No. 675 Milwaukee avenue, with brick basement, for Henry Shafer to Ahexander Woods, of Lodi, Columbia County, Wis., for \$8,000.

Saturday's Transpers.

The following instruments were filed for rec-

The following instruments were filed for record on Saturday, July 15: West Indiana st, 100 ft e of Noble street, n f, 25x150 ft, with buildings, dated

West Indiana st. 100 fte of Noble street, n. f. \$5x150 ft, with buildings, dated July 17.

West Monroe st. 122 ft e of Robey st. n. f. 24x125 ft, dated July 15.

Portland av. 50% ft s of Twenty-minth st, w. f. 25x125% ft, dated July 11.

Depuyster st. 250 ft w of Desplaines st, s. f. 50x118 ft, dated July 19.

Aberdeen st. 210% ft s of Taylor st, e. f. 26x107 ft, dated May 29.

Lincoln st. 255% ft s of Harrison st and 116 ft w in rear, 24x127% ft, dated July 22.

Norton st. 96 ft s of Polk st, w. f. 96x106% ft, dated July 22.

Norton st, se corner Polk st, w. f. 48x 106% ft, dated July 22.

Norton st, se corner Polk st, w. f. 48x 106% ft, dated July 21.

Jefferson st, 20 15-100 ft n of DeKoven st, w. f. 20 15-100x83 4-10 ft, dated July 22.

Norton st, se corner Polk st, w. f. 65x 160 7-10 ft, dated July 21.

Summary of the of Fortieth st, w. f. 65x 160 7-10 ft, dated July 22.

Michigan terrace, s of Forty-fourth st, e. f. 100x124 ft, dated July 22.

Michigan terrace, s of Forty-fourth st, e. f. 50x206 ft, dated July 22.

Summary of Transpers For The Wreek.

The following is the total amount of city and

THE LOAN MARKET.

The amount of business done the past week was only moderate, but a large proportion was actual loans. There is more inquiry from good parties with a view to improvement of property. parties with a view to improvement of property, chiefly west of Union Park. Indications are chiefly west of Union Park. Indications are that there will be a fair business the coming month in the way of building loans. An impetus will be given to improvements south of Madison street as soon as the horse railroad on Ogden avenue is put under contract, which project is near its inception. Rates for money are unchanged. There is but little complaint on the part of our older and more experienced loan agents as to payments of interest or principal. COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING

Instruments	Bess D.	1876.	1875.			
THE THE NEW	No.	C'elderat'n	No.	C'siderat'n		
Trust-deeds Mortgages	180	\$ 498, 363 53, 340	224 37			
Aggregate	218	\$ 551,703	261	\$ 727,010		
Releases	179		241			
COMPARATIVI	STATE	MENT PROM	JULY 1	TO JULY 22.		
Instruments		1876.	1875.			
	No.	C'siderat'n	No.	C'elderat'n		
Trust-deeds Mortgages	503	\$1,409,802 173,511	752 141	\$1,723,258 346,096		
Aggregate	620	\$1,583,313	893	\$2,068,354		
Releases	513		824			
建设设置 的复数形式	TMY	OPTANTIO	20	\$100 PM 12 PM 12 PM		

(1.) One hundred by 75 feet northeast corner of Indians and Cass streets, west front on Cass street; \$15,000, five years, at 9 per cent.

(2.) The Baptist Theological Union has placed upon the market eighty bonds of \$500 cach and fifty bonds of \$1,000 cach, 10 years, bearing 8 per cent interest, secured by 214 feet fronting cast on Rhodes avenue, corner of Thirty-fourth street, and other property ranging from the Town of Thornton in the south to Evanston in

north.

1) Ninety-nine by 192 feet northwest corner wenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue; (00), five years, at 8 per cent.

2) One hundred and seventy-four by 124 feet theast corner of McGregor and Hanover sate, and 100x125 feet northeast corner of came streets; \$15,000, five years, at 8 per

rison and Canal streets, and Block 46 in Hill's Addition to South Chicago, to secure \$29,282

IN GENERAL.

PAVING STATE STREET. The future of real estate on State street, south of Jackson, depends upon whether owners there have the sagacity to make it passable. The condition of the street has been very bad for a long time, and a great deal of travel has left it on that account. Its command of the better class of retail trade appears likely to be transferred to Wahash avenue. A large majority of property-owners on the street have at last awakened to the imminent danger to their interests of longer enduring the condition of its pavement. About two-thirds of them have agreed to repave. The contractors are ready to proceed at once, and if the consent of all can be obtained the work will go on immediately, and State street be made a decent thoroughfare inside of a month.

On Monday, Messrs. William A. Butters & Co. will sell at public auction an elegant homestead and grounds 100x132 feet in extent, northeast corner of South Park Boulevard and Thirty-eighth street. They will also sell several other dwellings, east front, on Thirty-eighth street, with 25 feet of ground to each. Eight front east on South Park Boulevard; ten on Calumet avenue, east front; and six are westfront on Forrest avenue, next east of Calumet avenue. They are 25x134 feet, except Forrest avenue lots, which are 25x124 feet.

Subdivisions.

The following plats were filed for record the The future of real estate on State street, south

The following plats were filed for record the past week:

(1) A subdivision of 135 feet, south front, on Chestnut street, 80 feet west of Cass, into five

Chestnut street, 80 feet west of Calleton.

(2) Grey's Addition to Irving Park, being the east 617.07 feet of the S. W. ½ of N. E. ½ Sec. 22, 40, 13. This is subdivided into seventy-two lots, 50 feet frontage by 155.69 feet each.

(3) Assessor's division of the E. ½ of S. ½ of S. E. ½ S. W. ½ Sec. 3, 38, 14, bounded by Forty-seventh street on the south and the Grand Boulevard on the cast. Soulevard on the east.

(4) Decree of the Circuit Court for the resto

(4) Decree of the Chreat Court for the Sec. 21 and in the N. W. frac. 1/2 of Sec. 22, 39, 14.
(5) Re-record of Singer and Talcott's Addition to Lemont.
(6) Survey of 42-100 acres in the S. W. 1/2 of Sec. 20, 37, 11.

Sec. 20, 37, 11.

The Building Department issued the following permits for new buildings for the week ending July 20: George McPherson, two-story dwelling, Polk and Genesee streets. B. Kelly, one-story store, 101 Hickory street. Lorenz Franz, three-story store, 155 Eigheenth street. G. Goodmanshauser, two-story store, 496 North Clark street. H. Mohlincamp, two-story dwelling, 293 Rush

E. Agnew, two-story dwelling, Huron street, M. O'Bryne, three-story store, 26 North-Wells Mat Dalley, one-story dwelling, 52 West Twelfth G. J. Ryan, two-story dwelling, 290 Centre Peter Ellesson, three-story dwelling, 133 Sanga-

Peter Ellesson, three-story dwelling, 133 Sangamon street.
R. Fetherstone, two-story barn, 81 Polk street.
Brentano & Linsen'arth, four-story dwelling, 308 North LaSalle street.
It is just a year yesterday since Superintendent Balley began to issue building permits. In that time he has given out 1,057 of these. Very often one permit covers the erection of several buildings,—sometimes as many as:twenty-five. For the first quarter of the year it averaged two buildings for each permit, and each permit represented a frontage of 45.2 feet. If the same proportion maintained through the year, it would indicate that 2,100 new buildings have been erected in Chicago last year, having a been erected in Chicago last year, having a street-frontage of 4,777 feet.

THE OLD FARMHOUSE.

Extracts from a New Poem, Entitled "The Spare Bed," by Eugene J. Hall. THE FARMHOUSE.

On Miller's Hill a farmhouse stood, A low-eaved structure built of wood, Whose clapboards, weather-worn and gray, Were falling into slow decay; Whose carling shingles, here and there, Betrayed the want of good repair; Whose ancient chimney, capped with stone, With lichens partly overgrown, Above the sagging roof looked down Upon the spires of Brandon town.

The old gray barn was built near by, With heavy girths and scaffolds high, With solid sills and massive beams; And, through the cracks and open seams, The yellow sunshine used to play Upon the mows of new-mown hay.

THE SEASONS.

Each year, the hum of honey-bees
Was heard amid the apple-trees;
The lilacs bloomed; the locusts fair
With their sweet fragrance filled the air;
The warm rain fell; the green grass grew;
The roses blossomed in the dew;
The sunflower bent its gaudy head;
The hollyhock bloomed bright and red;
The crickets chirped in meadows near;
And sounds were wafted to the ear
Of clattering scythe and dinner-horn,
O'er waving fields of tasseled corn.
The reapers reaped their golden sheaves;
The swallows left the stuccoed caves;
The apples, in the Autum-breeze, The apples, in the Autums-breeze, Grew ripe and mellow on the trees. The leaves were swept about the air; The fields were brown, the woodlands ba Within the barn, above the gale, We heard the loudly-flapping flail. The snowflakes fell; the air grew chill; The sleigh-bells rang on Miller's Hill.

THE PARMHOUSE KITCHEN. Close by the drelight's cheerful glare, Lycurgus drew the easy-chair. The savory steam of chickens shain Came from the black pot on the crane. The kettle's merry song he heard; Upon the hearth, the gray cat purred; While, by the chimney-corner, snug. The house-dog dozed upon a rug. Upon the chimney-piece, of wood, An idle row of flat-irons stood, An idle row of flat-irons stood,
Two candlesticks in bright array,
A pair of snuffers, and a tray.
The time-worn clock ticked slowly on,
It struck the hours forever gone,
In its tall case of dusky hue—
"Iwas lifty years since it was new.
Between the windows, small and high,
The looking-glass was hung near by—
A brazen bird, with wings outspread,
Perched on its scroll-work, overhead.
Beneath, a shelf—the common home
Of family Bible, brush, and comb.
Above, from iron hooks were hung
Long frames with apples thickly strung;
And, fixed apon the wall to dry,
Were wreaths of pumpkin kept for pie.

The supper done, the father took, From on its shelf, the bacred book,
And read of One who stilled the sea,
One stormy night in Galilee,
Then, kneeling down before his chair,
He asked the Heavenly Shepherd's care,
OAR PARK, Ill.

BEETHOVEN.

Deaf! deaf!
To have one sense dulled beyond hope, relief,
And I a master, to whom the hidden springs
of sound are glorious, easy, perfect things,—
One who can swell the harmonics of thought
To spheres where other mortals have not sought,
Till down the rushing cycle of the years
E'en angels list this music of the spheres.

Deaf! deaf!
O maddening thought! for Genius, in brief,
Is but the perfecting of earthly things,
Giving mortality immortal wings;
'Tis something that doth lift us to the stars.
But I, my senses hold a weary war.
And I a Genius! I must go, they say,
Into society, to talk, sing, and play:
Talk to those clods!—my God! those coarse, rude
men

Would shriek and shriek their answers back again; And women, silly, vain, and wholly weak, Would join the bass in their cursed treble shriek. They'd seek me—yes' 'tis much to have a name, And women love the baubles born of fame. Deaf! deaf!
O cruel thought! I do not call you grief,

Tis more a curse; yet come, my mistress dear, Music! I do forget it while I'm here. When searching 'mong the quivering, trembling When searching 'mong the quivering, trembing springs,
Nothing reminds me of Earth's coarser things;
And all my work doth something personate, —
Some joy, some grief, some blessed love, or hate.
Ah! souls like mine can never know a chest;
Life's struggles make us strong, —we scorn defeat;
And, through the sense half-deadened, we are given
Another, stronger: Feeling! thou art Heaven!

Another, stronger: Feeling! thou art Heaven!
I close my eyes, into another soul
Look with a prescience beyond control;
This is my stronghold, till the foolish fancy
That Genius holds a weird necromancy.
Ah! wildering sense, you give my spirit wings,
And I, surrounded by most beauteous things,
See Glorias, with the rippling, golden hair,
Soaring in magic circles 'round my chair;
And Anthems, with their tresses of dark-brown,
Place on my brow a wondrous living crown;
While Requiems, with their eyes dark as the night,
Weep in my soul their tears and funeral rite.
So in my worksomething of all I blend.
Music! thou art my only earthly friend;
I clasp thee closely, live, sweet one, for thee,
And thou wilt give thy glorious dreams to me,
Though I am deaf!

MRS. SWISSHELM.

Further About the Dore Gallery in London.

The Mammoth Picture of "Christ Leaving the Prestorium."

Mrs. S. Criticises the French Painter, and Analyzes the Character of Jesus.

Special Correspondence of The Tribens.

LEIPZIG, Saxony, June 26.—Dore is devotional as well as horrible. His picture of "Christ Leaving the Pratorium" is his largest, and said to be his best. It was, at least, the one most advertised while we were in London; for, in addition to all the flaming posters and pronuncia mentos of the gallery as a whole, it had a whole set devoted exclusively to its advertise and, superadded to these, a small army of sol emn, old, shabby-genteel men parading the streets with funereal pace, each one quite alone, and bearing on his breast, and between his shoulders, flaring placards:

"THE MAN OF SORROWS!" which, of course, drew shillings and attention for, and to, Gustave's pious labor. It seemed to me that the admission-fee should have been one shilling and three pence. The first man who sold Christ got thirty plees of silver for Him, and He should not be hawked around now for less than that number of bits of copper! The picture is 23 by 30 feet; and, as the de lineation of a furious mob, has but two faults which challenged my attention in the few moments I felt able to devote to it. The first of these is, that, while the wind is blowing a gale in one part of the picture, other parts i a dead calm,—all being out of doors, and in a space of a few yards. The other is a soldier, in an impossible position, pressing back the mob to keep a passage clear. But, notwithstanding these errors, the picture of the mob is une qualed, as such, by anything I have ever seen. t has more life and motion than I have ever be fore seen on canvas; and, if the artist had chosen for a subject some popular tumult of which he had some personal or historical knowledge, the picture would have been a valuable contribution to the treasures of Art. As it is, contribution to the treasures of Art. As it is, Christ seems to have been thrown in to give it a market-value, and with a total disregard for the event in which he is made to take an impossible part. It professes to be historical, and its admiring critics point out, proudly, the personal peculiarities of dress, age, and character of the several actors and figures; and yet he one labeled Christ walks, in the midst of a crowd, in bread day with

beled Christ walks, in the midst of a crowd, in broad day, with

A HALO AROUND HIS HEAD.

It is, in fact, this halo which labels him.

Had there been any such visible s'gn of Delty, there would have been no crucifixion, or His apology for His murderers would have been a sham. "They know not what they do!" instead of being the most pathetic and powerful plea for bigots in all ages, would be a Chesterfieldian falschood, hollow as an idiot's laugh. No poetic license can warrant a historical painter, any more than a historical writer, in introducing into his work any feature which has no foundation in fact, much less one totally inconsistent with—nay, utterly destructive of—the event he pretends to illustrate. It is an indignity, an insuit, to human nature, to represent the Jews as crucifying Jesus with such a symbol on His brow; for, had it appeared at any moment of the trial, condemnation, or suffering of Christ, the High Priests would have been the first to have rent their garments and cast dust upon

the High Priests would have been the first to have rent their garments and cast dust upon their heads, in token of their deep and bitter repentance for His accusation! The Jews most joyfully have hailed their Messiah, and the world's central tragedy WOULD HAVE BEEN UNENACTED.

This idea of the halo must have originated in the dark ages, and is a clumsy device by which Christian bigots begged the question in their controversy with the Jews. Priests inflame the passions of the ignorant masses against the men they gave over to persecution and plunder, by thus cunningly gepresenting them, at every shrine, as the willful, intentional murderers of one in whose Divinity they must have believed, since it was attested to their senses by unmistakable ocular demonstration. It is quite time Christianity had cleared its skirts of this kind of arguments; and the man who deliberately restates this one at this time of day proves that he was

SOME EIGHT HUNDRED YEARS TOO LATE.
Dore belongs to the tenth instead of the nine-teenth century. His manner of asking shillings for the exhibition of his plety, as well as the piety itself, belong to the era of beg

monks.

But the hale is not the only feature of the picture that is a libel on history; for it represents the Christ as walking voluntarily, alone, and untouched, away from the judgment-seat of Pilate to the place of execution, when every and untouched, away from the judgment-seat of Pilate to the place of execution, when every historian of the event especially notes that he was "led out." Matthew says that, when he was first arrested, in the garden, his captors "laid hold on Jesus, and led him away to Caiphas." After Caiphas had questioned him, and "morning was come, they bound him, and led him away, and delivered nim to Pontius Prlate." After Pilate had tried in vain to save him, and when "he had scourged him, he delivered him to be crucified,"—i. e., gave him into the hands of his enemies. "They took him into the common hall, and they stripped him, and put on him a scarlet robe. ... And, after they had mocked him, they took the robe off from him, and put his own raiment on him, and led him away to be crucified." There was POSITIVE PHYSICAL COMPULSION throughout the entire proceeding. He did not take one voluntary step throughout the whole proceeding. Whereas Dore represents him as walking down a flight of stairs voluntarily, and, while Filate and the High Priests stand above and warn Him away, no creature is near Him,—no one leads Him,—no ope restrains or compels. and warn Him away, no creature is near Him,—
no one leads Him,—no ope restrains or compels
film to go. This, like the halo, is not only untrue to history, but is positively destructive of
the entire spirit and meaning of the event, of
which the picture is a travesty. It is self-contradictory,—a combination of impossibilities!

As for the personnel of the principal figure,
it is a mere repetition of the old, Monkish idea
of the Christ, as a weak, suffering sentimentalist; a man destitute of, or but poorly endowed with, either physical or mental force; incapable of passion, or any kind of violent emotion; one of those

NEGATIVE, GOODY-GOOD YOUNG MEN

NEGATIVE, GOODY-GOOD YOUNG MEN who always do just what the priests tell them, and ask no questions for conscience sake; one of those plous folks whom the Scotch describe as "a chip in porridge;" one of those narrow-skulled folks who never had, or could get hold

"a chip in porridge;" one of those narrow-skulled folks who never had, or could get hold of, a new idea, simply because there is not room for it in their heads.

So far as I know, this is the only type of a Christ that Art has yet given us, and I have seen several dozens of the artistic conceptions of Him. Every artist has carefully ignored the character of the boy who, at 12, broke through all established enstoms, to leave his company and caravan, and remam in Jerusalem to dispute with the priests in the temple; of the one whose voluntary subjection to parental authority—i. e., self-government—is the only feature given of years of his life. They give us no hint of the young man who struggled alone with temptation and the Devil, for forty days, in the wilderness, and came off conquerer. We see nothing, in their productions, of

THE DARING INNOVATOR
who preached Democracy and Human Equality, in a country and to a people saturated through and through with a hereditary belief in the Divine right of Kings,—aye, to those who believed that He Himself was endowed with the Kingly prerogative! We hear no hint of the great, radical reformer who boldly attacked the religious prejudices and practices of his day; who hurled the most terrible accusations into the teeth of the most honored and feared representatives and teachers of the Established Church of his time; of Him who poor, despised, and alone, waged open and uncompromising warfare upon them; of Him who spake "as one having authority and not as the scribes," to these great men of the nation.

Art has never yet conceived the Christ who began His ministry by promulgating a new interpretation of the teachings of the oldest, most Art has never yet conceived the Christ who began His ministry by promulgating a new interpretation of the teachings of the oldest, most authoritative, and unquestioned Lawgiver of the nation. Was it a weak sentimentalist who preached the Sermon on the Mount to a congregation of Jews, and spoke of separate portions of their inspired, cherished, traditionary law as hearsay?

hearsay?

WAS IT A COWARD,
moral or physical, who faced a Jewish audience
of that day to denounce and reverse their old
Mosale law of divorce and the binding nature
of oaths; who delivered those furious ax-strokes
at the fundamental ideas of society? Luther
before the Diet of Worms is a tame picture
compared to that of this unknown young carpenter, on the mountain-side, proclaiming war—
unending, uncompromising war—with "thrones,
and principalities, and powers;" with iniquities
in high places, and with the high places them.

AUCTION SALES. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.

SOUTH PARK BOULEVARD PROPERTY ELEGANT HOMESTEAD,

never would have commanded, as He did, the utmost love and loyalty of one portion of the community, the utmost hatred and emmity of the ether. Only a character of the strongest type could have divided his cotemporaries into factions, as He did; and it is incongruous, contrary to all analogy, and therefore in the last degree inartistic, to represent the greatest moral innovator, the most powerful leader in the world's history, as a driveler; and this is ABOUT ALL THAT THIS DORE HEAD AMOUNTS TO. There is no force, no command, no dignity, no power in it: it is indicative of purity, suffering, and patience. Only this, and nothing more.

If plous people will persist in painting imaginary portraits of Jesus of Nazareth, in order to make honest pennies out of their exhibition and sale, I wish they would get some kind of idea of what manner of man He must have been in order to have accomplished His earthly mission of "turning the world upside down;" of throwing a cultivated, thinking, writing, religious, historical, old nation into a perfect ferment of excitement, by the utterance of precepts whose pathos, purity, and force have sever been equaled. Two Handsome Dwellings and Lots 24 Residence Lots, Fronting on the Boulevard, Calumet and Forrest avs., between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth-sts., AT AUCTION, MONDAY, JULY 24, at 11 O'Clock a. m

At our Salesrooms, 118 and 120 Wabash-av. For particulars, see plats now ready at our office WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. AT AUCTION. 2 choice lots on Evans-av., between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth-sts. Also 25x161 on Wabash-av., near Fifty-third-st., on MONDAY, July 24, at 11 a. m., at our salesrooms, 118 and 120 Wabash-av. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.

ABSOLUTE SALE T STRICKLAND'S BIRD STORE AT STRICKLAND'S BIRD STURE,

NO. 212 WEST MADDISON-ST.,

MONDAY and TUESDAY, July 24 and 25, sale
commencing morning at 10, evening at 7½ o'clock.

A large stock of Live Birds and Cages, Stuffed
Birds in cases, Gold Fish, Aquariums, Fish Globes;
a fine variety of choice Poultry, Game Fowls, and
Pigeons, Mocking-Bird Cages, etc., etc.

Mr. Strickland has just returned from the South
with a large stock of fine Mocking Birds, Nomperils, Indigo Birds, Virzinia Nightingale, Paroquettes and Talking Parrots, German Canary Birds,
Thrush, Black Birds, Starling, Skylarks, European
Singing Birds, etc., etc.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

BANKRUPT SALE. ENTIRE STOCK OF
PARLOR AND COOK STOVES,
Furnaces, Japan'd & Tinware,
Wooden Ware,
House Furnishing Goods, &c.,

severe vomiting and pain which became almost constant, while at the same time the bowels could not be made to move. The abdomen began to enlarge, and it soon became evident that an obstruction of the intestines had taken place. The attending physicians, Drs. Graham and Macomber, having exhausted the usual efforts for relief, telegraphed for Dr. Beebe, who, on his arrival, found the abdomen enormously distended, and proceeded to lay it open with a free incision, and to seek for the obstruction. No sooner were the intestines released from confinement than a spontaneous rupture of the intestine took place and the contents came pouring over the operating table. This was prevented from eatering the cavity of the abdomen, and when cleared away revealed the cause of the trouble. It was found that at one point the intestinal canal was narrowed by a malformation which must have existed at birth, leaving but a very small aperture of communication. Severe inflammation at this place, caused by eating which must have existed at oirth, leaving but a very small aperture of communication. Severe inflammation at this place, caused by eating freely of acid fruit, had produced a swelling of the tissues, completely closing the passage. Ulceration had already begun, and this had caused the rupture when the abdomen was opened. With his characteristic fertility of resource, Dr. Beebe quickly devised an operation to meet the emergency. The ulcerated part, embracing all of the narrowed portion of intestine, was entirely cut away and removed; the divided ends were brought together and secured Wooden Ware,
AT AUCTION,
On Tuesday, July 25, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
At Stores 278 and 280 State-st.,
Corner Van Buren.
The above consists of a large assortment of Cook and Parlor Stoves, Furnaces, Tin and Iron Ware, Japanned Ware, Granite and Wooden Ware, Brackets, Dusters, Garden Hose, and a complete stock of Honso Furnishing Goods; also Show Fixtures, Iron Safe, Showcases, Shelving, Counters, &c., being the entire stock of Messrs. BANGS BRO'S, Bankrupts.

Sale by order of Robt. E. Jenkins, Assignee.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auct'rs.

BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR TRADE SALE THURSDAY MORNING, July 27, at 9:30 o'clock, at their Salesooms, 118 and 120 Wabash-av.,

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS, lothing, Cassimeres, Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c. BUTTERS & CO.S SATURDAY SALE. ATURDAY MORNING, July 29, at 9:30, at Salesrooms, 118 and 120 Wabash-av.,

FURNITURE By G. P. GORE & CO.,

TUESDAY, July 25, we will offer at 9% a. m., DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS attractive lines. Also, Hosiery, Shirts and awers, Hdkfs., Brushes, Piece Goods, Cettones, etc., together with the following specialties,

des, etc., together with the following speremptory:

A fresh consignment of Real French Flowers.
A fresh consignment of Millinery Velvets.
An invoice of Skirt Linings.
An invoice of Bleached Corset Jeans.
A new line of Standard Silicias.
A well-assorted line of Bleached Muslins.
A well-assorted line of Standard Tickings.
A new line of Wool-mixed Cassimeres.
Ten cases of Fur Hats, a mfg. consignment.
A case of 11-4 Bed Comfortables.
A Joh Lot of Table Cutlery. A Job Lot of Table Cutlery.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers,
68 and 70 Wabash-av.

Our Regular Auction Sale Boots, Shoes & Slippers

On Wednesday, July 26, at 91 a. m. GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 & 70 Wabash-av.

On Saturday, July 29, at 9 o'clock, 14 Crates W. G. Crockery (1876 Styles), Yellow and Rockingham Ware, Glassware.

URNITURE, And will sell to the highest bidder:

THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30. 32 Parlor Suits, 25 Chamber Sets, 250 Walnut Bedsteads, GRAND EVENING CONCERT

250 Walnut Bedsteads,
30 Lounges,
125 W. S. Bureaus and Commodes,
75 Marble and Wood-top Tables,
30 Hall Trees,
10 Dressing Cases,
75 Bureaus with Mirrors,
Sofas, Easy Chairs, Mattreses, Springs, Wardrobes, Parlor and Office Desks, Show Cases, Carpets, Meat Safes, Mirrors, etc.
G. P. GORE & CO., Auctoneers. SUNDAY, July 23, the steamer GEO, DUNBAR will leave Madison-st. Bridge at 2 p. m. for

By ELISON, POMEROY & CO., AUCTION SALES OF BANKRUPT STOCK WATCHES, DIAMONDS,

JEWELRY, GRAND CONCERT
THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING,
Also every evening at 8 o'clock, of the WorldRenowned Silverware, Plated Ware, &c., &c. THE ENTIRE STOCK OF R. J. MORSE & CO., VIENNA LADIES' ORCHESTRA At Store Corner Lake and Clark-sts. ales, Monday, July 24, at 10 a.m., Afternoon at 3 o'clock,

and Special Evening Sale at 7:30 o'clock. Attend these sales for Bargains. ELASON, POMEROY & Co., Auctioneer

FURNITURE, CARPETS And General Household Goods. Friday Morning, July 28, at 9:30 o'clock PARLOR AND CHAMBER SETS, A FULL LINE OF CARPETS. Under Chattel Mortgage, the entire Furnitu and Carpets Two Dwelling Houses, all good Furn ture in good order, General Merchandise, &c., & Bargains in New Furniture at private sale duri the week.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., 84 and 86 Randolph-st.

By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO. Auctioneers, 274 and 276 East Madison-at. Special attention given to Outside Sales

Bargains in Furniture of all Kinds at Private Sale.

A very large assortment of Office Desks, including several styles of Cylinder Desks, will be sold at the lowest prices.

Another large lot of second-hand goods to arrive in time for our next regular sale on Wednesday, July 26, which will be sold, together with a full line of new and second-hand Carpeta, etc., etc.

We shall also sell the usual variety of New Furniture of all kinds—Parlor, Chamber, Diningroom, Kitchen, Office, etc., etc.

N. B.—Superior accommodations for storage at lowest rates. By WM. F. HODGES & CO.

NO. 779 CARROLL-AV WE SHALL SELL AT AUCTION.
On Monday Morning, July 24, at 10 o'clock, a fine
2-story cottage, containing 8 rooms and good bars,
with 2 years' lease of lot. Look out for a bargain.
WM. F. HODGES & CO.,
Auctioneers, 662 West Lake-st,
Also on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, July
20 and 29, at 8 o'clock, at our Warerooms, 662
West Lake-st, a large stock of Household Goods.
Must be sold. Parties leaving the city.
WM. F. HODGES & CO., Auctioneers.

By JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO. 117 Wabash-av., N. W. cor. Madison-at. large Auction Sale of Boots, Shoes, and Slipper lesday Morning, July 25, at 9% o'clock. JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO., Auctioneers.

MORTGAGE SALE On TUESDAY, July 25, at 9 o'clock a. m., on the southwest corner of Egan and Lake-ava., by the undersigned, lot of Household Goods, consisting of Furniture, Beds and Bedding, Stoves, Crockery, Bookcase, Books, Carpets, Chairs, Tables, &c.

JOHN P. HEIB, Agent.

AUCTION SALES. By J. H. FRENCH.

AT AUCTION ON TUESDAY, July 25, at 10 a.m. THE CONTENTS OF THE

PRIVATE RESIDENCE. 13 Centre-av., near Madison-st

Consisting of Elegant Parlor, Dining and Bedroom Furniture, Velvet and English Body Brussels Car-pets, Bronze Ornaments, Family Silver, and sev-eral fine Oil Paintings by Briscoe, Knapp, and other celebrated artists.

J. H. FRENCH, Auctioneer. By W. R. ANDERSON & CO. AUCTION SALE. On Monday morning, July 23, at 10 o'clock, we will esil at public auction, for cash, the property in the Bar and Billiard Rooms of the Ogden House, composed of Billiard Tables, Bar, Counter, Chairs, Tables, Firtures, and a large lot of liquors. Sale importative.

W. R. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers.

EDUCATIONAL. St. Mary's Academy, Notre Dame, Ind. The Annual Session will open on the first Monday in September. The Course of Studies is thorough in Classical, Academical, and Preparatory Departments. Musical Department, under the direction of twelve teachers of Instrumental and two of Vocal Music, conducted on the plan of the best classical conservatories of Europe. In the Art Department, the same principles which form the basis of instruction in the great Art schools of Europe are embodied in the Course of Drawing and Painting.

Pupils in the School of Design or Music may pursue a special course and graduate with the same noners as in the Academical or Classical Department. Special attention paid to those who wish to become teachers.

For catalogue address ST. MARY'S ACADEMY,

For catalogue address ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, St. Joseph Co., Notre Dame, Ind. ELMHURST BOARDING SCHOOL For Young Ladies and Giris, near Chicago, Ill. Next school year will commence Monday, Sept. 11, 1876. Indorsed and patronized by the most emi-nent citizens of Chicago and vicinity. MRS. L. N. CUTTER, formerly Head Assistant Washington School, Chicago, Principal. Send for circular to Principal, Elmhurst, DuPage Co., Ill.

GLEASON'S ACADEMY 339 West Adams-st. This is an Elementary, Commercial, and College-Preparatory School for Young men and Boys. Papils can enter for either department, or for the Commercial combined with other studies selected by Ermission of the Principal. The Fall term begins Sept. 4. Please send for catalogue.

M. B. GLEASON.

ALLEN'S ACADEMY Nos. 144 and 146 Twenty-second-st., near Michigan-av The most elegant and thoroughly equipped Boys lehool in the United States. Prepares for flarvard, Yaie-rinceton, or any University, or for business. Splendir-rimary Department for little boys. School year begin ept. 4. IRA W. ALLEN, L.L.D., President, No. 683 Michigan-av.

IMPORTANT TO STUDENTS.

ADRIAN COLLEGE—Entrance upon any study in any department conditioned only by preparation to pursue that study, thus affording greater latitude in the selection and the order of studies than can be found elsewhere. Expenses low. For catalogue address GEO. V. McELROY, Pres., Adrian, Mich.

MRS. W. G. BRYAN'S BOARDING-SCHOOL FOR young ladies, Batavia, N. Y. NORWICH UNIVERSITY, Scientific and Militar School, Northfield, Vt. Address Prof. CHAS. DOLE OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

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FRANCIS C. BROWN, Gen. West. Ag't.
Drafts on Great Britain and Ireland. DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION. The firms known as The Paddock Common Sense Shirt Co. and also Burnham & Paddock, manufac-turers' agents, are this day dissolved by mutual turers' agents, are this day dissolved by mutual consent, and the business of the above firms will be closed up by Edwin R. Burnham, who alone is authorized to collect outstanding debts due the firms and will pay all liabilities.

(Signed) EDWIN R. BURNHAM,

Chicago, July 19, 1876.

I will continue 'the manufacture of Shirts as heretofo: at 163 Cla k-st.

E. R. BURNHAM.

DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing by and between Christian C. Basse and Edwin Sturtevaut, under firm name and style of Busse & Sturtevaut, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business heretofore carried on by said firm will be continued by Edwin Sturtevant, who is hereby authorized to receive and collect all outstanding claims or debts due said firm, and he will also settle all debts or demands agaist said firm.

Dated July 15th, A. D. 1876.

CHIMSTIAN C. BUSSE.

EDWIN STURTEVANT.

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Hoyne and Leavitt-sts. No Pain. Teeth, \$7.50 Dr. Swengel extracts teeth absolutely without party anger, and inserts the best teeth on celluloid, which positively better than rubber, for \$7.50. Entire sateraction guaranteed. Best springs as greatly reduce ruces. Room 8, northwest cor. State and Madison-state.

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Large and Elegant Dental Parlors. The Most Popular Resert for all Dental Operations. A physician in office to administer gas, ether, and hloroform, with perfect safety. Go to sleep with leasant dreams and wake up with your teeth out. 8 for the best full set; no better to be gotten in his city. Gold fillings one-third the usual rates. Warranted 10 years. Cor. Clark and Randolph-sta SUMMER RESORTS.

The WHITE SULPHUR SPRING, at SHA RON SPRINGS, SEW YORK, is particularly efficiency in Rheumatic Complaints, Sciation and Science of the Complaints of the Co RON SPRINGS, NEW YORK, is pardeniarly efficaclous in Rheumatic Complaints. Science, Gout, Neuraigia, Paralysis, Cutaneous Diseases, tick, Gout, Neurice, Indigestion, as d Biliary Derangement Discusties, Indigestion, and Biliary Derangement, Rew
brick Bath Houses, finished in hard woods and containing 27 froms with SLATE TURS, are now and confor circular. JOHN H. GARDNER & SON, Prop's

Hotels—PAULLON, JOHN H. GARDNER & SON,
UNITED STATES, J. J. ANTHONY & SON,
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UNION HALL, DAVID WOOD.

Boarding Houses—J. Swifts,
P. G. FRITCMER'S. W. HUTTS. N. W. STRATTON'S. MEDICAL.

H. H. JACKSON, M. D. LEGAL OFFICE OF THE COMPTIOLLER OF CURRENCY, & MARINGTON, D. C., May 24, 1878.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Persons who may have claims against the "City National Rank of Chicago." Ill., that the same must be presented to Nathan R Walworth, Receiver, with the lessal proof themselved.

SEWING MACHINES. SAVES WILSON AGENTS WANTED 27 & 829 BROADWAY, NY , J.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

MICHIGAN CENTRAL BAILROAD.

Depot, 1000 of Lake-st., and 100t of Twenty-see
Ticket-office, 67 Clark-st., southeast corner at
dolph, and at Painfer House.

Mafi (via Main and Air Line) 5.00 a m 7:20 g a
Day Express 9.00 a m 9.20 g a
Kalamazoo Accommodation 4.00 p m 10:20 a a
Atlantic Express (ailly) 5.15 p m 8:00 a
Right Express 9.00 a m 9:20 a a
Noraing Express 9.00 a m 9:20 a
Night Express 9.00 a m 9:20 a 9.00 a. m. 7:30 p. m. † Saturday Ex. * Sunday Ex. ‡ Monday Ex. 4 Dall

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST LOUIS and CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY & DENVER SHORT LINES. Union Depot, West Side, near MadSongst bridge Ticket Offices: At Depot, and 122 Randolph & Leave. | Ar

Kansas City & Denver Fast Ex. *12:30 p. m. *5:40 p. a.

st. Louis & Springfield & Texas *9:00 a. m. *7:00 p. a.

st. Louis, Springfield & Texas *9:00 p. m. *7:00 p. a.

evaluation for the process of th LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN

Leave. | Arrive

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILED IN Union Depot, corner Madison and Canal-sts. Total Office, 63 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman Homand at Depot.

All trains run via Milwaukee. Tickets for St. and Minneapolis are good either via Madison and Pr du Chien, or via Watertown, La Crosse, and Wins ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD,
Depot, foot of Lake-sr. and foot of Twenty-second
Ticket Office. 121 Randolph-st.; near Clark. Leave. | Arrive.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RATESOIN Depots, foot of Lake-st., Irilans st., and Canal and Sixteenth-st Clark-st., and at depots. City 9:30 a. m. 9:35 a

Atchison & St. Joseph Exp. *10:30 a. m. *1:50 a. m. *1 ERIE AND CHICAGO LINE.

Leave. | Arrive.

PITTSBURG. PI. WAYNE & CHICAGO BAILWAY Leave. | Arrive.
 Day Express
 9:00 a. m.
 7:06 a. p.

 Pacific Express
 3:15 p. m.
 6:03 a.

 Local Passenger—Fast Mail.
 3:00 p. m.
 9:00 a.

 Fast Line
 10:00 p. m.
 8:03 a.

 Nail
 5:05 a. m.
 8:03 a.
 BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILBOAD.

Trains leave from Exposition Building, foot of Morroest. Ticket-offices: 83 Clark-st., Palmer House, Grand-Pacific, and Depot (Exposition Building). Leave. | Arriva CHICAGO, ROCK IRLAND & PACIFIU RAILBAIR Depot, corner of Van Buren and Sherman-sta. Teles office 56 Clark-st., Sherman House. | Leave. | Arriva

LAKE NAVIGATION. GOODRICH'S STEAMERS. For Milwaukoe, etc., daily (Sundays excepted) a Saturday Boat don't leave until
For Grand Haven, Grand Espida, Muskegos, daily (Sundays excepted).
For St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, daily (Sundays excepted).
Saturdays Boat don't leave until.
For Green Bay and Lake Superior, Tuesday and

Friday...or Ladington, Manistee, etc., Tuesday and MEDICAL CARDS.

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nsuited, personally or by mail, free of chemic or nervous diseases. DR. J. K. K. A. I. L. Clan in the city who warrants cures or no pullers, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. : Sundays from 6 to 12

VOLUME THE CHICA

CAM Chicago

The Presidential Camp party having placed its to be an exciting and despe-ernment passes into the and Confederates, it will and Confederates, it wi progress for many years gurated; the colored pereduced to bondage; and will be repudiated, or Rebel claims for Rebellion Northern tax-nayers justice to our Sonthern The Democratic-Confe in character and spirit a solved that the War for t and the other wing tries failure. They are now

tional animosities and pa With all their promis have proven utter failur tions of Taxation, Tari Reform.
Prudence admonishes country in peace should saved it in war."
Nothing will do more their danger, and avert head and Confederate as head and Confederate as ment of the nation, than Criticaco Trunung among All the best speeches of ators will be published.
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CAMPAIG From now until the late after the Presidential ele be sent at the following as Weekly Campaign Tribune Three Copies...... Ten Copies to one address. Tri-Weekly Tribune-sing Back numbers of the Car sent. The sooner person TRIBUNE, the greater num get for their money. Add

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FINAR CHICAGO C By an ordinance of the CI are authorized to make ten of the taxes of 1876, and to rants therefor on the City Taxes of 1876, to an amount of the amount already appr These Revenue Warrants with the decision of the Cir as recently delivered by Justine Comptroller is now p tions for said Warrants to t (\$1,000,000) dollars. They hve hundred (\$500) dollars payable in 12 months from the rate of 8 per cent per ready for delivery three day Comptroller's office, Room Chicago, July 8, 1878.

7 PER Money to loan at 7 per first-class real estate securi \$15,000 at 7% per cent; \$ ent; smaller sums at 8 and SCUDDER & MASON ro loan on Warehouse Recelons, on City Certificates an Mortgages.

TO B TO H

INI WILLIAM Room 8 TRIBUI ARTISTIC T

15 Per Cen on all Garments or ing July an ELY 8 ARTISTIC Wabash-av., co

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